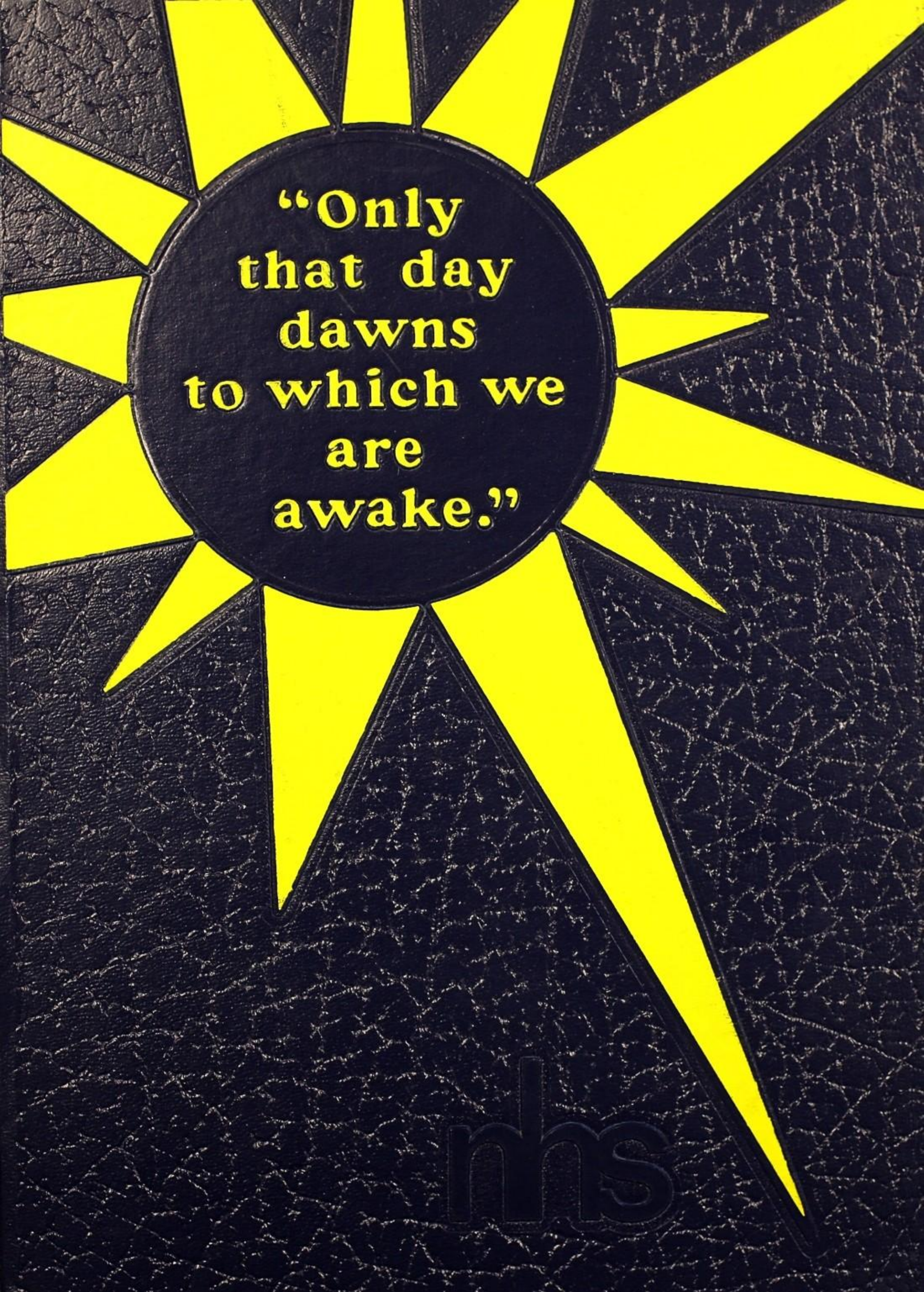




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nhs

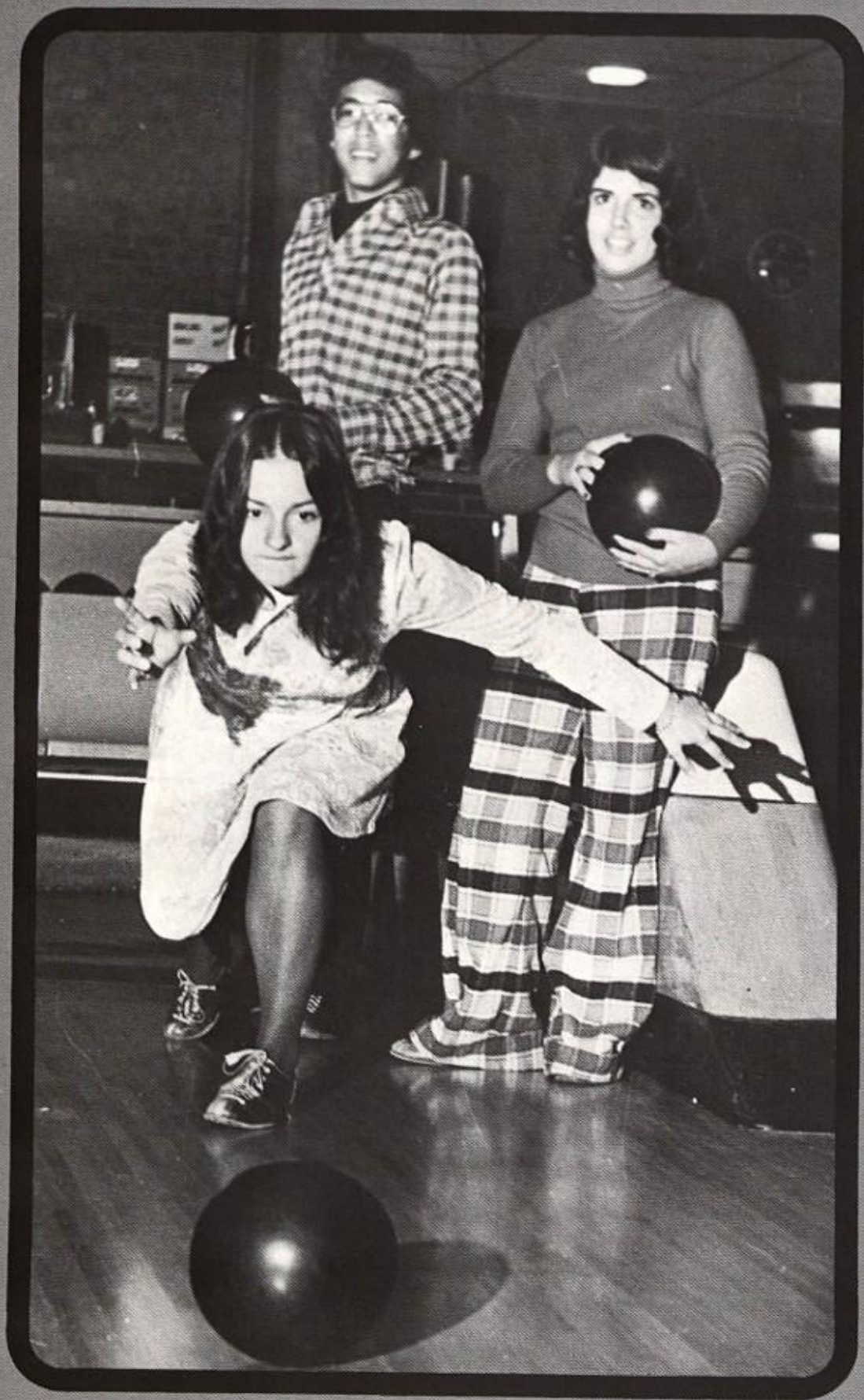






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a myriad of diverse personalities . . . each with our individual pursuit . . . our individual ideas . . . but suddenly . . .

realization—we are a part of the whole. This **Awakening** comes slowly . . . creeping on **"little cat feet"** . . .

infiltrating the opening of school. **"Life becomes an enthralling voyage of discovery."**

We identify ourselves with the hopes, dreams, fears, and longings of others; we become a unified force . . . feeling the exhilaration of victory and the depth of defeat. We realize that there shall be wonders only if we will see them—no love will fill our sphere if we refuse to share it.

To search only for good is to find that only good exists; to look hopefully toward the sunrise is to find that it unveils the splendor of a day inflamed with awareness. We realize the meaning of **"loyalty to our high school"** and we **"pledge her our allegiance in all her undertakings, in all that will make her a stronger and nobler school."** Our lives take on new dimensions and simple experiences have new meaning; the band playing, the cheerleaders practicing, the beauty of the campus, the true meaning of the flag, and finally, the realization that strength comes only from unity.

**"Only
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to which
We Are
Awake."**

Thoreau

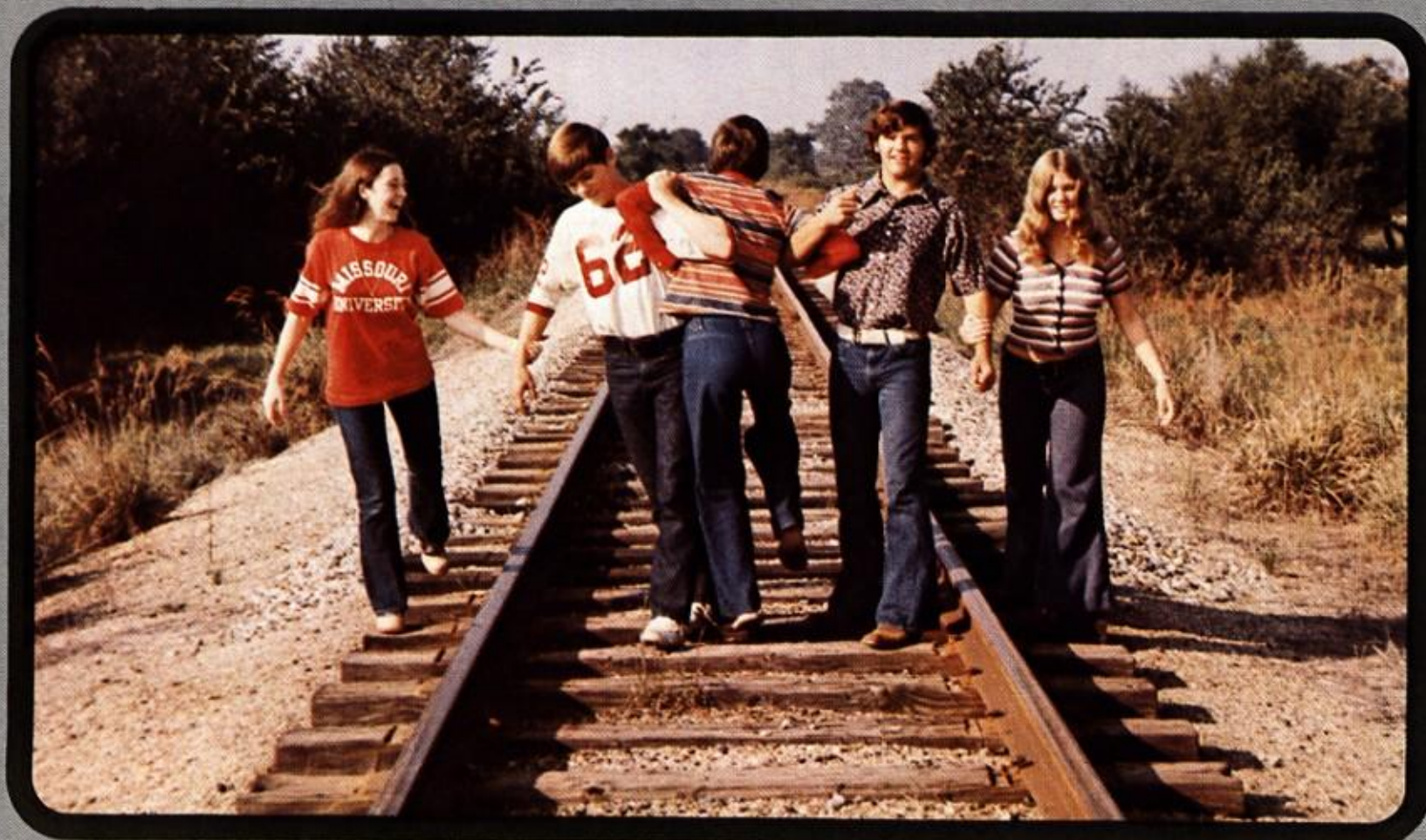
**"And all the waters
Of all the streams**

**Sang in my veins
On that summer day"**

Roethke

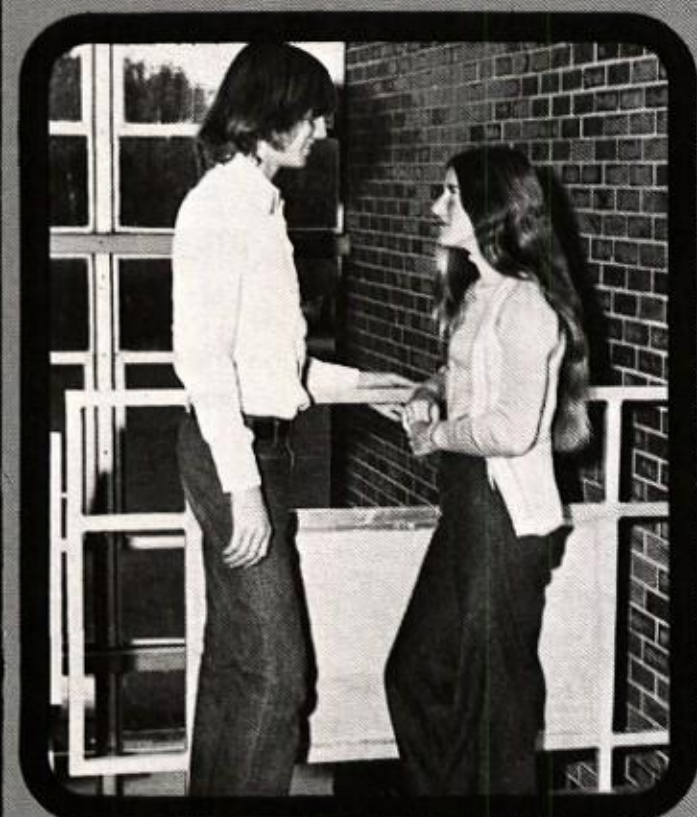
I go alone to a place I know—
to learn about myself. I look in
a lake, and it's really my
image I see, but it's distorted by a
pebble someone else dropped—
or did I drop it? The wind plays in my
hair and the sun beats on my

back. My soul floats freely over
land and water and my mind's
eye takes in all it encounters. I
begin to understand that life
does not wait for young
ideas to mature, nor does
it travel backwards, prompting the



slow and the weak. It leaves behind those who are not willing to travel with it. While enjoying our youth as much as possible, we endeavor to develop our minds and personalities as individuals, not **"as a stereo-**

type our instructors mimeograph and send home to our parents," indelibly imprinted with the past and unable to see the future. When I leave this place, I see more clearly the things around me, because they have become a part of me.







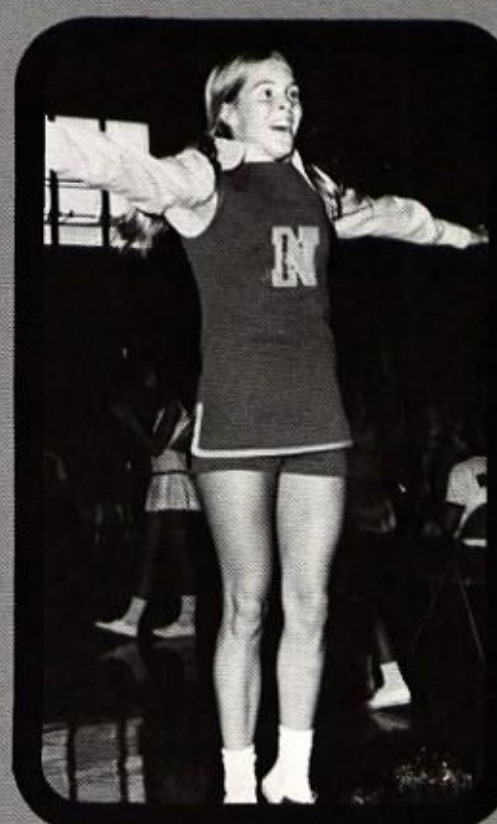
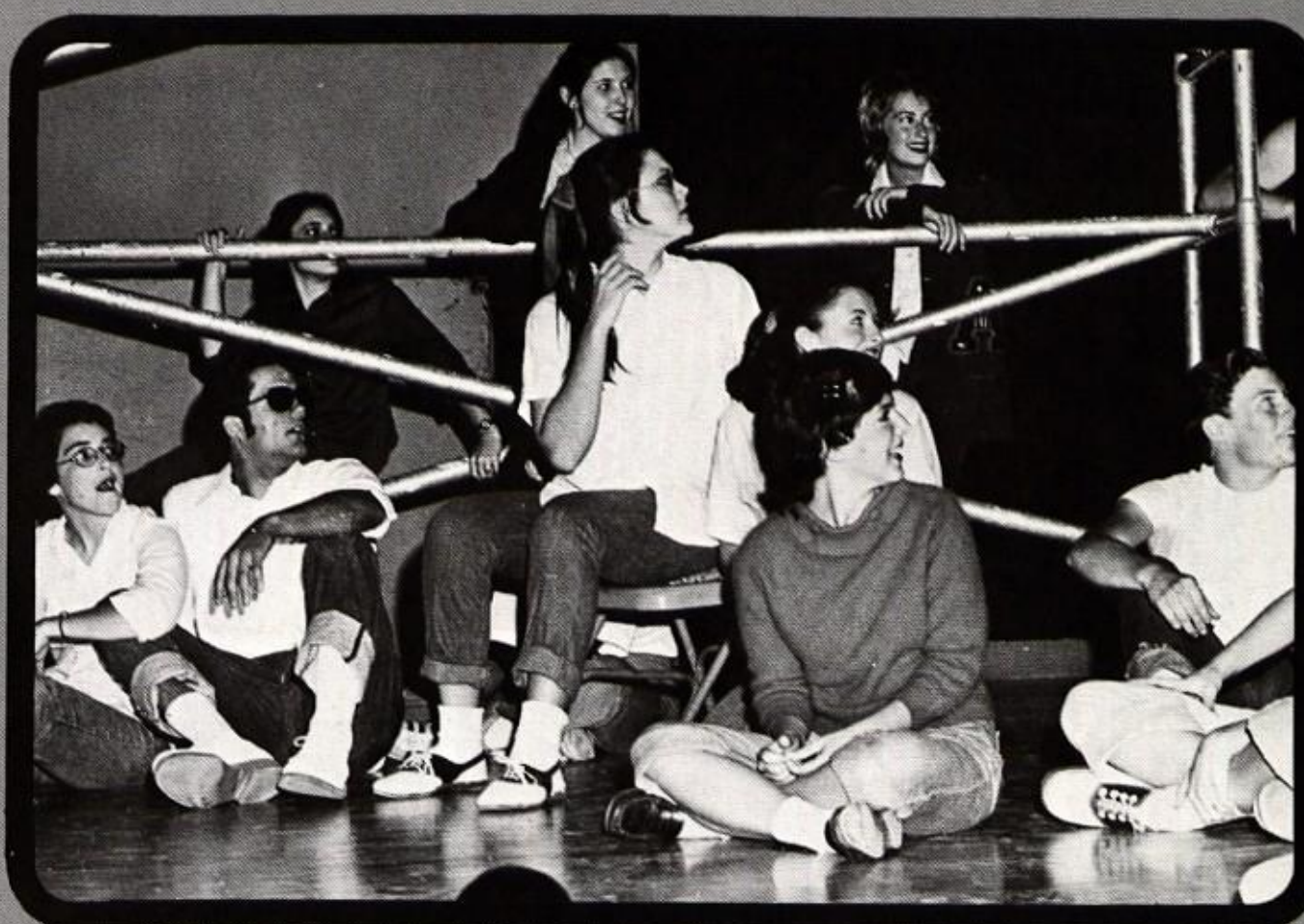
The sun has risen on a new day, and with that day have evolved new knowledge, new leaders, and new ideas. The old and time-tested methods of instruction are still employable, but not the concepts once taught. Administrators do not present us a black-and-white **"This is the way it is, take it or leave it"** world, but instead they show us possibilities of expression of our own ideas, outlets for our own talent. We are helped to discover our capabilities, overcome our limitations, realize our potential. As youth we are faced with many trials, presented many problems, testing our ability, our right to inherit the responsibility of the **Future**. As in any undertaking, we sometimes experience failure—and pain in the knowledge of that failure—and pain in the knowledge of that failure. But all is not lost in a single mistake, and wisdom continues to grow. We look back upon our errors with regret and self-incrimination; but from our errors we look forward with an **AWAKENED** sense of determination to succeed.

"There is something in our minds like sunshine and the weather."

—G. C. Lichtenberg

Our lives are made of many dimensions, characterized by different roles. Although supporting different and oftentimes conflicting attitudes and associations, we find the need for companionship, friendship, and acceptance to be universal. **"Everything that lives, lives not alone, nor for itself,"** so by participation in school activities, a

sense of involvement is stimulated in us, filling a basic desire. Within us there lies potential creativeness and individuality which have been buried beneath years of routine. Avenues of self-expression are opened to us in the forms of clubs, organizations, and activities which encourage the development of individuality,



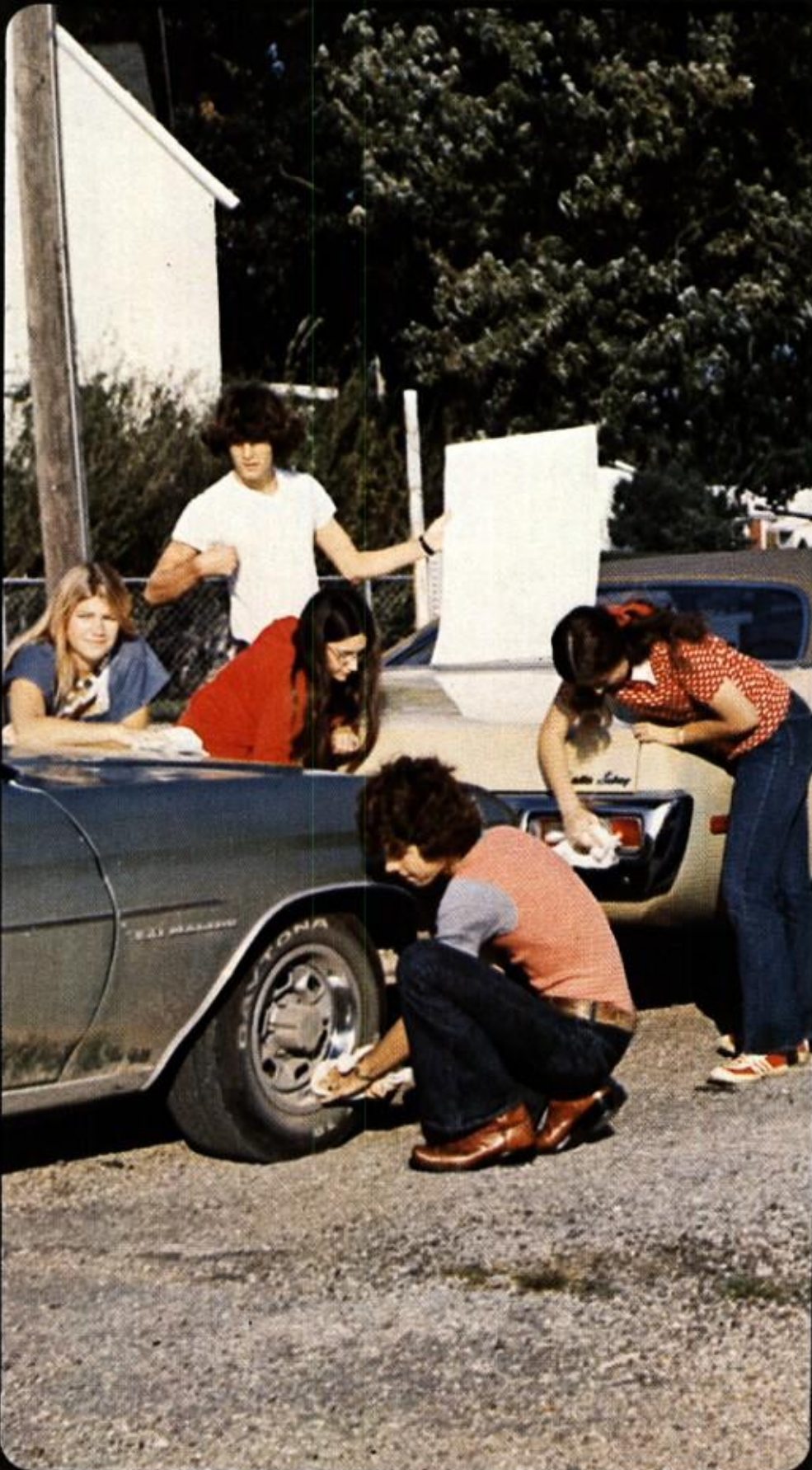
"Youth!

Youth! how buoyant are thy hopes!"

Jean Inglow

enabling even **"non-achievers"** to experience a sense of accomplishment. There is no need for feelings of isolation **"With a little help from our friends,"** we develop lasting associations, while at the same time **"finding ourselves"** and our unique personalities. Through our experiences and relationships

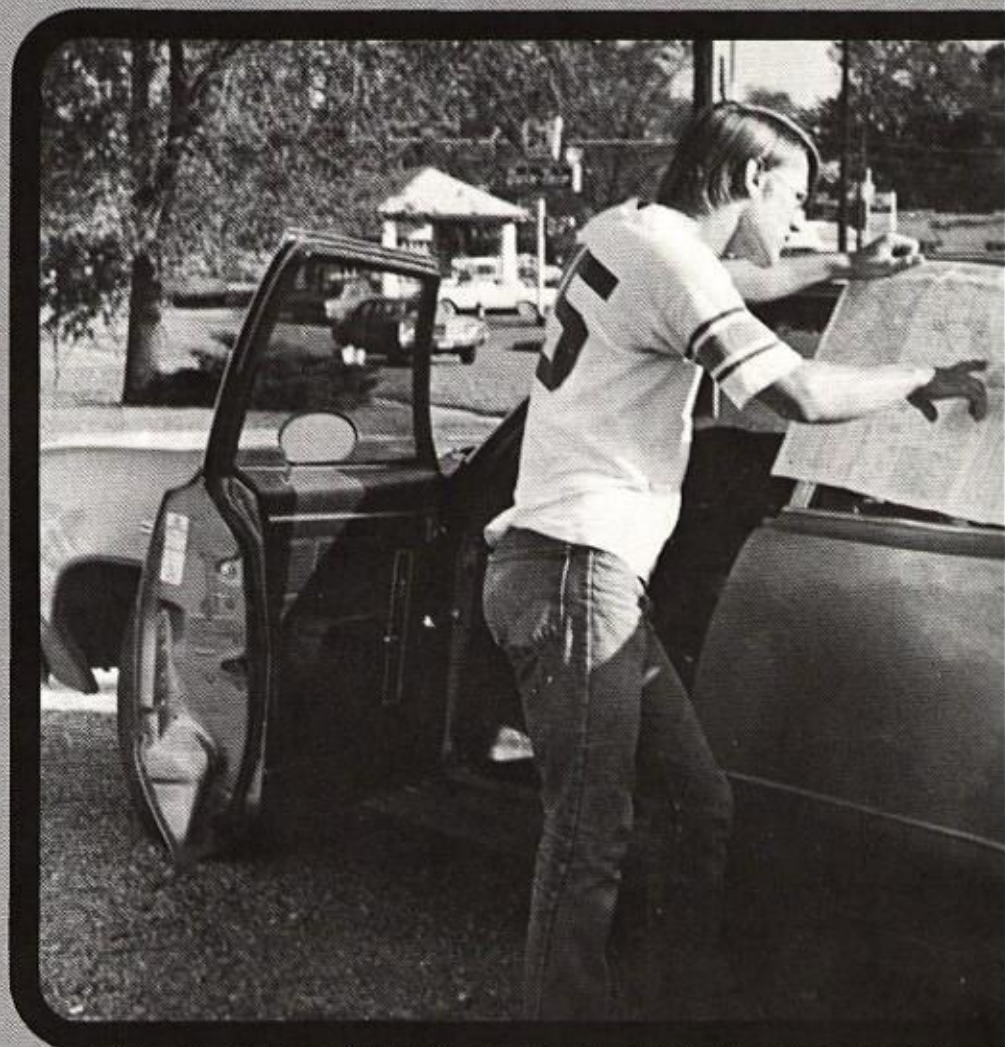
with others, we become **aware** of the relentless surge of our own potential, which whispers persistently . . . persuadingly, **"We are Youth, the hope of today, the strength and enlightenment of tomorrow. We visualize the future; we feel the emotions; we possess the ability; the endurance; the power. The world is ours!"**

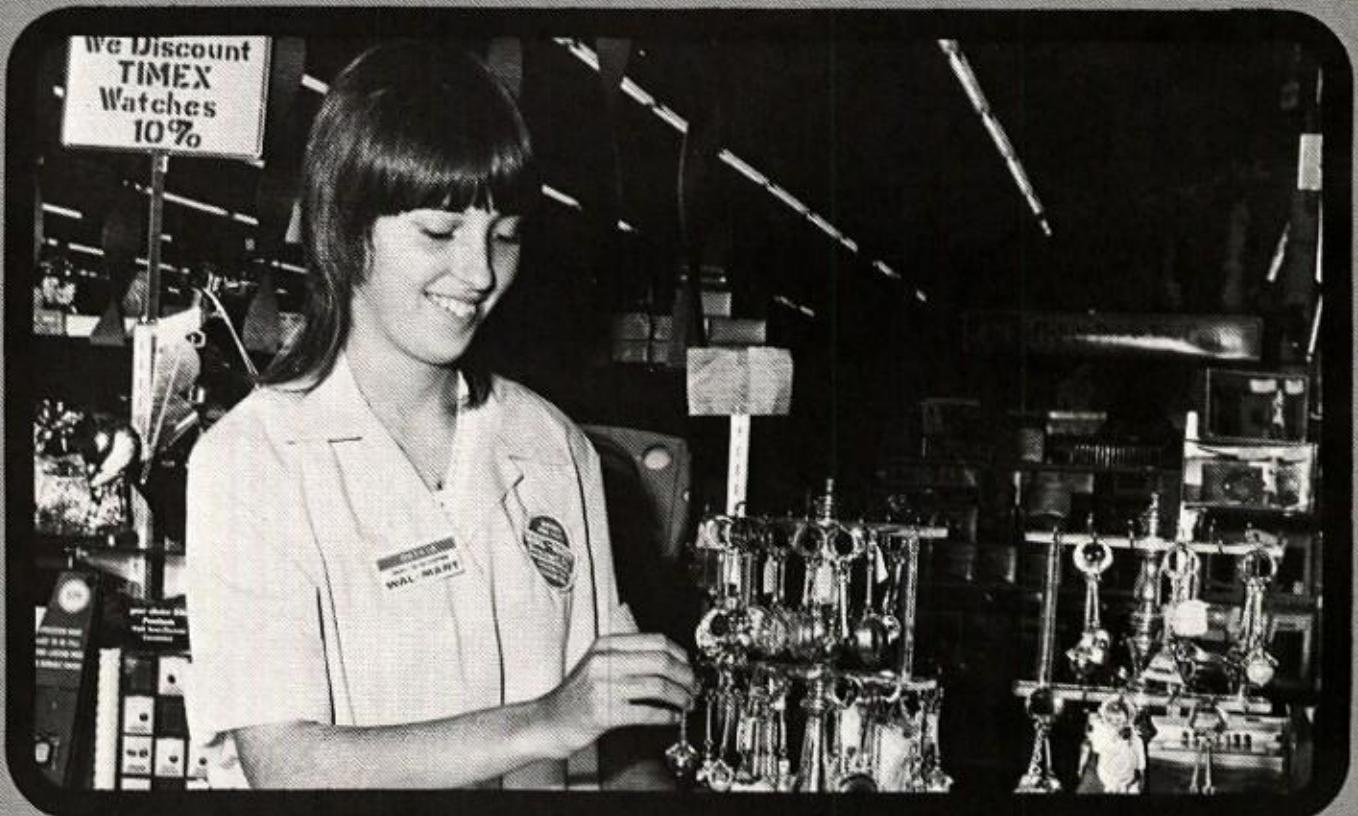
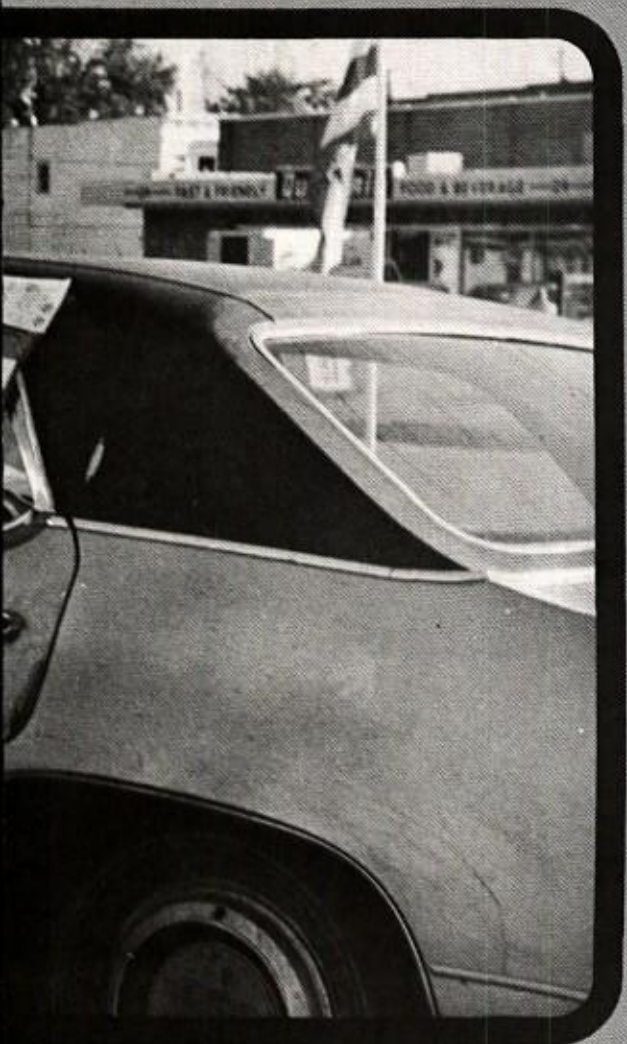
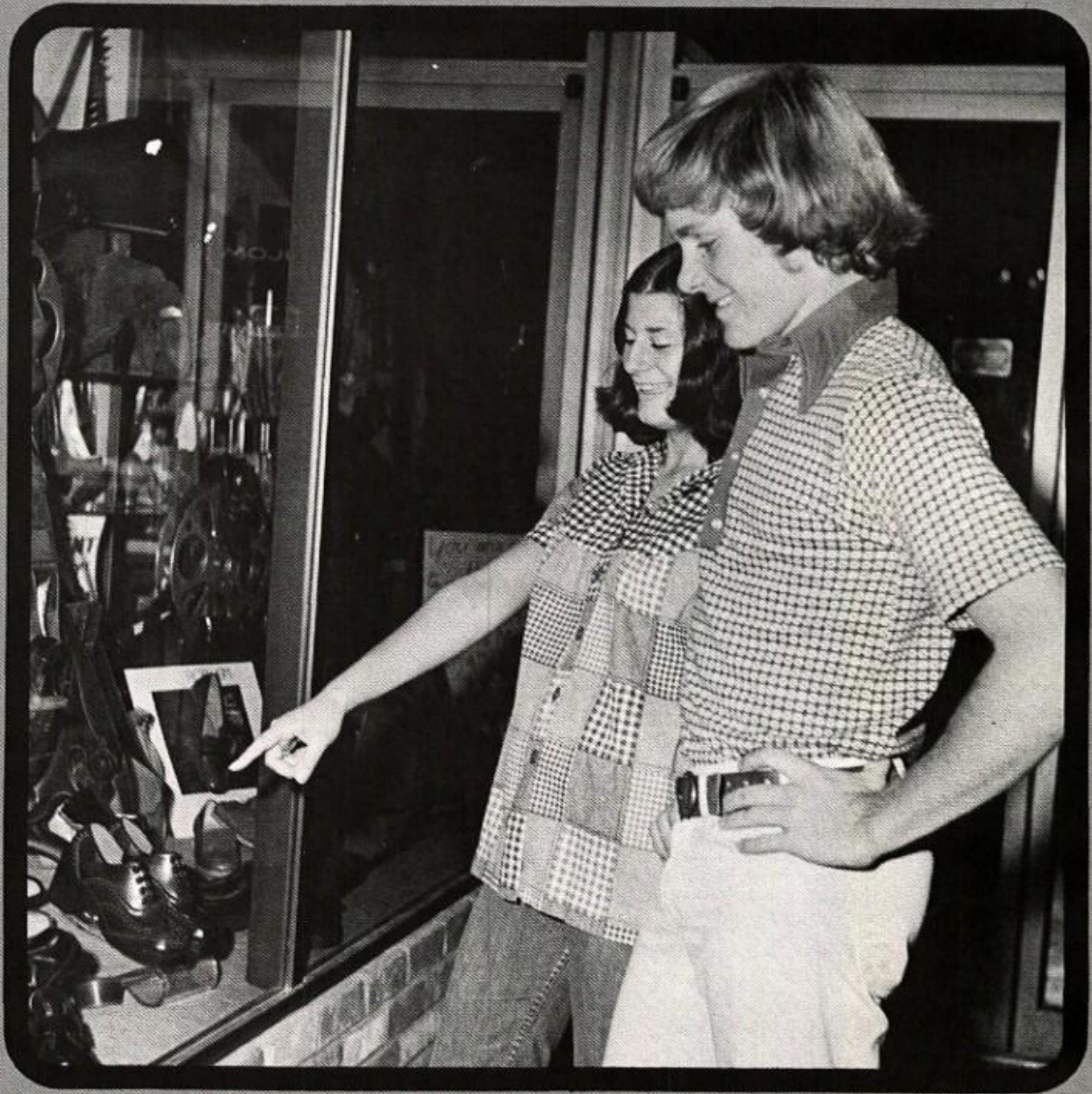
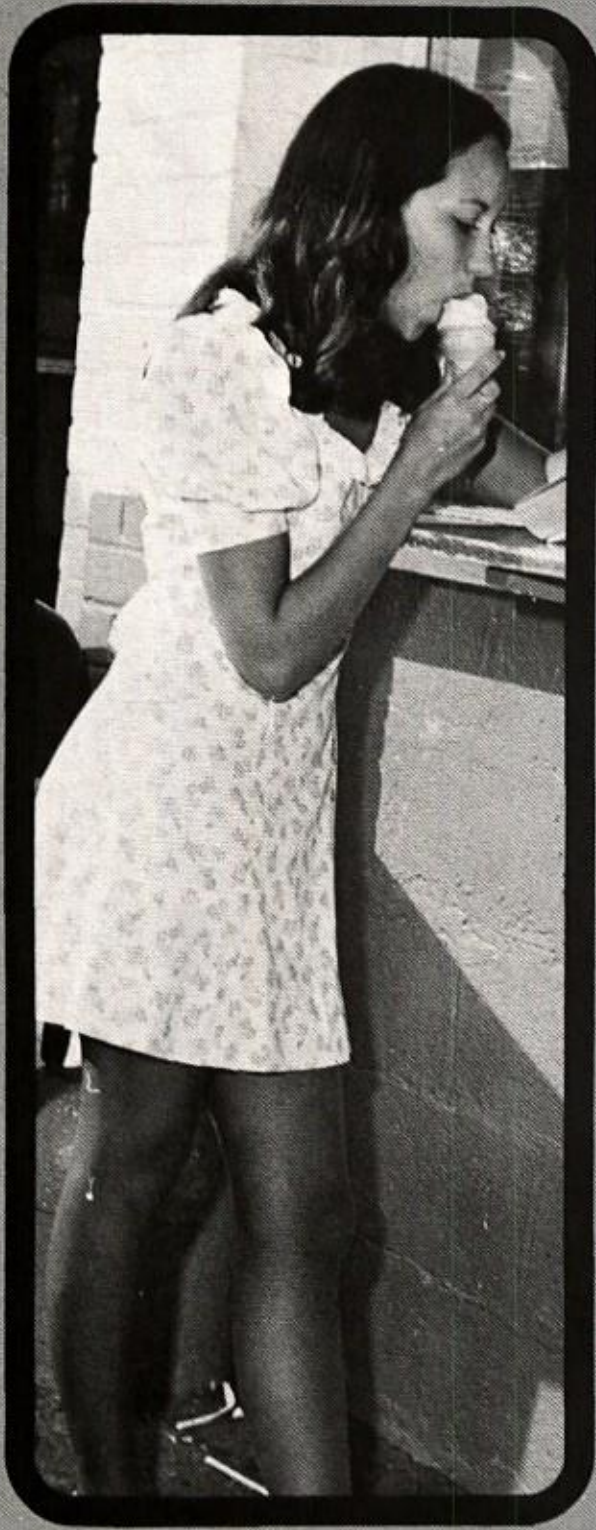


**"The
youth
of a
Nation
are the
trustees
of
Posterity"**

—Benjamin
Disraeli

We, the trustees of Posterity, suddenly realize that the **Power of Tomorrow** lies in our hands. Today is given us to mold, to shape, to create of ourselves the type of individual who is capable of moving into reliable positions, who is capable of passing on to our children the same pride, determination, and zeal that have been instilled in us by parents, teachers, and community leaders. With this **AWAKENING**, comes the awareness that we are the future craftsman, the homemaker, the farmer, the businessman, the artist, the teacher . . . the individual who shapes for himself whatever tomorrow holds. We become aware of the **"miracle of life with its limitless possibilities."** So, we take time to look and listen and comprehend—because we want to be sure of ourselves; to count for something, to be free to express our inner most feelings, to explore, to question, and to apply our philosophy. Thus, we strive to establish a true self, a real ME that is capable of assuming a future roll in Tomorrow's society.

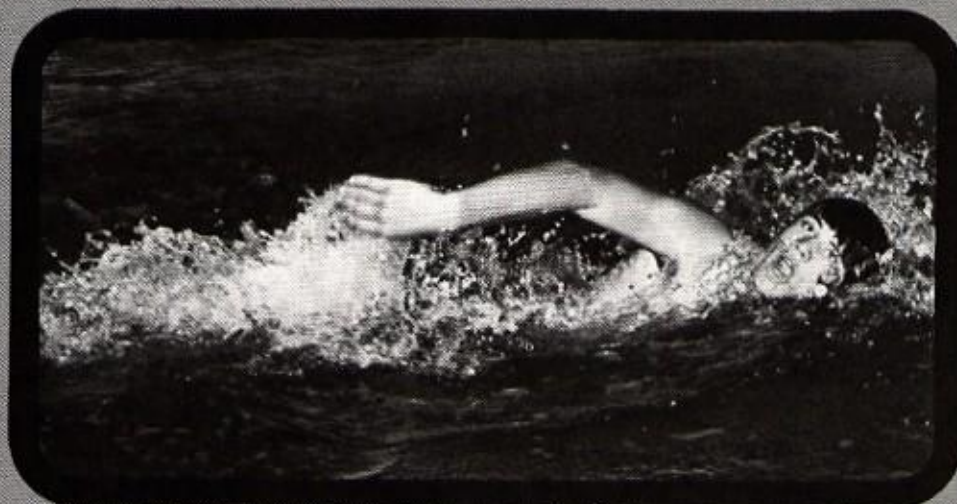
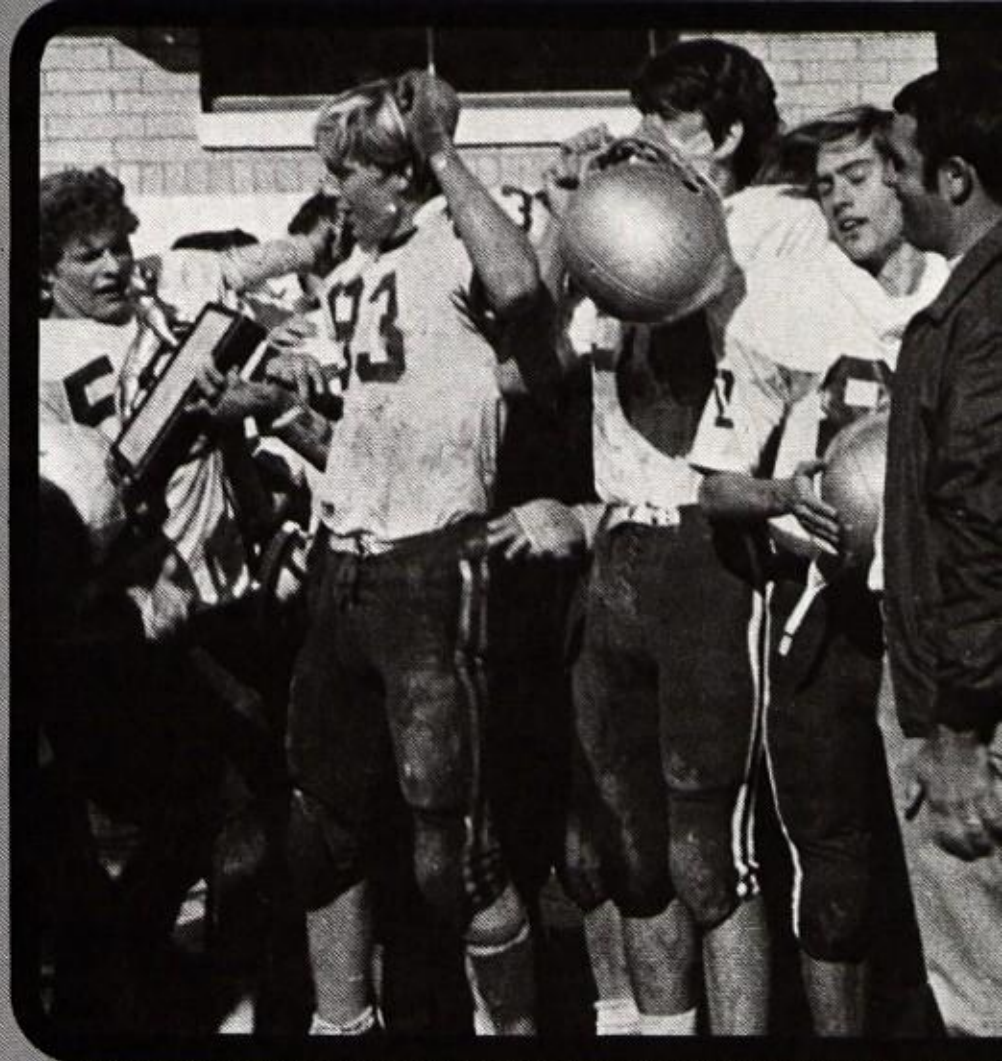


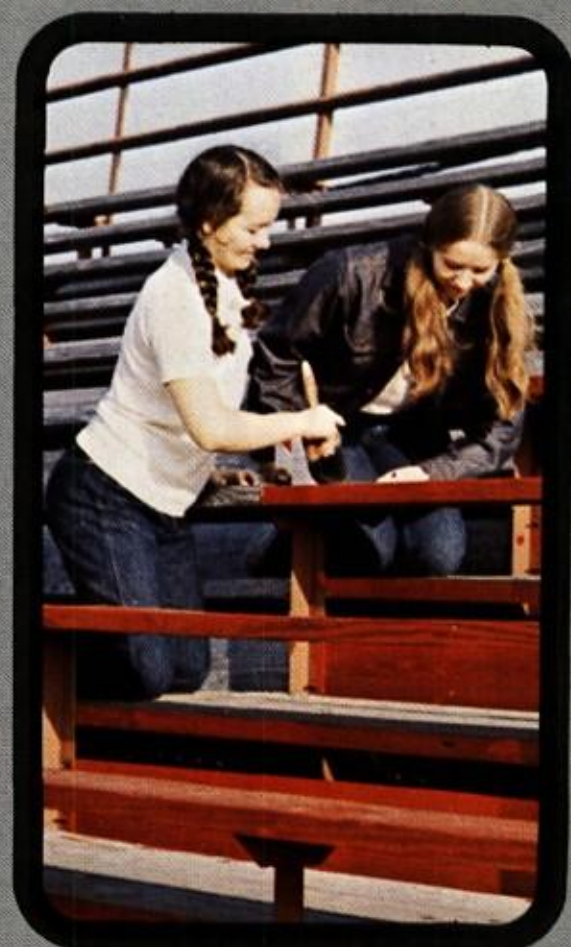


**"They
only
the
Victory
win who
have
fought
the good
fight."**

W.W. Story

Winning is a major aim of competitors, but it is not the only aim. The goal we seek is an understanding of discipline, of achievement—of brotherhood; an **Awakening** to the real value of competition, for **"victory is sweet indeed and has its own reward, but more important still should be what the contest is about."** Whether we win or lose, we grow—in humility and in determination. We **"wear a thousand faces."** We become the athlete—driving, suffering, enduring for success. We become the competitor, entering trying contests, straining our bodies, leaning every fiber toward victory. We become the victor . . . or we fall victim to the victorious. Yet we accept the outcome; whatever it may be, humbly. If we become aware of the true goal of competition, there are no real losers, for each experience adds another link to the chain of learning. Competition allows us to step across the arbitrary boundary labeled **"City Limit"** and reach our fellow students—our friends. Through interaction in competition, we build bridges instead of walls, and cross these bridges to reach an understanding of others as well as of ourselves.







CANDIDATES vie for Nevamo Royalty.
TOP (Left to Right): Terri Hartley, Kirk Moore, Melodie Coker, and Mike Adkins.
BOTTOM (Left to Right): Brian Walter, Sue Hergert, Margrace Ewing, and Danny Todd.



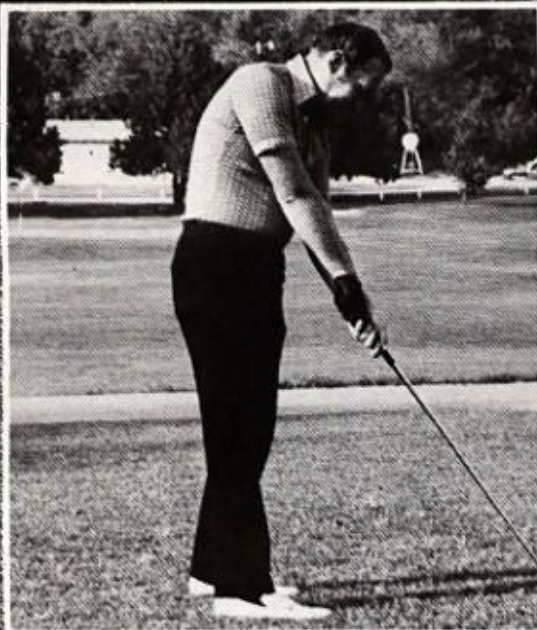
Nevamo Royalty

"Only that day dawns...."

At the close of the 1974 school year, the annual NEVAMO Assembly was held to reveal the confidential theme of the yearbook and to crown NEVAMO Royalty. Students entered the auditorium, in which the stage band and "Spring," by John Denver, provided background music. Both Karen Gordon and Monta Morris presented the year in retrospect by narrating events and by projecting pictorial highlights of the year. An enlarged mock cover of the book with yellow tinsel signified the sun as it shone down on the letters 'nhs'. "Only that day dawns to which we are awake," a quote by Thoreau, was inserted upon the sun to further advance the unifying theme. Karen Gordon, editor, felt that "the theme, 'Awakening,' best expressed the school's atmosphere and student awareness."

Excitement and anticipation reached a peak as Terrie Hartley and Kirk Moore were announced NEVAMO Queen and King. Melodie Coker, Margrace Ewing, Sue Hergert, Mike Adkins, Danny Todd, and Brian Walter completed the traditional Royalty court.

NEVAMO ASSEMBLY discloses the theme and Royalty. **LOWER LEFT:** Monta Morris, Bill Bagley, Linda Thomas, and Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, adviser, prepare the mock cover of the yearbook. **MIDDLE LEFT:** As Mistress of Ceremonies, Karen Gordon narrates important events. **UPPER LEFT:** Terrie Hartley and Kirk Moore reign over the 1974 NEVAMO Assembly. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Crown bearers, Stephanie McCulstion and Matthew Swearingen carry the crown and scepter.



Enlightenment . . .
awakening to reality . . .
appreciating all that
is truest and best . . .
Teachers give not
of their wisdom . . . but
rather of their
faith and of their
lovingness," to lead us
to the threshold of
our own minds . . . to
make us aware of our
potential. We are
exposed to the world; we
discover our own

We grow in self-mastery
and in personal design.
We gain intellectual
curiosity. We are
aware that education
directs our actions,
inspires our behavior,
and that the teacher is
"an awakener" who leads us
to accept the philosophy
that education gives
us the unalterable
"conditions" upon which
we live our lives.
We discover our own

The Teacher Becomes “An Awakener”



Tea

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ADMINISTRATORS keep the school functioning smoothly and plan constantly for expansion. **UPPER RIGHT:** R-5 board members review plans for the sewer project. **SEATED:** Ruth Mendenhall and Rev. John Nichols. **STANDING:** Earl Rogers, Ron Dahmer, Ron Marquardt, and Morris Nunn. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Mrs. Virginia Stafford distributes mail to the teachers' boxes. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mr. Jerry Whitson, Voc. Tech. Principal, dictates information to Mrs. Phyllis Arnold, Voc. Tech. secretary. **LOWER LEFT:** Secretaries who work in conjunction with the administrators are: Mrs. Virginia Stafford, Mrs. Melba Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Weltmer, and Miss Kleetis Wirth. **BELOW:** Mr. Manley Jackson, Vice-principal, performs one of his duties as he writes an excuse for Linda McDermott.





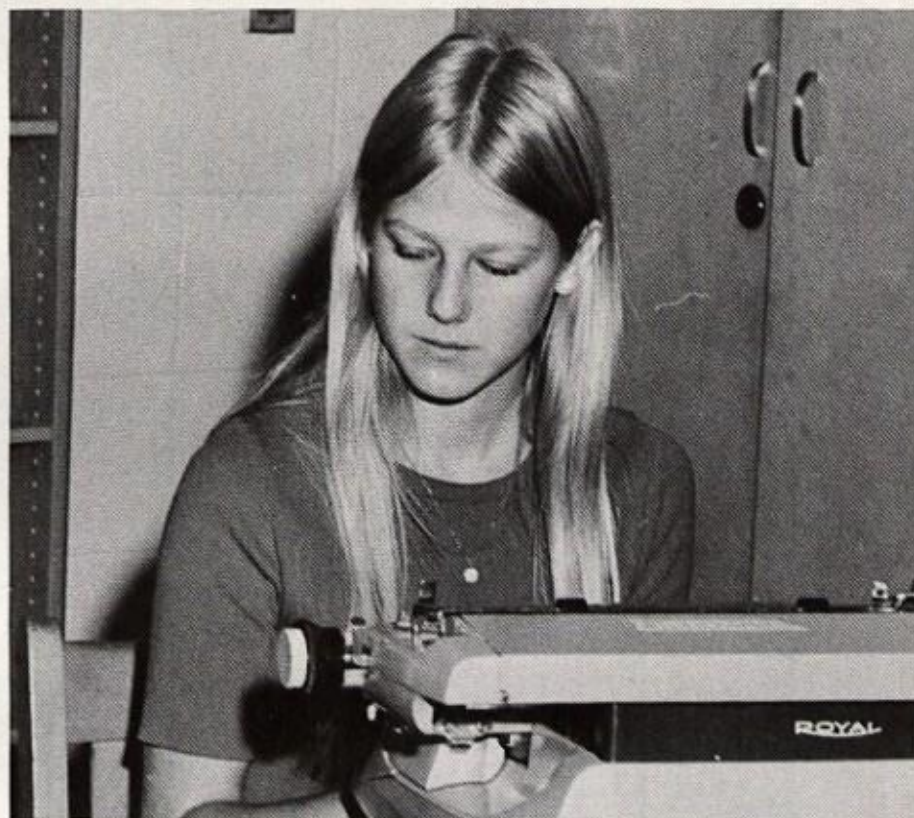
Administration

Unified Efforts Produce Results

Involved in decision-making, the administrators functioned in relationship to the Board of Education, teachers, students, and community. Supt. John Carmichael, Ass't. Supt. Garland Keithly, Principals Bill Wynn and Jerry Whitson (Voc. Tech.), and Vice-principal Manley Jackson assumed various roles as administrative personnel. Although each administrator was equally important, "it is difficult to summarize their duties because of the many hats each must put on." The duties in all areas were efficiently carried out with the assistance of Mrs. Melba Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Weltmer, and Miss Kleetis Wirth (administrative secretaries), Mrs. Virginia Stafford, Registrar, and Mrs. Phyllis Arnold, Voc. Tech. secretary.



ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL carry out daily tasks. **LOWER LEFT:** Supt. John Carmichael and Ass't. Supt. Garland Keithly check the locks at Logan Field. **UPPER LEFT:** Principal Bill Wynn opens school with a General Assembly to acquaint the student body with the school's Rules and Regulations. **ABOVE:** Administrative secretaries, Mrs. Melba Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Weltmer, and Miss Kleetis Wirth, leave the school building after completing a hard day's work.



INSTRUCTORS initiate new practices. **ABOVE:** Marty Pinegar explains a play in football. **UPPER LEFT:** Anita Allen prepares the final draft of her research paper. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mr. Joe Bush, English-7; Mr. Ammon Hizer, English I; Mrs. Katherine Howard, English II and IV; Mrs. Lucille Pettibon, Language Arts-8; Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, English III; Mrs. Anna Seewoester, English-8; Mr. Ronald Seney, English I; Mrs. Bernice Teel, Language Arts-7; Mrs. Marie Tuck, English II and III. **LOWER RIGHT:** Randy Brooks, Kevin Pritchard, and Bill Cameron take advantage of the Public Library.





English

English Classes Adopt Modern Methods

Communication was a keynote in the Nevada English curriculum this year. As one teacher said, "Knowing English is one thing, but putting it into practice is quite another." New practices explored in the English department were copy writing, public speaking, creative writing, and debating. Mrs. Anna Seewoester and her Eighth-grade classes focused on journalism and concluded their course by assembling a newspaper. Also, a debate on **Lord of the Flies** created interest in Mrs. Myrtle Picken's English III class. Consequently, these new practices produced interest and enthusiasm in the English classes and nurtured the student's desire to further explore the literary masterpieces.



NEW METHODS build enthusiasm in the English classes. **LOWER LEFT:** Rodney Diggins, Kathy Sunthimer, and Kim Carty scan the card catalog for interesting books. **UPPER LEFT:** Mrs. Myrtle Picken and Glenda Highley discuss the American Institute for Foreign Study. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Anna Seewoester assists Tearl Scism, Norma Morelan, and Tommy Raber with layout designs for a class newspaper.

Miss Donna Fisk Returns to NHS

New ideas, new approaches, and a new face added to last year's comprehension of the Spanish language. Class discussions were held in oral Spanish. Miss Donna Fisk, who returned to NHS from Columbia, Missouri, where she had been teaching at the Lab school, led the discussions. Miss Fisk said, "Using the words every day is necessary for the understanding of the language. We talked in Spanish and held discussions with the words they had learned from their texts." Headphones and visual aids also helped the students. Colorful bulletin boards with Spanish titles led students to develop their vocabularies and to better comprehend the culture of the Spanish people. Artifacts and relics, gathered by Miss Fisk while studying at the University of Mexico, made the subject more meaningful to the students.



PARTICIPATION increases interest in Spanish. **ABOVE:** First year Spanish students, Jim Faith, Kathy Sunthimer, Sherri Cheney, Ann Ross, Steve Byers, and Steve Jacobs, work on their assignments. **UPPER RIGHT:** Miss Donna Fisk arranges a bulletin board which is used to promote thought. **LOWER RIGHT:** First-year students, Tanya Dawson and Steve Byers examine interesting Spanish relics. **INSERT:** Miss Donna Fisk, Spanish.





Latin

Latin Is Not A Dead Language

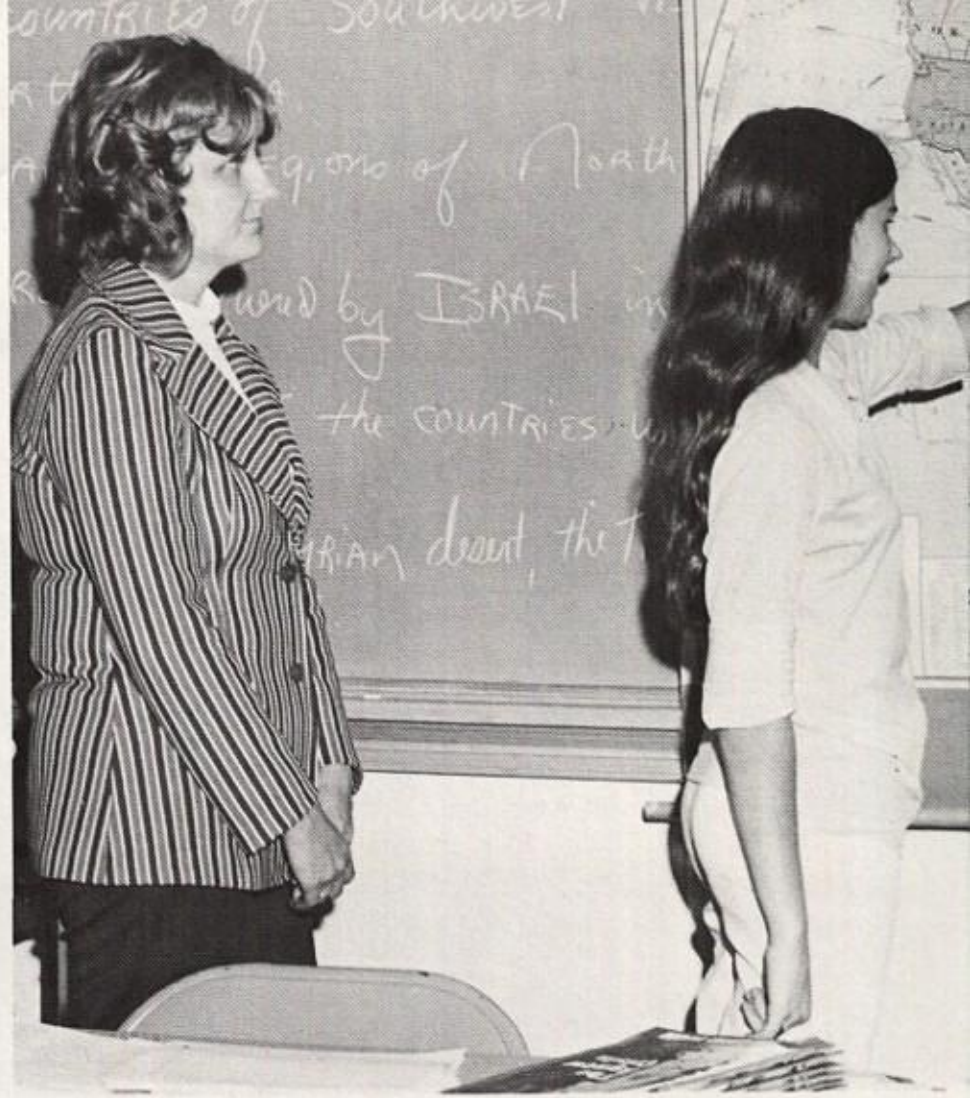
Mrs. Donna Harrington declared, "Many people think that Latin is a dead language. I feel that it is my job to reveal just how very much alive it really is." Many aids were used to make the language and customs realistic for the students. One of these, Scrabble, has long been a favorite and was well received again this past year. This game required deep thought on the part of the student as well as a good Latin-English dictionary. Other aids included collages, films, and workbooks. Thus, Rome—its people, its problems—sprang to life through translations of Classical literature. Imagination and common sense were stressed in these translations, to make the Roman Empire meaningful to students involved at NHS.

LATIN is made meaningful. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Donna Harrington uses drill cards to establish a strong vocabulary in her pupils' minds. **UPPER LEFT:** Steve McGrew, Ken DeVan, Gary Lechman, and Mary Smith play Scrabble as part of their Latin I activities. **INSERT:** Mrs. Donna Harrington, Latin.

History

Current Events Modernize Courses

Current events took precedence over other facets of History at NHS, during the 1973-'74 year. More and more teachers worked to develop interest in affairs of world interest. Important happenings were reported on, discussed, and analyzed. The students were made aware of the many historic actions of their own nation. Interest soared when the Watergate affair hit the press, and current event discussion became strong and furious with Mr. Agnew's resignation. Mrs. John Osborne, Seventh-grade Social Studies teacher, said, "It's important for people, even the Junior high, to keep abreast of what is happening around us. The world is really small when events half-way across it affect our daily lives." In conjunction with these current events, daily work, maps, films, and other visual aids were used to introduce the people and events of modern history into our own modern world.



HISTORY STUDENTS analyze the world. **UPPER RIGHT:** Miss Patricia Rooney directs Linda Orendor and Kathy Ford in their search for important locations. **MIDDLE:** Rocky Herring reports on a current event in World Geography. **LOWER RIGHT:** Dennis Baker and Sharon Knapp find current events with the aid of Mrs. Ruth Anne Osborne.

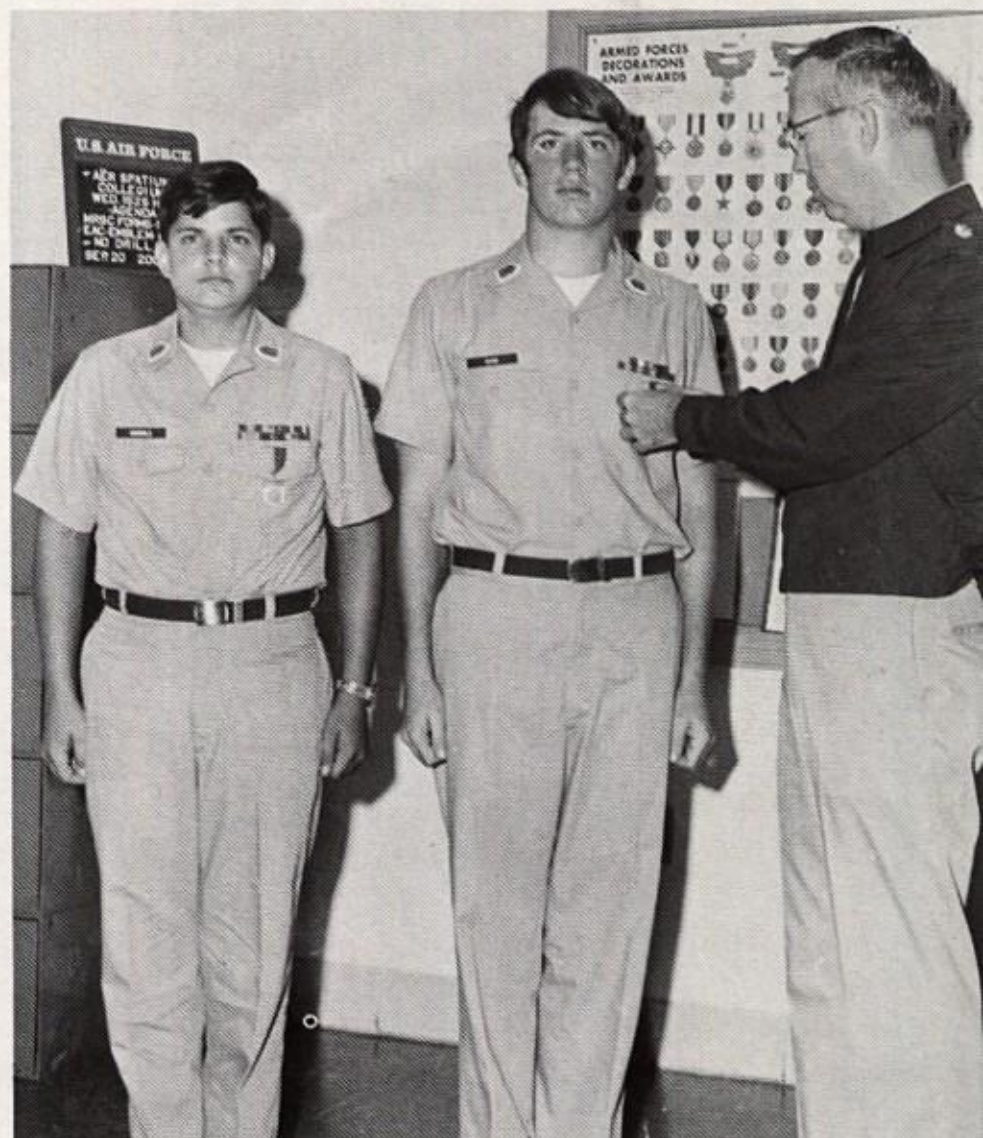




TEACHERS AND STUDENTS work together. **BELOW:** Mr. David Beerbower, Larry Wallace, and Mark Mendenhall discuss current events. **LOWER LEFT:** Mrs. Martha Armstrong, American History; Mr. David Beerbower, Social Studies; Mrs. Marie Butner, American History; Miss Donna Fisk, American History; Mr. Kent Hoyle, World Geography; Mrs. Ruth Anne Osborne, Social Studies; Miss Patricia Rooney, World Geography. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mrs. Marie Butner discusses the day's coming activities with Mrs. Martha Armstrong.



ROTC STUDENTS participate in school assemblies and flag ceremonies. **UPPER RIGHT:** Gary Nichols and Bill Good receive decorations from Col. Story for outstanding accomplishments. **LOWER RIGHT:** Cadets raise the flag at NHS each morning. **LOWER LEFT:** Sgt. Gerald Griffith, ROTC; Col. D. G. Story, ROTC. **UPPER LEFT:** CMSgt. Griffith, Steve Harris, and Kevin Pritchard discuss airplanes. **BELOW:** The color guard presents the flag at a football game.



ROTC

Girls in ROTC Stress Women's Lib

In its second year at NHS, Air Force ROTC has grown to ninety-one students. Sixteen girls replaced last year's one. Lt. Col. (Ret.) Doug Story and CMSgt. (Ret.) Gerald Griffith instructed the cadets in Aerospace Education I and II in flight theory, aircraft, space, aviation history, leadership, and drill. In addition, local airports, a minuteman missile launch control facility, the TWA maintenance and operations center, and the Kansas City Air Traffic Controls Center were visited. Cadets also experienced flights in Air Force aircraft. The color guard performed at assemblies and, with the drill team, at sports events. Cadets also formed a Rocket Club, enjoyed a Military Ball, and performed at Cadet Night. Excellence in academics, leadership, and participation in various activities earned them awards at the Dining-In and Awards Banquet. Col. Story felt that "ROTC" achieved its basic goals."



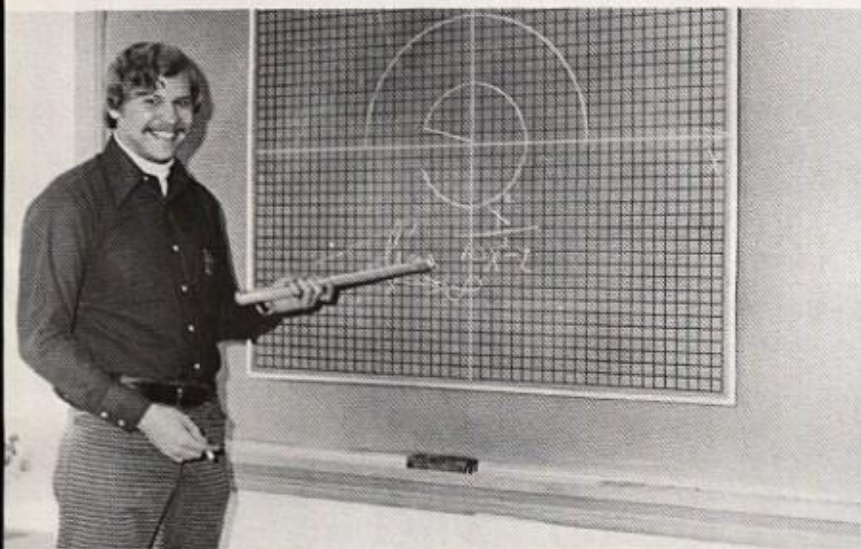
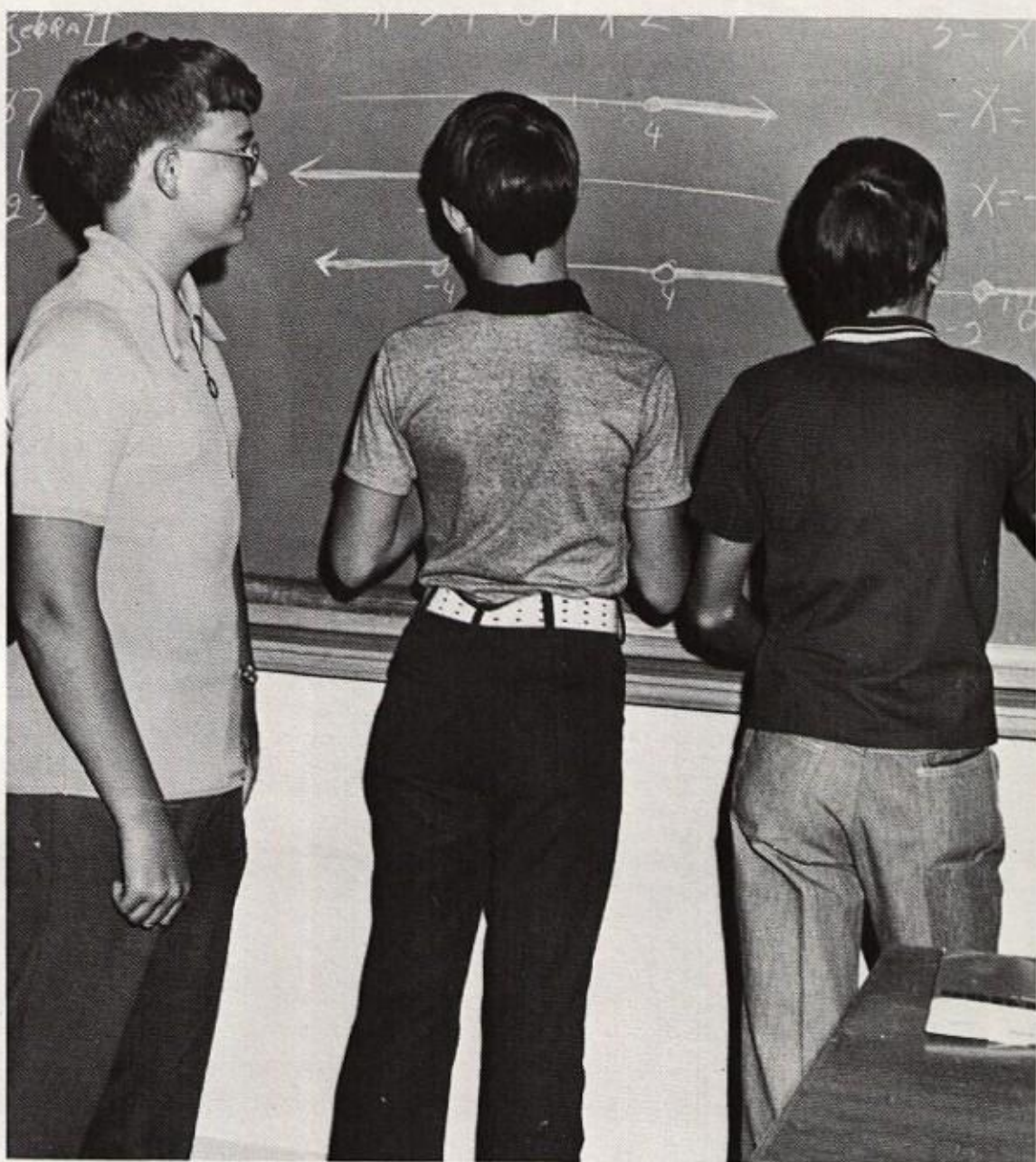
AIR FORCE JUNIOR ROTC develops the student's leadership potential, interest in the Air Force, and personal habits of honor, orderliness, and discipline. **ABOVE: (Left to Right)** Barbara Wooley, Bob Breckenridge, Don Wilson, Ron Burdick, Rex Long, Jack Webb, Robert Lawson, Bill Jeffries, Charles Pratt, Chip Gose,

Toni Morelan, Mikki Duncan, Madelyn Current, and Linda Hampton practice marching and drilling on the tennis courts under the instruction of CMSgt. Griffith. **UPPER LEFT:** Mike Williams demonstrates the method he uses in presenting the flag.

Math

Metric System Simplifies Math

Math students at NHS struggled with proofs, theorems, and other problems throughout the '73-74 year. They were aided, however, by more simplified and direct approaches. Visual aids helped to illustrate solving techniques. In the Junior high, Mr. Sherrill Schneider began preparing his Eighth-grade students for the 'metric takeover.' While the bulletin board flashed "Think Metric" to remind the students of their tasks, Mr. Schneider orally stated, "The metric system is much simpler than our present system, and from all evidence we will be using it in the near future." This basic knowledge made for easier and speedier coverage of advanced metrics which were taught in the Senior high.



STUDENTS strive to learn. **ABOVE:** Mr. Darrel Burt lectures to his Trigonometry class. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mr. Sherrill Schneider and Bobby Huitt arrange the projector for the day's viewing. **MIDDLE:** Steve Mowry, Randy Kiger, and Rodney Diggins work on graphs. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mr. Darrel Burt, Sr. High Math; Mrs. Donna Harrington, General Math; Mr. Jack Netherton, Algebra; Mr. Gerald Reece, Seventh-grade Math; Mr. Sherrill Schneider, Eighth-grade Math.





Debate

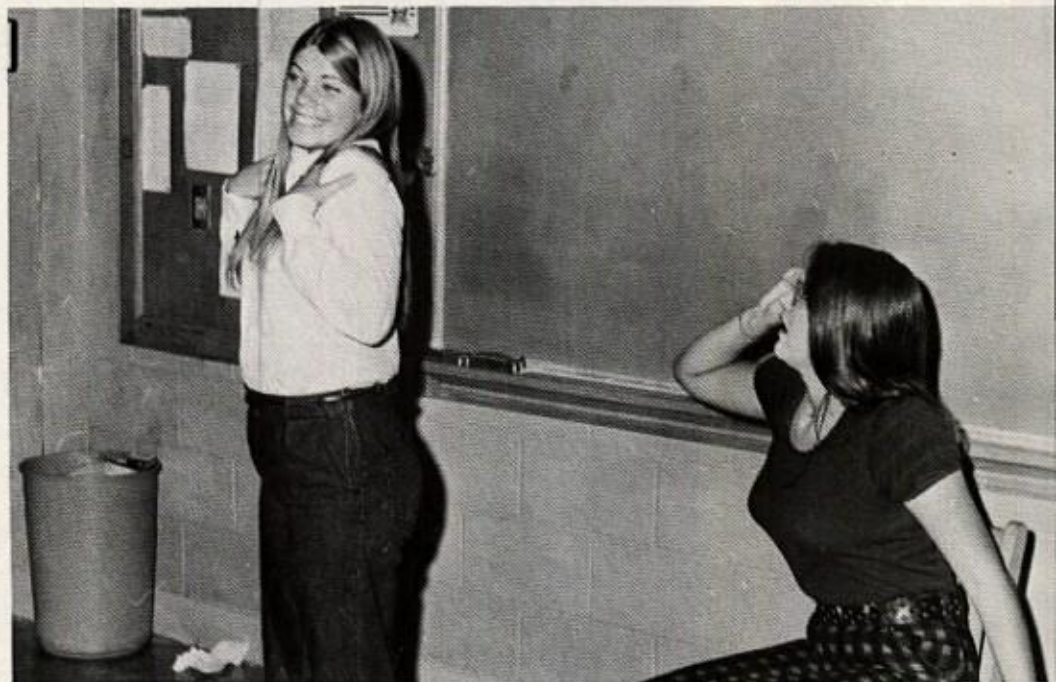
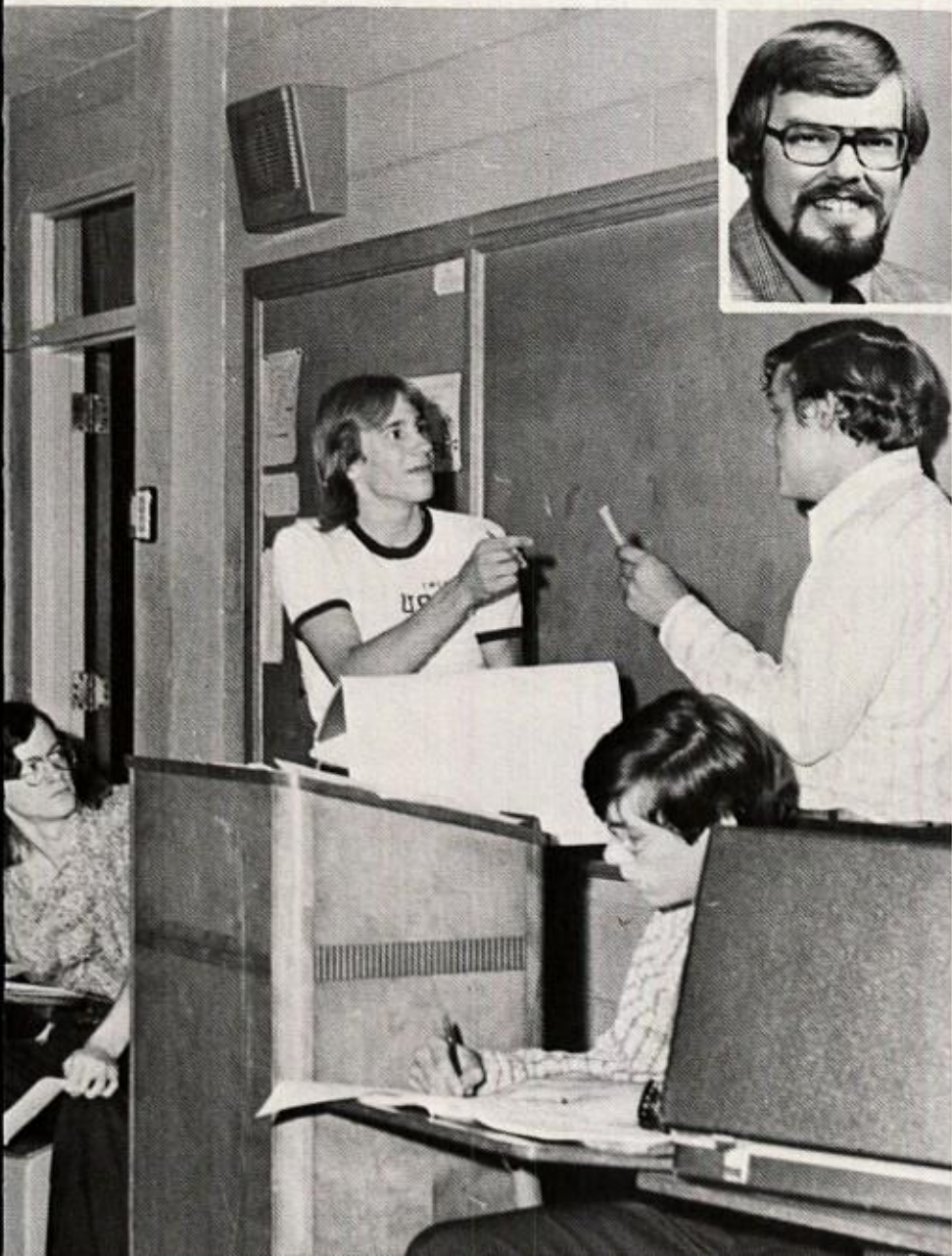
Debate Brings Recognition to NHS

Members of Mr. Ron Seney's Debate class prepared debate cases with care. All points, subpoints, and arguments used in the debates were exposed to other debaters from all over the area.

According to Mr. Seney, "Debate grades depended on how well the participants handled themselves in actual debate tournaments. This gave them more of a stimulus for better performances."

To better prepare his debaters, Mr. Seney presented debates to Mrs. Marie Butner's seventh hour American History class and to Mrs. Myrtle Picken's seventh hour English III class. During the debates, materials were proven and then torn apart by members of the opposition, only to be rebuilt again.

Debaters met opponents at Springfield, Monett, and Joplin Parkwood. It was at these tournaments that the NHS debaters made it evident that good preparation results in success.



DEBATE TEAMS practice for perfection. **LOWER LEFT:** Tim Henderson and Mike Emery work to refute Dennis Alt and Kirk Moore. **INSERT:** Mr. Ron Seney, Debate. **UPPER LEFT:** Debate students Cela McKee and Kent Abele examine some of the Debate trophies. **ABOVE:** Melodie Coker and Lisa Lawrence go over their humorous duet to work for perfection before the Speech Tournament in Springfield.

Innovations Create Interest

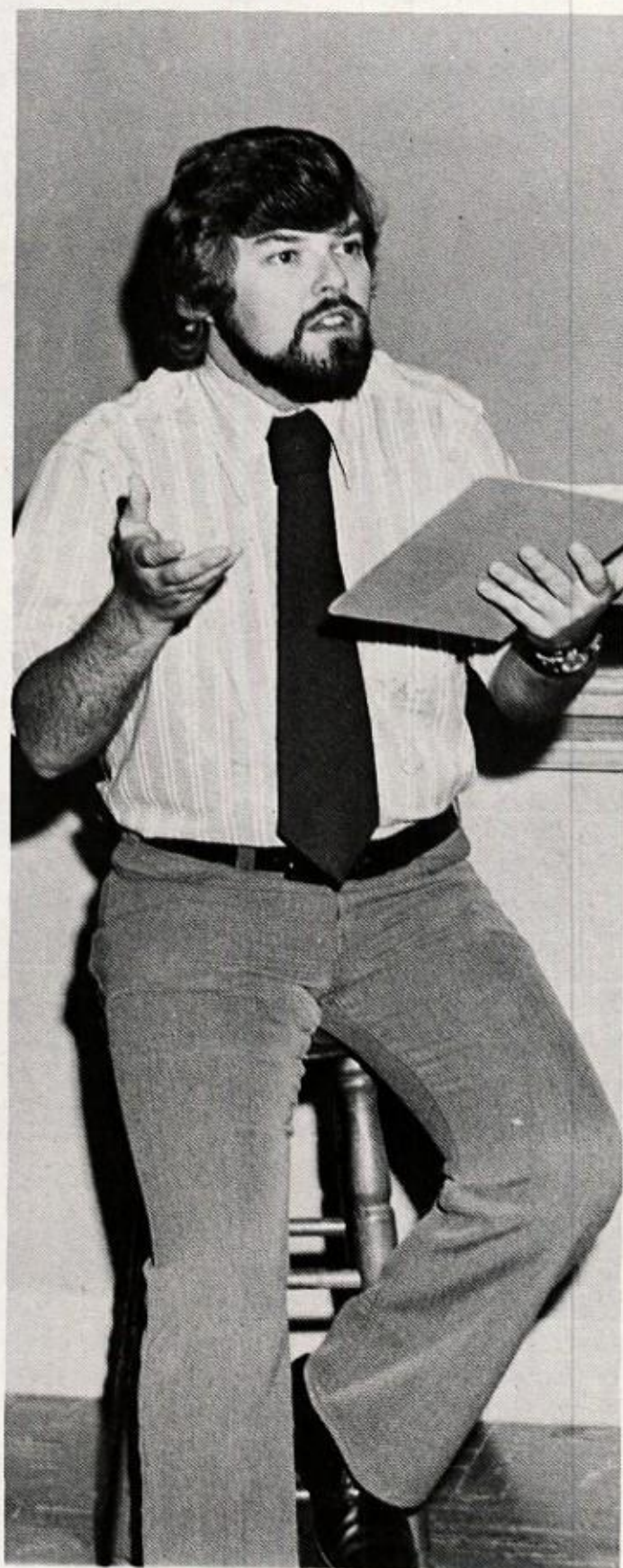
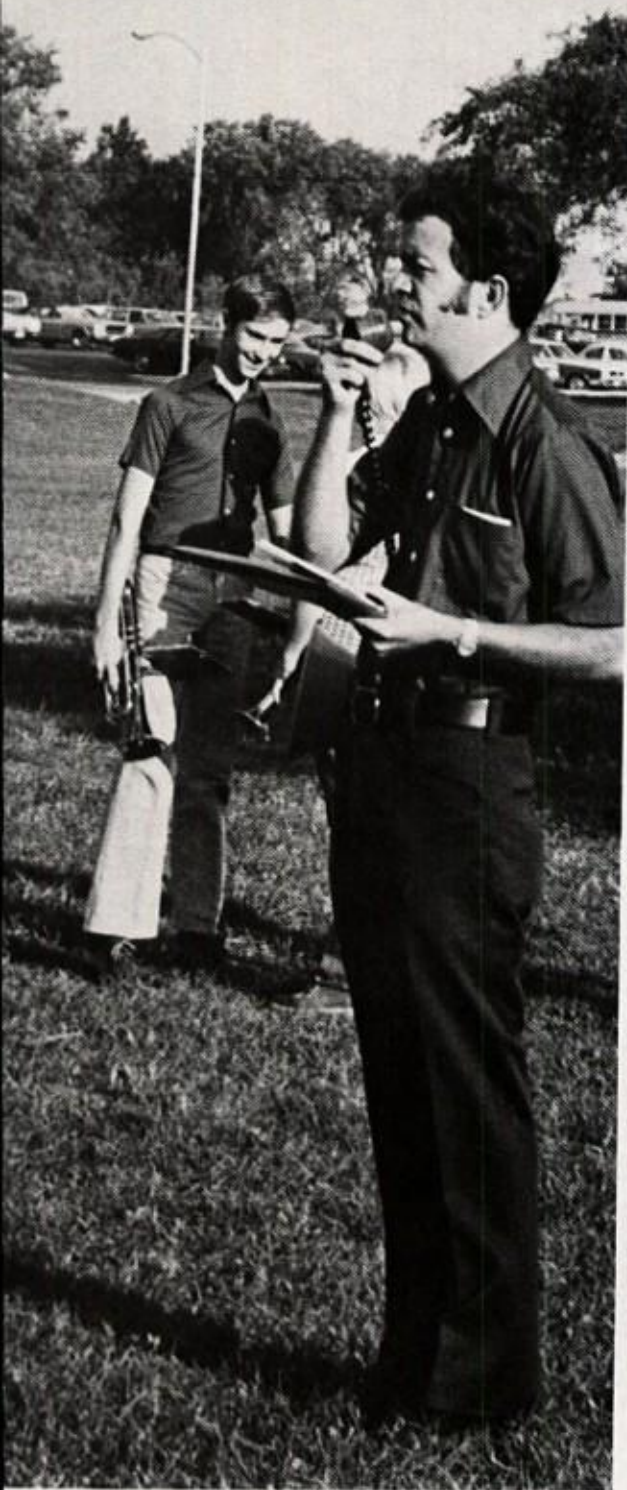
"I have taken a new approach to art this year," stated Mr. Mike Woodard, Senior high art director at NHS. "With the aid of the video-tape machine and the new printing press, the classes learned lithography and created 'happenings'."

In Junior high, the art students expressed creativity through toothpick sculptures, oil pastels, and water colors. According to Mr. Ron Seney, "Speech classes conquered fears through informative speeches, demonstrations, and debates."

In the Music department, Mr. James Shannon worked with 125 band members to create and perfect drills for performances. A new piano helped to delight the students of Mrs. Bernice Ball's chorus classes, while in Junior high, the music students enjoyed Mrs. Leah Jones, a practice teacher, during the first semester. All these changes in the Fine Arts department helped to inspire enthusiasm and to develop talent among the students at NHS.



FINE ARTS exhibit creativity. **LOWER LEFT:** Mrs. Bernice Ball, Sr. High Chorus, Mrs. Cynthia McCoy, Jr. High Art; Mrs. Sandra McCuiston, Jr. High Music; Mr. Ron Seney, Speech; Mr. James Shannon, Band; Mr. Mike Woodard, Sr. High Art. **UPPER RIGHT:** Bill King, Leesa Emery, Kevin Williams, Gayle Dade, Mark Hill, and Gary Losey drill studiously under the direction of Mr. James Shannon. **LOWER RIGHT:** Cynthia Farley completes an oil-staining process.



EMOTIONS unveil in Fine Arts. **LEFT:** Mr. Ron Seney demonstrates how to read dramatically. **LOWER LEFT:** Mrs. Bernice Ball enjoys listening to Nancy Dilks, Andrea Wright, and Peggy Turley. **UPPER LEFT:** Kenny Jones and Nancy Peterman impress Mrs. Jones with their talent. **ABOVE:** Geri Zoglmann helps Mrs. Cynthia McCoy with an Art display.

Social Science

NHS Curriculum Relates to Man

Studying man, his behavior, and his systems was the program for Nevada's Social Science students. Economics, Inter-Cultural Affairs, Sociology, Psychology, and Health made up the curriculum. The year was spent in making field trips, by performing experiments, and by doing research. In Economics, the students toured Farm and Home and the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City. Psychology students conducted experiments with telepathy. Sociology students, on the other hand, researched and wrote papers about man and group behavior. Mr. Kent Hoyle summed up the year by stating, "We wanted the students to understand how man and his systems function in daily living."



STUDENTS study man's behavior. **UPPER LEFT:** Mr. Kent Hoyle, Soc. Sciences; Miss Patricia Rooney, Economics; Mrs. Ruth Vincent, Health, Psychology. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mr. Kent Hoyle and Elizabeth Gilbert enjoy the library. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Diana Dilks relaxes with a magazine. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mrs. Ruth Vincent conducts an experiment testing equilibrium with Julie DeVan.



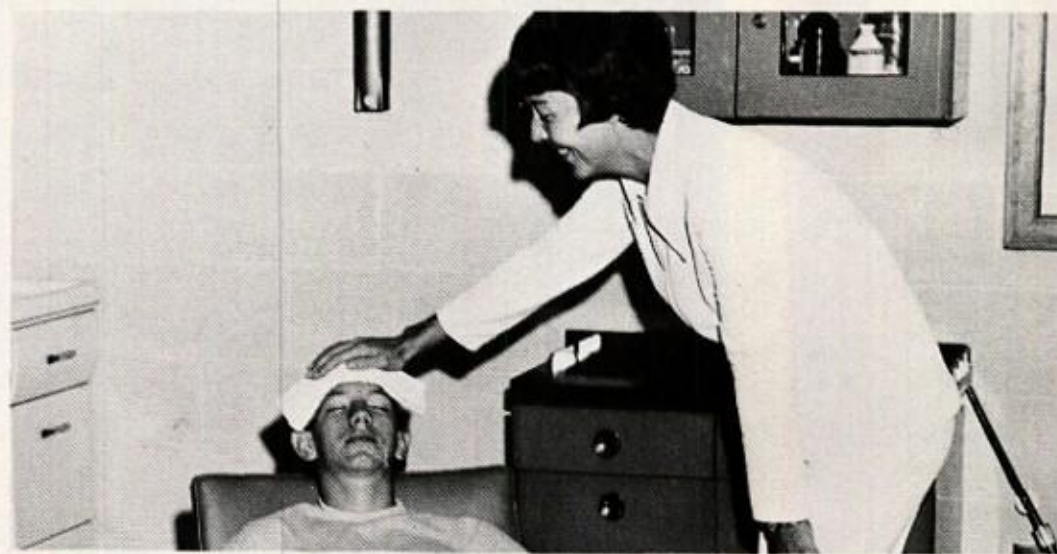


Guidance

Guidance Prepares Students for Future



Guidance and advice were the main objectives of the counselors and staff this year at NHS. As one of the counselors stated: "We are here to prepare a student for his future." Many students rely on the counselors for information about career decisions, college placement, and Vocational-Technical opportunities. Also, offering their services to the students this year were the Special Education teachers and the school nurse. Special attention was given to individual students by these people. With the help of special guidance, NHS students were assured of the opportunity of wise decision-making about future plans.

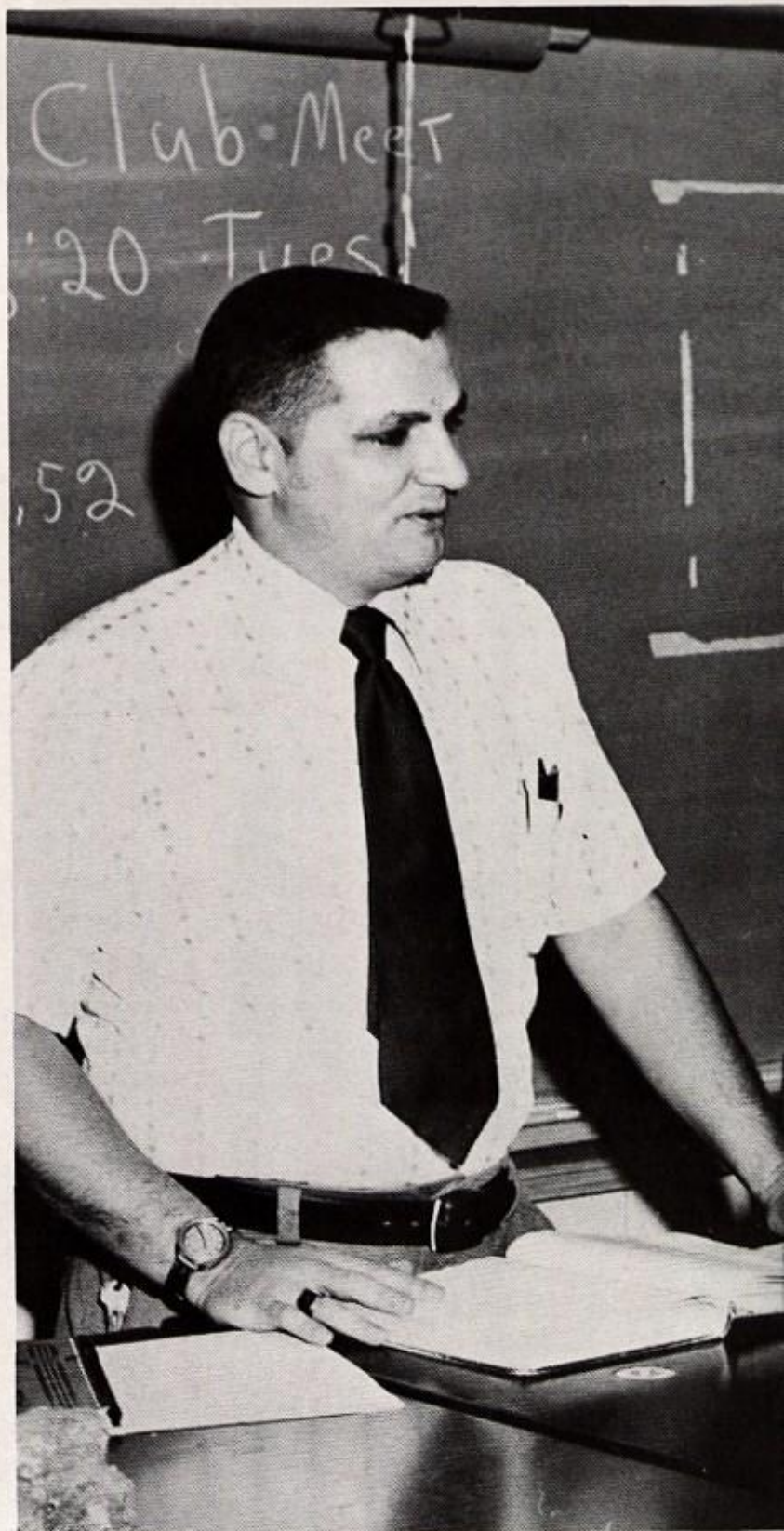


GUIDANCE aids students. **LOWER LEFT:** Special Education instructors, Miss Connie Duke and Mrs. Carol Partch, assist Ricky Shadden and Wade Wooley with reading. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mr. Marvin Bualle, Counselor; Mrs. Sharon Dissler, R.N.; Miss Connie Duke, Spec. Ed.; Mr. John Hartley, Counselor; Mr. John McKinley, Counselors, Mr. Marvin Bualle, Mr. John Hartley, and Mr. John McKinley return from the Voc. Tech. school. **ABOVE:** Nurse Sharon Dissler administers to Max Wagner.

Science

Participation Activates Program

Programmed self-study in Nevada's Chemistry program this year trained students to form new study habits. Mr. Terrance Kurz, Physical Science teacher, stated: "The program is an exercise in self-discipline to help students study on their own." Biology students used the new nature area to study different species of life while science students had their annual egg-dropping contest at the football field, to prove that modern packing is so technical that an egg can be packed, dropped, and still be unbroken. The metric system was emphasized in Eighth-grade Earth Science and Senior High General Science classes to familiarize students with the system, in case it's used in the future. Seventh graders, under the guidance of Mr. Alan Hoover, studied the human body to see how the body functions under stress and strain and to prepare students for more advanced courses concerning the complexity of life. Even though no changes seemed evident in science courses this year, participation and involvement were the key factors that made it meaningful.



SCIENCE arouses students curiosity. **ABOVE:** Determining Avogadro's number, Bruce Buckner and Frank Pokorny study the weight of gases. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mr. Levon Haller instructs Eighth-grade Earth Science students on their next assignment. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mr. James Snyder demonstrates the melting point of metals to his Science class.





EXPERIMENTS intrigue students. **BELOW:** Jim Faith, Pam Williams, and Randy Clark test the PH of pond water. **LOWER RIGHT:** 7th grade Science students Tony Wagner and Linda Bley get a closer look at onion cells. **LOWER LEFT:** Mr. Levon Haller, Science (8); Mr. Alan Hoover (7); Mr. Marvin Knoblauch, Biology; Mr. Terrance Kurz, Sr. High Sciences; Mr. James Snyder, Gen. Science. **UPPER LEFT:** Max Wagner, Juanita Winters, and Larry Fritts participate in an egg-dropping contest.



Practical Arts

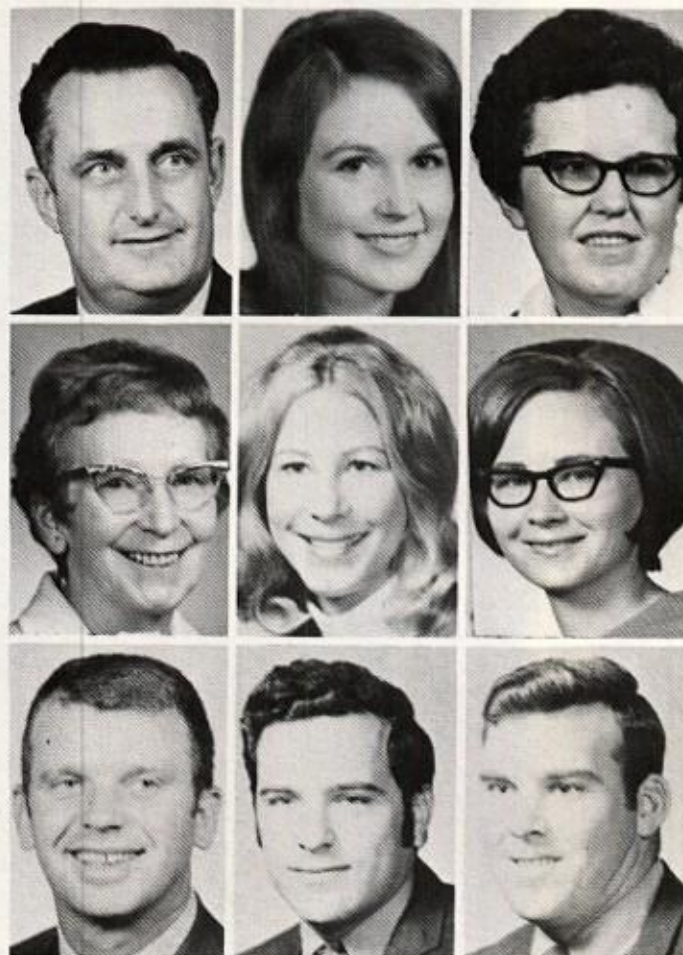
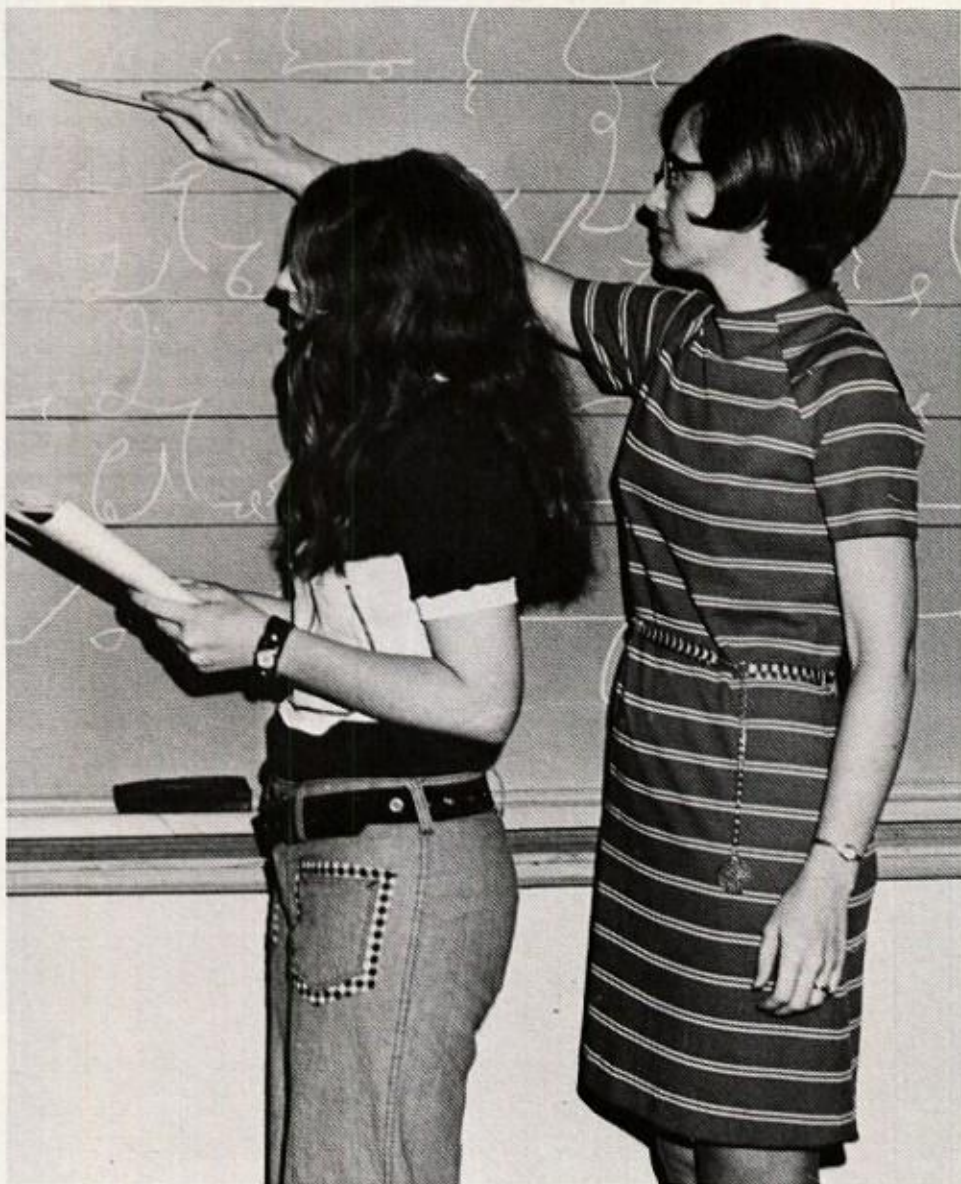
Mrs. Pat Nutt Joins NHS Staff

Practical Art students at Nevada High School learned to deal with problems of everyday life. Mrs. Vicki Garton's Child Development class was given the opportunity to bathe newly born babies during class, with the mothers there to aid in the process. Meanwhile, Mrs. Gail Keithly instructed General Business and Bookkeeping, and Mrs. Naomi Rose taught the techniques used in Typing and Shorthand. Joining Mrs. Keithly and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Pat Nutt, a former student teacher at NHS, lightened both Mrs. Keithly's and Mrs. Rose's teaching loads. In addition, she made students "realize and appreciate the importance of law and business work" through Business Math and Business Law. As the school year progressed, students of the Practical Arts department were given the opportunity to acquire knowledge related to the practical side of life.



PRACTICAL ART students face new challenges. **ABOVE:** As Rosalie Smith advances to her next class, she places her General Business assignment in the basket that Mrs. Gail Keithly holds available to her. **UPPER RIGHT:** After discovering a flaw in her assignment, Linda Crawford asks for help from her Business Law instructor Mrs. Pat Nutt. **LOWER RIGHT:** After preparing their meal, Melodie Coker, Don Post, Stephanie Dawson, and Vickie Wolfe sit down to enjoy it in fifth-period World Foods class.



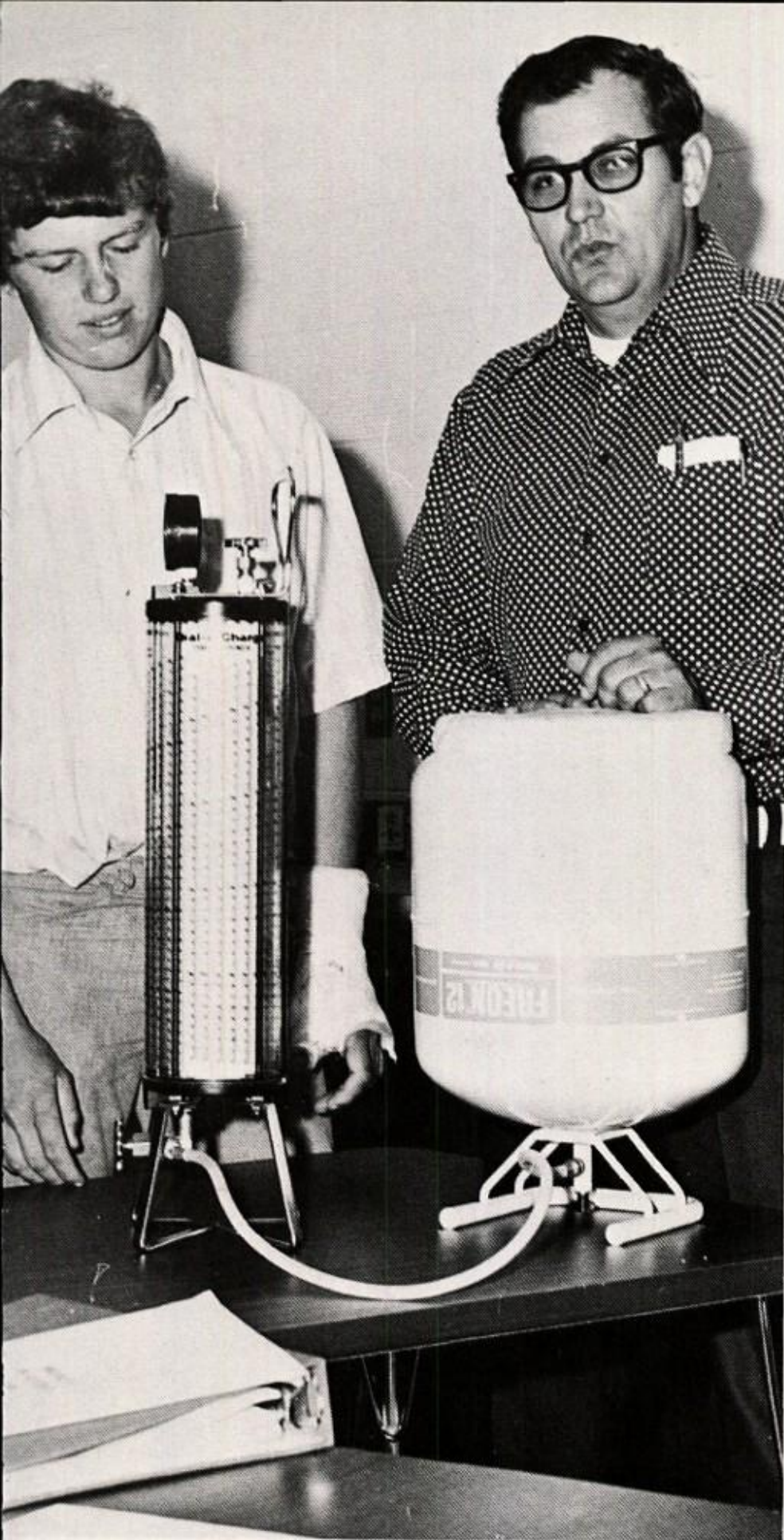


TEACHERS add enjoyment. **ABOVE:** To gain more experience with small children, Mrs. Vicki Garton's Child Development class visits a nearby nursery school. **UPPER LEFT:** Striving for the "extra mile," Debbie Richards seeks help from Mrs. Naomi Rose in regard to a Shorthand problem. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mr. Des Dehon, Dr. Education; Mrs. Vicki Garton, Sr. High Home Ec.; Mrs. Marilyn Greer, Jr. High Home Ec.; Mrs. Gail Keithly, Business; Mrs. Pat Nutt, Business; Mrs. Naomi Rose, Business Correspondence; Mr. Larry Testman, Dr. Education; Mr. Ron Wynn, Jr. High Shop; Mr. Sam Wynn, Drafting.



IMPROVED EQUIPMENT adds interest. **ABOVE:** As Mr. J. D. Riddle specifies different locations on a cow, John Shorten takes the privilege of taking a closer look. **UPPER RIGHT:** Patty Schuster and Peggy O'Neal take advantage of the display window for Prep. COE. **LOWER RIGHT:** Kathy Dahmer and Donna Smith are informed by Mrs. Pamela Beer, Sec. Practice instructor, that there is a proper technique used in answering a business telephone.





Voc. Tech

Voc. Tech. Broadens Program

After two years of restless waiting, the Voc. Tech. School became a reality. Vocational-minded students were given a broader curriculum from which to choose. New equipment available to girls interested in Clerical and Secretarial Practices opened new fields. For example, under the supervision of Mrs. Pamela Beer, students operated the new offset press, making it possible to produce grade cards and programs for assemblies and plays.

Too, the basics of nursing, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Wynn, Mrs. Rene Six, Mrs. Cecelia Hunt, and Mrs. Betty Shirley were offered. Boys, on the other hand, were given the opportunity to take new courses such as Electronics, Air-conditioning, and Refrigeration.

New members added to the staff were Mr. Dale Postel, Electronics; Mr. Kennon Shaw, Air-conditioning and Refrigeration; and Mr. Tom Schyler, Auto-body. A wider program was carried out by Mr. Tom Fecht, Building Trades instructor. The school operated smoothly under the supervision of Mr. Jerry Whitson, principal, his competent secretary Mrs. Phyllis Arnold, and Voc. Tech. counselor, Mr. John Hartley.



VOC. TECH. reaches out to surrounding towns. **LOWER LEFT:** Out-of-town students include Robert Jacobs and Gregg Stevens who learn the basics of Auto-body from instructor Mr. Tom Schyler and by watching a fellow student, David Keys. **UPPER LEFT:** Although Mike Emery has a cracked wrist, Mr. Kennon Shaw makes certain Mike's injury won't slow his learning.

Voc. Tech.
Voc. Tech.
Opens School Mart

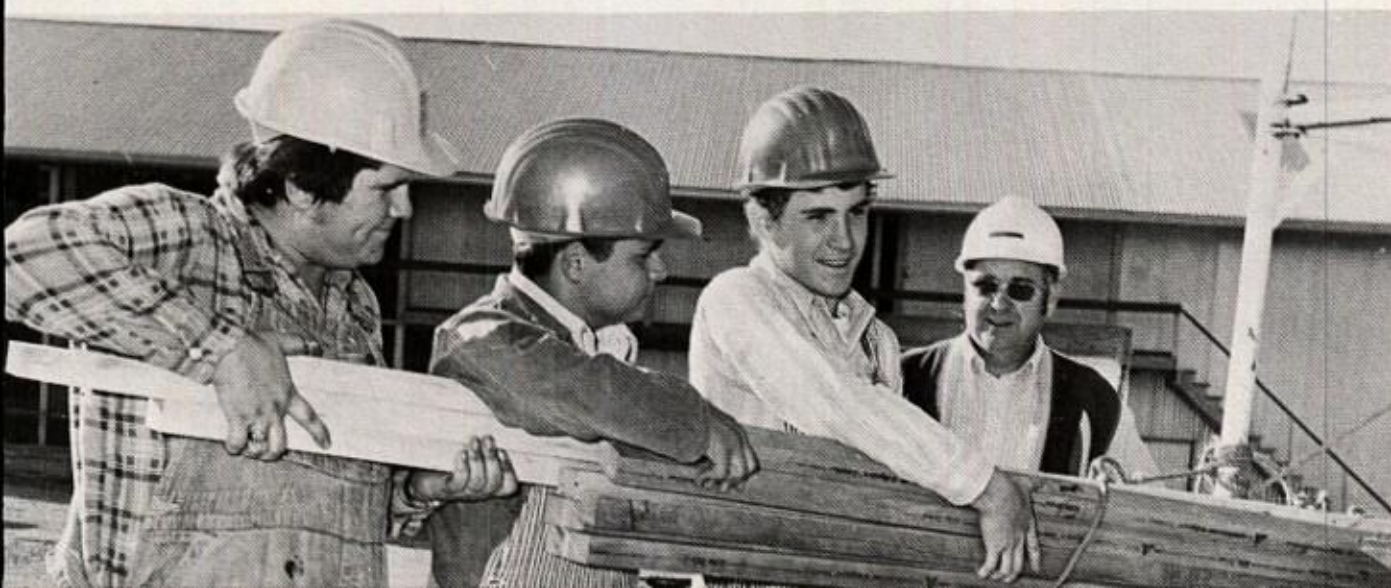
Not only has the Vocational-Technical School provided new and improved courses for the students of NHS and surrounding towns, but it has also established a School Mart. "This store is a non-competitive organization whose purpose is to help the Distributive Education class learn how to run and stock a store." Supplies consisted of coats, coveralls, Nurse's caps, and equipment needed for courses at Voc. Tech. Nevada's Voc. Tech. school, then, was another expansion of the ever-growing educational system.



VOC. TECH. proves advantageous. **ABOVE:** Brenda Pilcher and Kathy Richardson handle the problems of the School Mart for the day. **UPPER RIGHT:** NHS students walk to Voc. Tech. for classes. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Mr. John Hartley and Mr. Jerry Whitson begin the day with a hearty "Hello." **LOWER RIGHT:** Mr. Dale Postel observes Kevin Beasley closely as he learns the technology of radio.



NEW INSTRUCTORS add enthusiasm. **BELOW:** Mrs. Betty Wynn and Mrs. Betty Shirley advise a few of their students on bandaging a broken leg. **LOWER LEFT:** Tom Fecht gives Lee Ross, Gary Nichols, and Todd Crawford the opportunity to buy and load materials needed for Building Trades. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mr. Bob Beaver, COE; Mrs. Pamela Beer, Office Machines; Mr. Bud Bruns, Auto Mechanics; Mr. Tom Fecht, Building Trades; Mr. Bill Hires, Farm Mechanics; Mr. Dale Postel, Electronics; Mr. J. D. Riddle, Vocational Agriculture; Mr. Tom Schyler, Auto Body Instructor; Mr. Kennon Shaw, Air-conditioning & Refrigeration; Mrs. Betty Shirley, Practical Nursing; Mrs. Rene Six, Practical Nursing; Mrs. Betty Wynn, Practical Nursing.



Phys. Ed

P.E. Develops Body and Mind

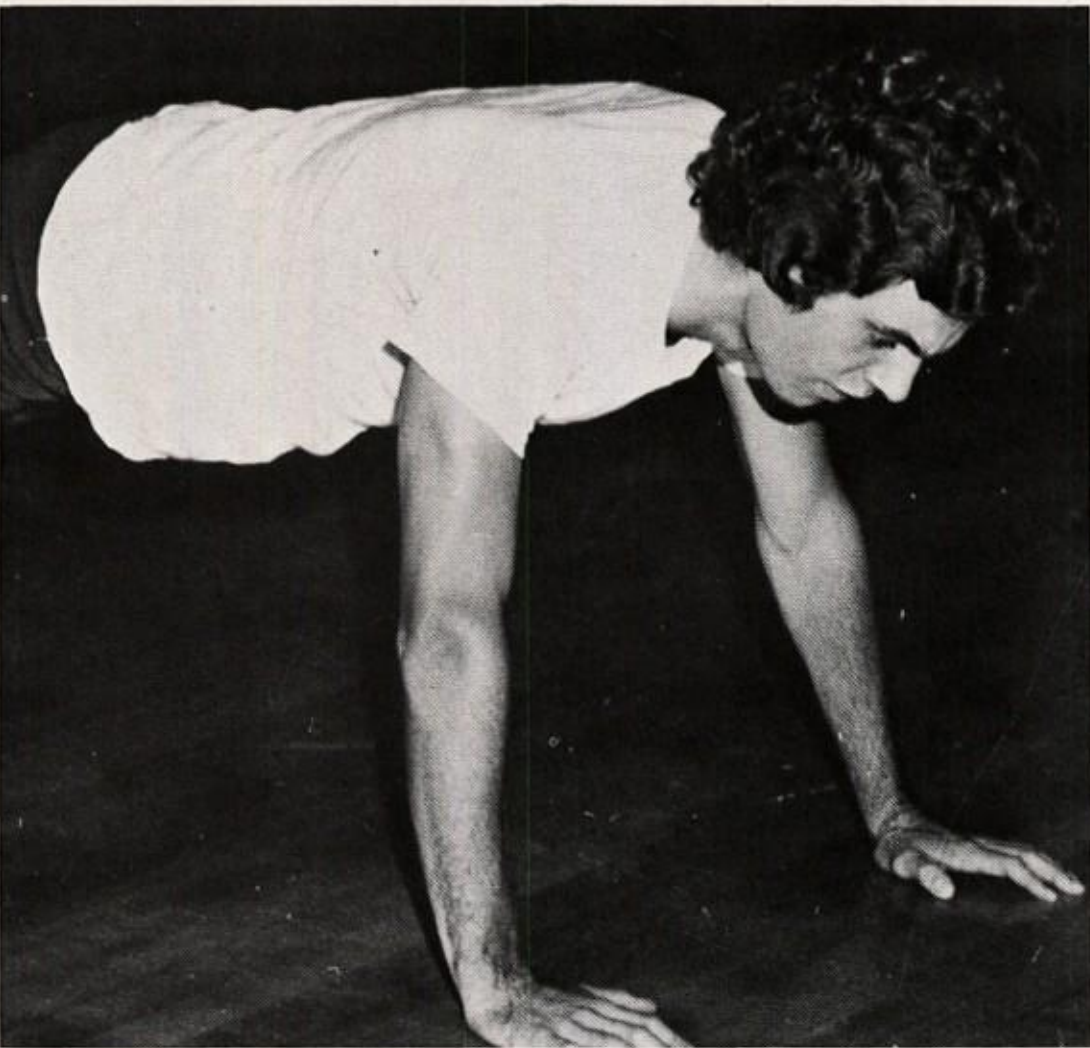
Invigorating exercises and coordinating sports formed the nucleus of the Physical Education program at NHS, which resulted in top physical condition for the participants. This program evolved around the idea stressed in the **Now Physical Education** which advocated that, "physical education helps to develop the body to keep up the mind."

The Physical Fitness Test, consisting of situps, pullups, 600 yard run, standing broad jump and softball throw, brought out the best in each individual early in the fall.

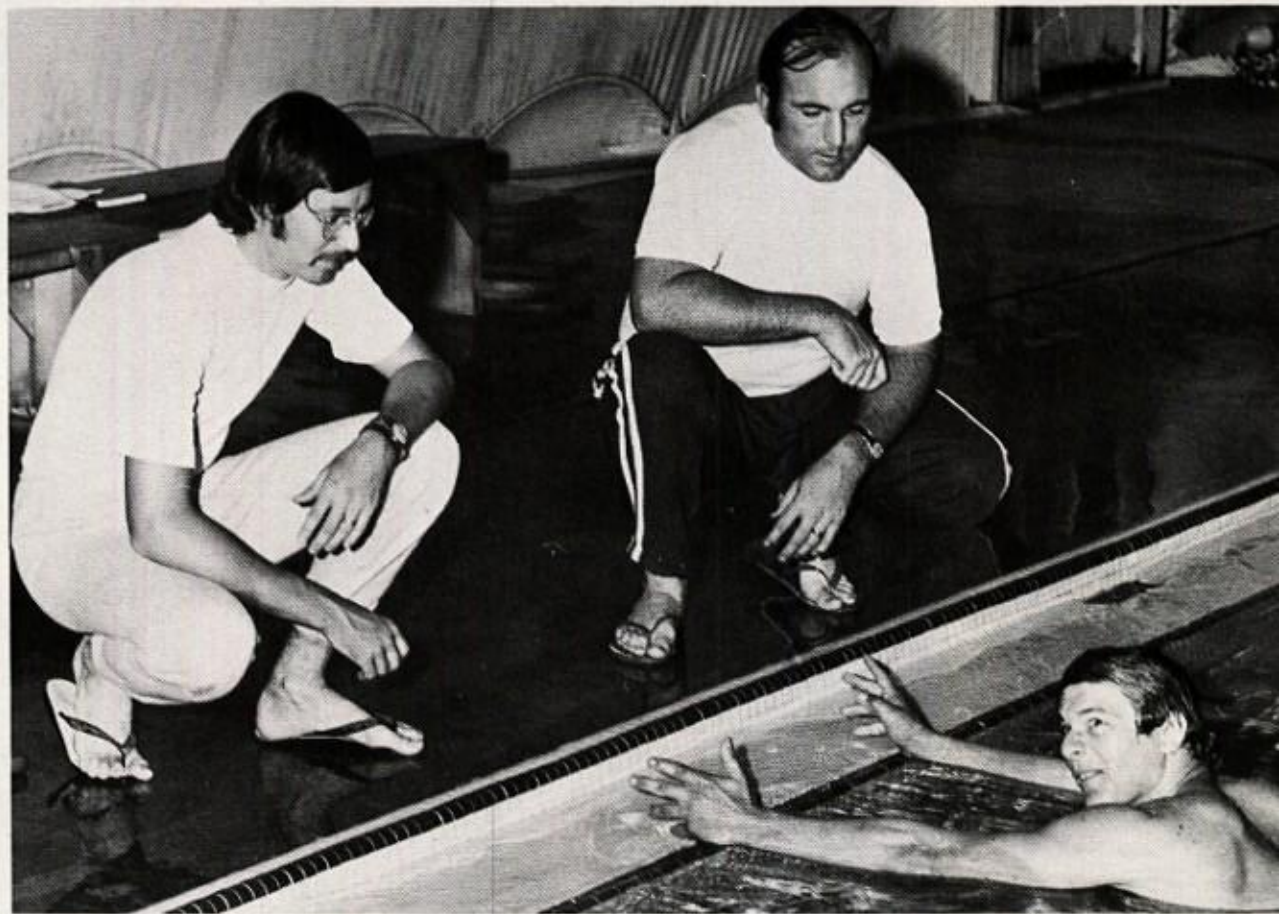
Under the supervision of well-qualified instructors, Mrs. Angie Peterson, Mrs. Ruth Vincent, Mr. John Osborne, and Mr. Larry Testman, students also participated in various sports such as football, field hockey, gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, archery, swimming, and golf. Thus, Nevada's P.E. department planned their curriculum around the national rules.

P.E. requires endurance. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mrs. Angie Peterson struggles to put away an archery target. **LOWER RIGHT:** Erin Kaup, Diana Buckner, Toni Coale, Susan Story, and Vena Shelton compete in a game of field hockey.





P.E. requires determination. **BELOW:** John Osborne, P.E.; Angie Peterson, P.E.; John Peterson, Swimming; Larry Testman, P.E.; Ruth Vincent, P.E. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mr. Joe Beasley, student teacher, and Mr. John Peterson, instructor, discuss with John Myrick the class agenda for the day. **LOWER LEFT:** David Ewing and Neal Barnes practice their soccer skills. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Playing flag football is enjoyable for David Cherry, Steve Penn, Ron Routledge, and Coach Larry Testman. **UPPER LEFT:** Jim Smith strives for another push-up for the achievement test.



STAFF creates a pleasant environment. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mike Starr returns tools to their proper places. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** James Hackney assists with Prom decorations. **LOWER RIGHT:** Custodians keep the plant in order. **FRONT ROW:** Harry Holcomb, Elvin Ephland, Jess Anderson, and Beatrice Land. **ROW TWO:** Jack Neas, Howard Holcomb, James Hackney, Roy Hagerman and Mack Bibb. **LOWER LEFT:** Cleaning the windows is a daily chore for Mrs. Beatrice Land. **BELOW:** Cooks take a break from their busy schedule. **SEATED:** Anna Mae Wolfe, Donna Butler, Lorene Goodman, Pat Cannon, Marcella Scism, Nancy Scism, Betty Spiva, Leona Snyder, Anna Rooney, Phyllis Stoddard, Verneal Love, and Pat Renfro. **STANDING:** Ann Ephland (Head Dietitian) and Frances Brown.





STAFF

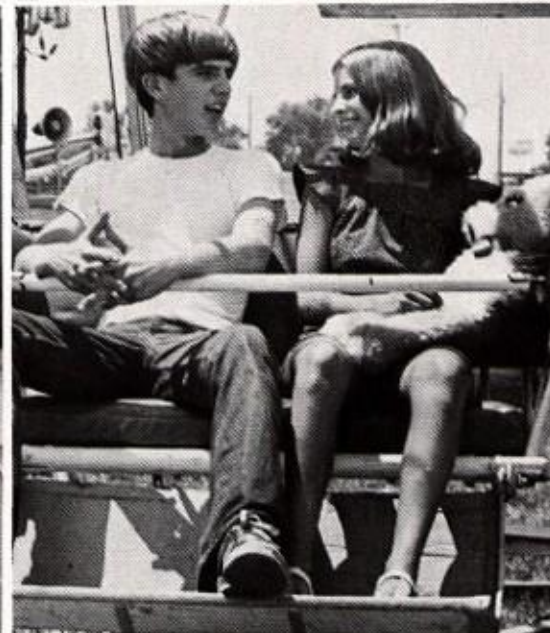
Staff Employs New Techniques

New serving lines, tables, and buses were just a few of the reasons why NHS was more efficient this year. Mrs. Ann Ephland, Head Dietitian, stated, "The new serving lines provided more room for the cooks and, also, the new tables allowed the students to eat together in groups." The only problem faced by the cafeteria was the terrible increase in the cost of food and supplies, which made it necessary to raise the lunch price to 40¢ for students and 55¢ for teachers. Also, three new buses were added to decrease the length of riding time for bus students and to decrease the number of students on a bus. The janitors, in addition, created a more enjoyable atmosphere for the students by painting the interior of all class rooms during the summer and by keeping the plant clean and in good repairs. Together, with the cooperation of the staff and students, the school plant furnished the environment necessary for student progress and interest.



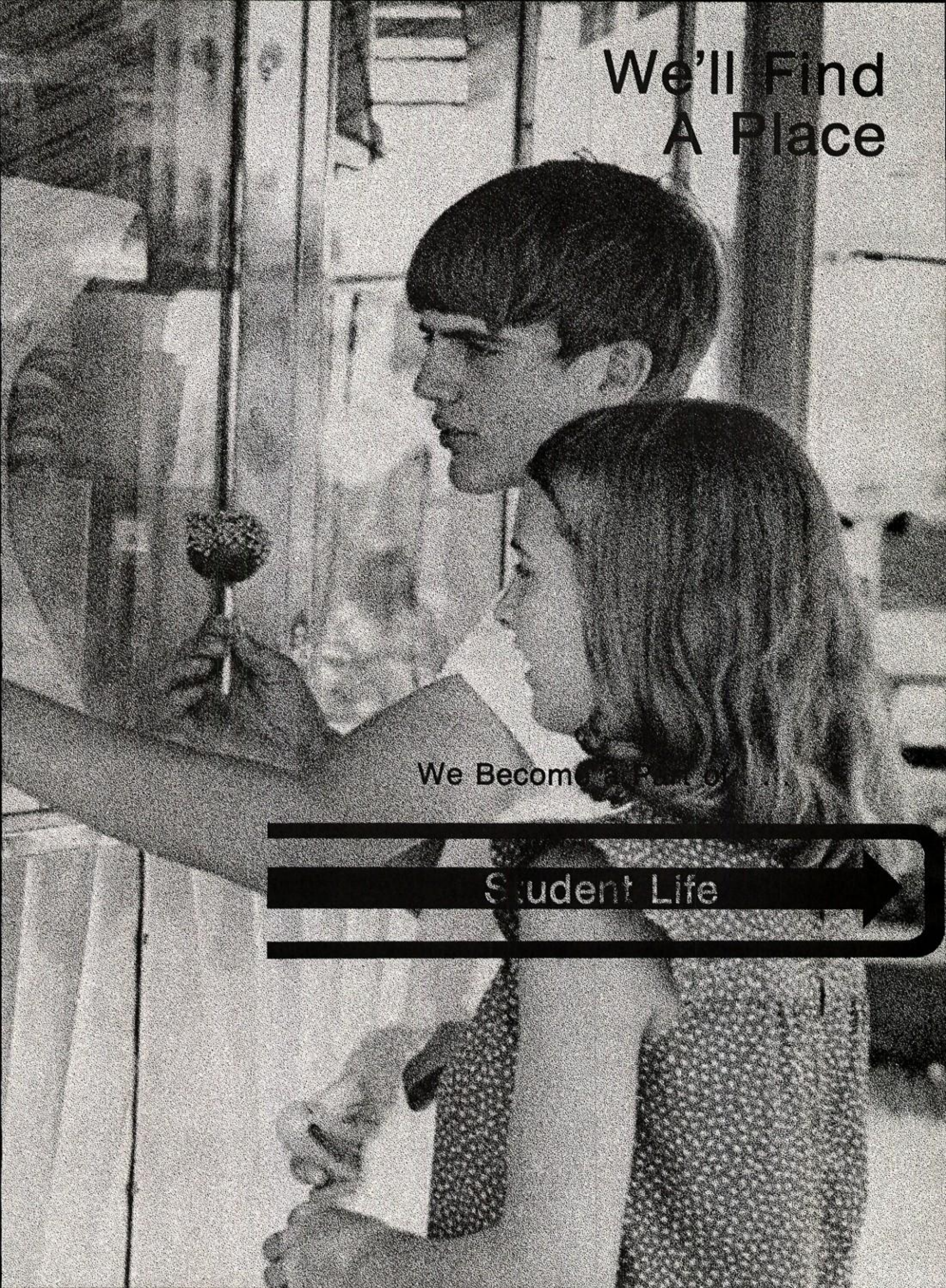
STAFF inspires student progress. **ABOVE:** Bus drivers provide transportation. **FRONT ROW:** Stanley Butner (Bus Supervisor), Henry Westhoff, George Lafferty, Des Dehon, Joe Bush, and Clyde Davis. **ROW TWO:** Marvin Shelton, Raymond Kegerries, Phil Hart, Steve Ruddick, Lawrence Grover, Dorothy Tally, Laura Westhoff,

Betty Hawkins, and Darlene Gardner. **ROW THREE:** Ammon Hizer, Gerald Reece, Cecil Leer, Guy Headley, Ed Woodington, Harry van Swearingen, R.N. Warren, and Betty Jo Olson. **UPPER LEFT:** Ready to begin a new day, Paula Howrey leaves the school bus.



We've only just begun
to live; promises loom
ahead. The promise
of a diploma, "good luck"
wishes . . . and we're on
our way. Many roads,
many choices; the
decision is ours . . .
We start out walking . . .
but we increase our pace.
We share horizons
with others, watching
the signs along the
way, choosing the
direction of our lives.

We're young, we're
inquisitive—we're ready
to "find a place
where there's room to
grow." Through
our inquisitive nature,
we investigate, we see
things as they are,
we become aware of
our roles in society.
We awaken to our
own individuality . . .
We grow . . . and—as we
grow, we adopt our
guidelines for the future.

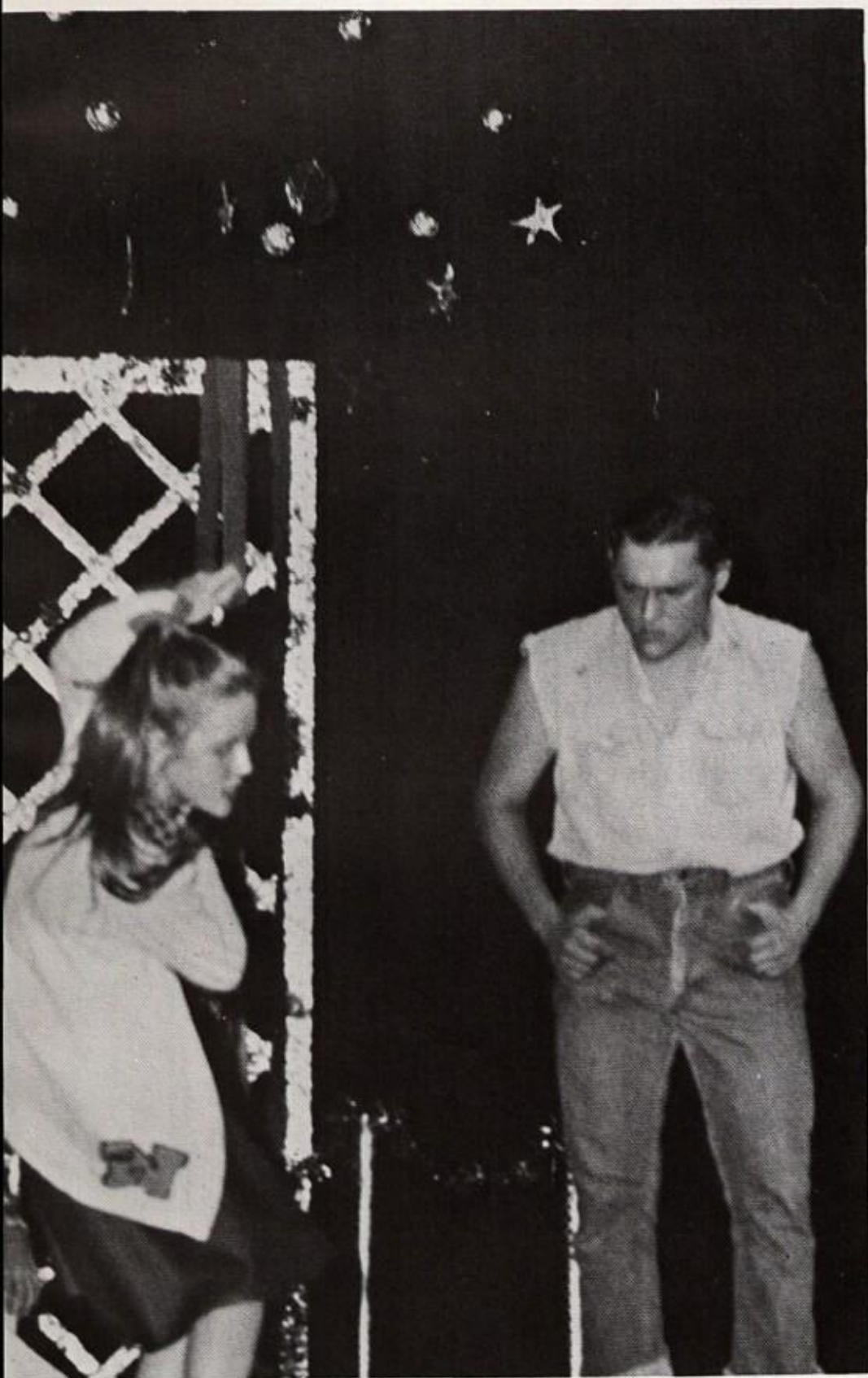


We'll Find
A Place

We Become a Part of...

Student Life

ENTERTAINMENT adds spice to the 1973-'74 Anti-Van Follies. **UPPER RIGHT:** Renee Arthur, Pam Wilson, and Vickie Wolf await the return of their boyfriends in "My Boyfriend's Back." **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Rita McDowell gives her impression of a 1950 Cheerleader. **LOWER RIGHT:** Diana Badgley despairs over her lost boyfriend in "Leader of the Pack." **BELOW:** Betty Lou (Kathy Dahmer) demonstrates a new dance to Butchie (Dennis Alt).





Anti-Van

NHS Cats Relive Gay '50s

Bobby socks, pony tails, and duck tails were all evident in the 1973 Anti-Van Follies. The theme centered around "the gang" preparing for Prom night in the high school gymnasium. Heading decorating activities were Betty Lou (Kathy Dahmer) and Butchie (Dennis Alt). After they and the gang finished decorating, Bozo (James Stacy) selected "Sentimental Prom" as the theme for the dance. The many acts, which made up the Prom entertainment, added spice to the Follies. The overall success of the event was due to the direction of the drama teacher, Mr. Ronald Seney. Kathy Penn spoke for the student body when she stated, "It was one of the best Anti-Van's yet."



SENTIMENTAL PROM is the theme chosen for the '73 Anti-Van Follies. **ABOVE:** The gang ends the Follies with "Rock Around the Clock." **UPPER LEFT:** Chuck Eacock and Christine Wintjen jitterbug as the Stage band beats out "Blue Suede Shoes."

Princess Kelly Gordon
Prince Mike Shindler

Queen Cheryl Woolverton
King Jim Smith



Juniors
Beth Ellis
Rick Culbertson



Sophomores
Diana Stephens
John Nichols



Freshmen
Cathy Curry
Bob Carmichael



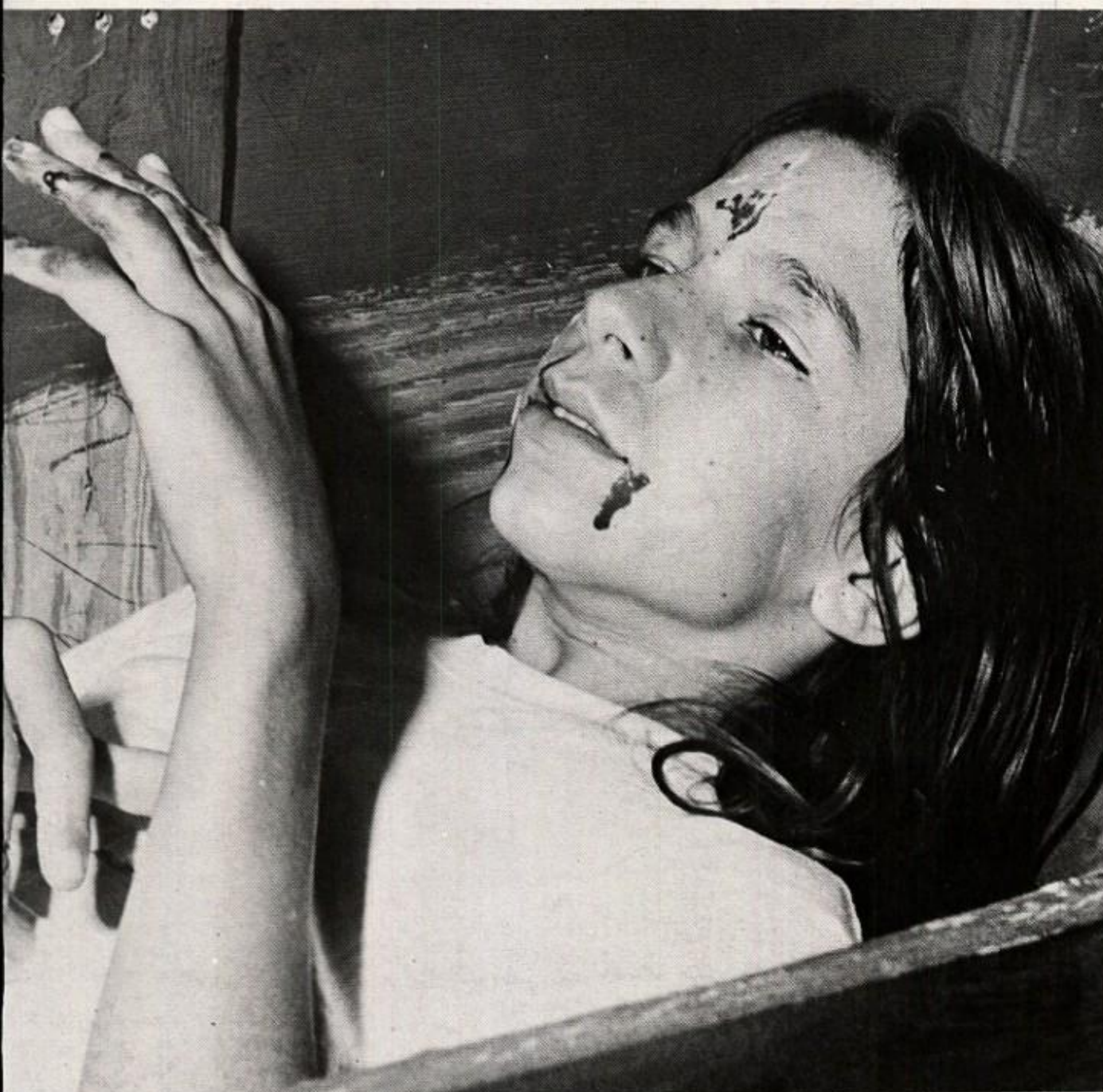
Seventh Grade
Susan Woodfill
Chris Hoover



Anti-Van

Anti-Van Serves Purpose

Announcement of the Anti-Van Royalty highlighted the '73 Follies. Anticipation increased as the candidates entered the Soda Fountain setting. Soda Jerks Terri Howard and Heather Byer revealed that Seniors Jim Smith and Cheryl Woolverton had been chosen King and Queen by the NHS senior high student body and that Mike Shindler and Kelly Gordon, eighth graders, had been chosen Prince and Princess by the Junior high. After the coronation, students were able to visit the many spook rooms, the cafeteria to eat until filled, or the gym to dance to the music of "Saint." Mr. Bill Wynn, principal, once again felt that the "Anti-Van served its purpose."



SPOOK ROOMS provide enjoyment. **LOWER LEFT:** Dale Daniels creates a ghoulish atmosphere in one of the spook rooms. **UPPER LEFT:** Patsy Stone is led through a scary room by Randy Christians. **LOWER RIGHT:** Andy Haynes visits a room.

Mayor-for-a-Day

Dennis Alt Is Chosen Student Mayor

Monday, February 11 began the processes of filing and petitioning for posts in the annual Mayor-for-a-Day program, which was held on March 19. During the morning the student participants met with the city official whose position they were assuming, enabling them to learn about the functions of the city offices. Lunch at the Mitchell Hotel was provided by the Lions Club. A new aspect of the program was mandatory attendance at the evening city council meeting for all those participating in the program. The group, led by student Mayor Dennis Alt, "discussed such issues as the new Community Building and City Recreation program, the City Financial situation, and the Youth Advisory Council."



STUDENTS run City. **ABOVE:** City Manager, Lloyd Harrell discusses the council agenda with student City Manager, Robert Clark. **UPPER RIGHT:** Students prepare to begin the days activities. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Elected City Council members are: (Left to Right): Brad Broome; Brian Walter; Dennis Alt, Mayor; Robert Clark, City Manager; Pam Wilson, Mayor pro-tem; and Dale Thompson. **LOWER RIGHT:** Discussing radio procedures are student Police Chief, Jens Barclay and Police Chief, Stan Spadoni.

All-school play

Talented Cast Successfully Presents "Once upon a Mattress"

"Once upon a Mattress," the all-school musical, was held on November 29, 30, and December 1, under the direction of Mr. Ron Seney. A minstrel, Terrie Hartley, opened the story, "The Princess and the Pea." It was a small kingdom ruled over by a talkative Queen Aggravaine (Betsy McReynolds) and a mute King Sextimus (Brian Walter). Sir Harry and Lady Larken (Bill Hamblin and Pam Matlock), Ladies-in-Waiting, and knights

anxiously awaited the marriage of a suitable princess to the 32-year-old Prince Dauntless (Jim Smith), so that they in turn would be able to wed. Melodie Coker, starring as the confident, but shy Princess Winnifred, eventually wound up with Prince Dauntless by passing a test of sensitivity. Effective costumes, delightful melodies, and clever stage-crafting added a realistic touch, making the comedy a great success.



MUSICAL COMEDY reveals a talented cast. **LOWER LEFT:** Subjects of the kingdom await the results of a test given to Princess No. 12 (Heather Byer) by the wizard (Mike Emery). **UPPER LEFT:** Sir Harry (Bill Hamblin) is appalled at the secret which Lady Larken (Pam Matlock) whispers to him. **UPPER RIGHT:** Preparing for the royal test, Princess Winnifred (Melodie Coker) demonstrates her remarkable strength to Prince Dauntless (Jim Smith).

JUNIORS plan successful prom. **RIGHT:** Vena Shelton, Mrs. Armstrong, and Kay Hirschman plan the '74 prom. **UPPER RIGHT:** Deanna Morris erects the fountain. **LOWER RIGHT:** Juniors and Seniors dance to the music of "Stonewall" under a setting of moonlight.



Prom

Moonlight Creates Setting for '74 Prom

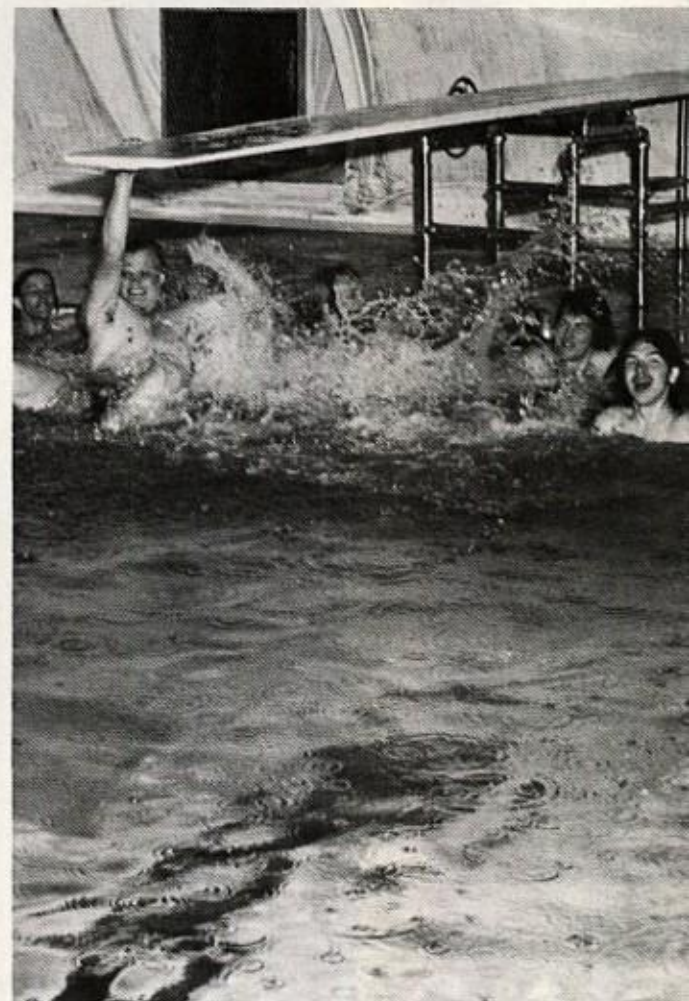
NHS'S Prom opened May 10 with a feast in a setting of moonlight and roses. Sophomores, dressed in blue and white, served the festive meal. Mr. John Carmichael spoke to the group, using the topic "Roadblocks to Success." Musical selections, such as "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and "Come Saturday Morning," helped to set the mood for the magical evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Armstrong, class sponsor, the Juniors transformed the gym into a garden of splendor. "Dancing in the Moonlight" proved to be a perfect theme for the Senior Farewell. The evening was climaxed by afterparties sponsored by Junior parents.



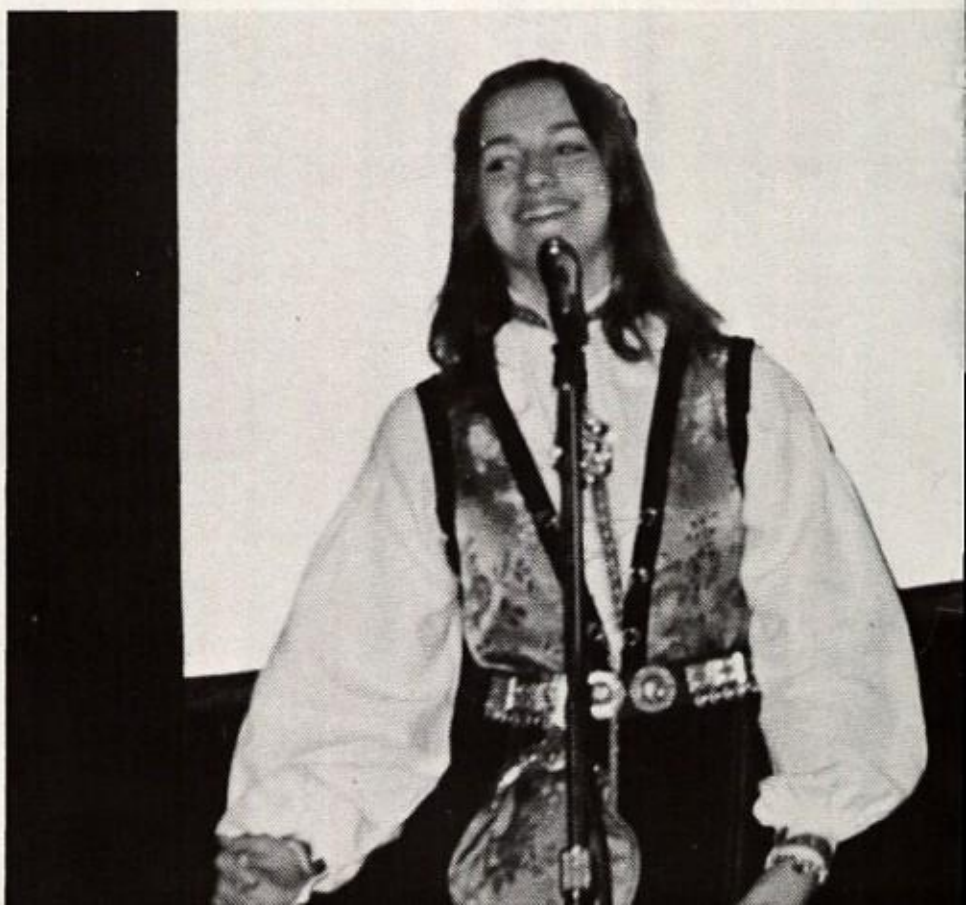


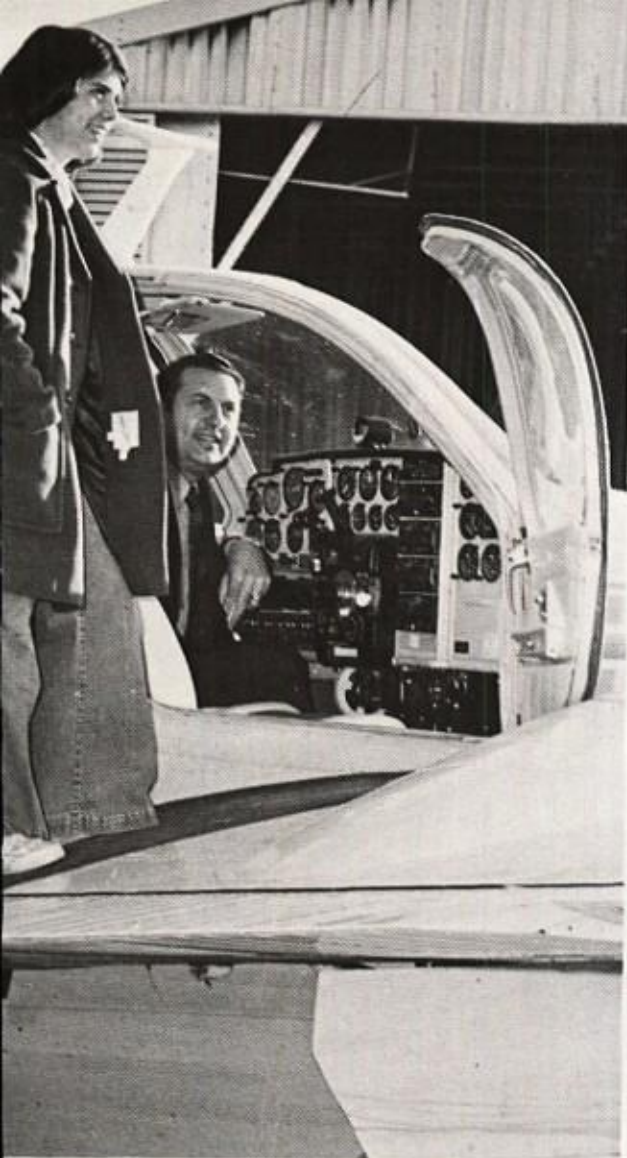
AFTERPARTIES climax prom. **BELOW:** Afterparties prove to be exhausting for Buff Posey. **UPPER RIGHT:** Karen Barclay helps the Juniors hang stars after school. **LOWER RIGHT:** Seniors enjoy a refreshing swim in the school pool during afterparties.





NINA explores American customs. **ABOVE:** Stan Farley introduces Nina to the American custom of dating. **UPPER LEFT:** Pizza proves to be an enjoyable experience for Nina. **UPPER RIGHT:** Nina finds pleasure in short excursion trips with the Gilbert family. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Nina enjoys looking at patterns. **LOWER RIGHT:** Nina speaks to the student body about her homeland, Hoyanger, Norway.





AFS

Tenth Birthday For Nevada's AFS

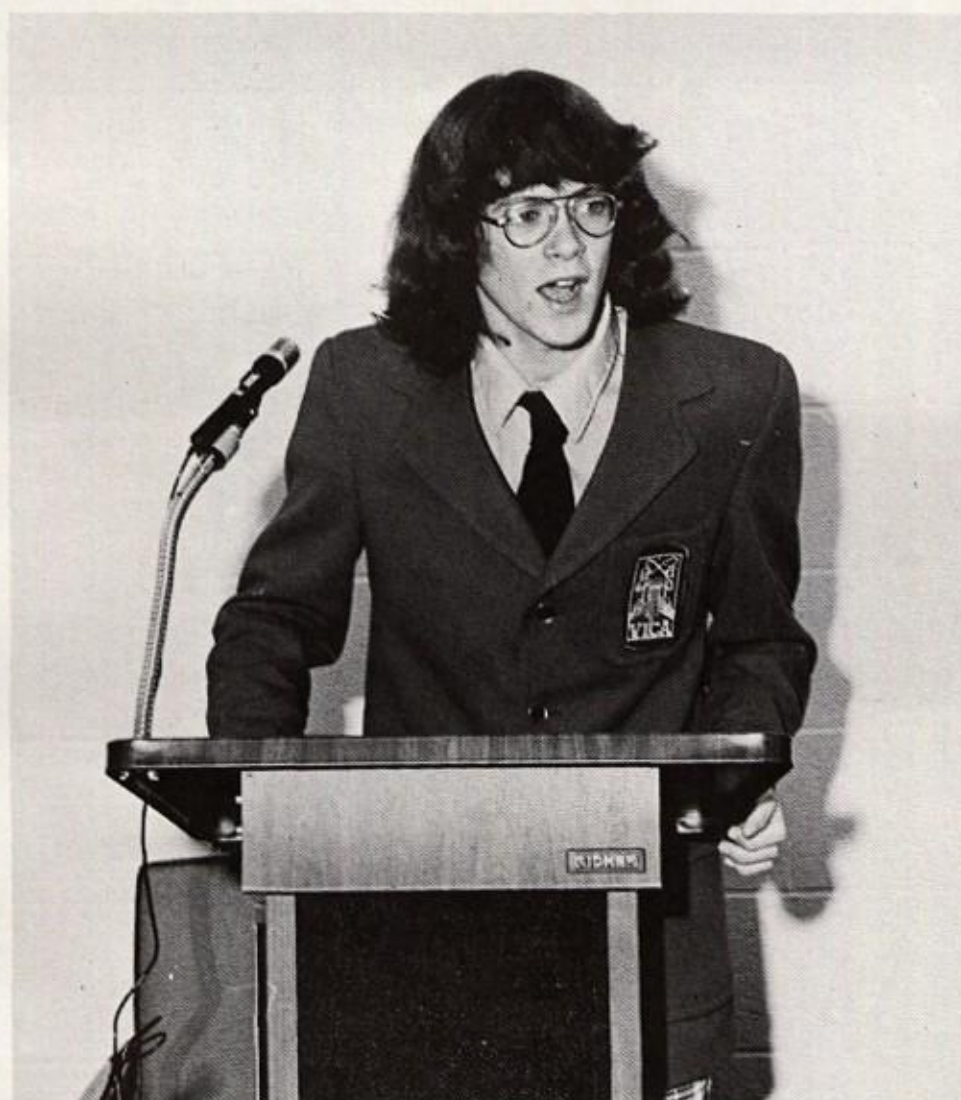
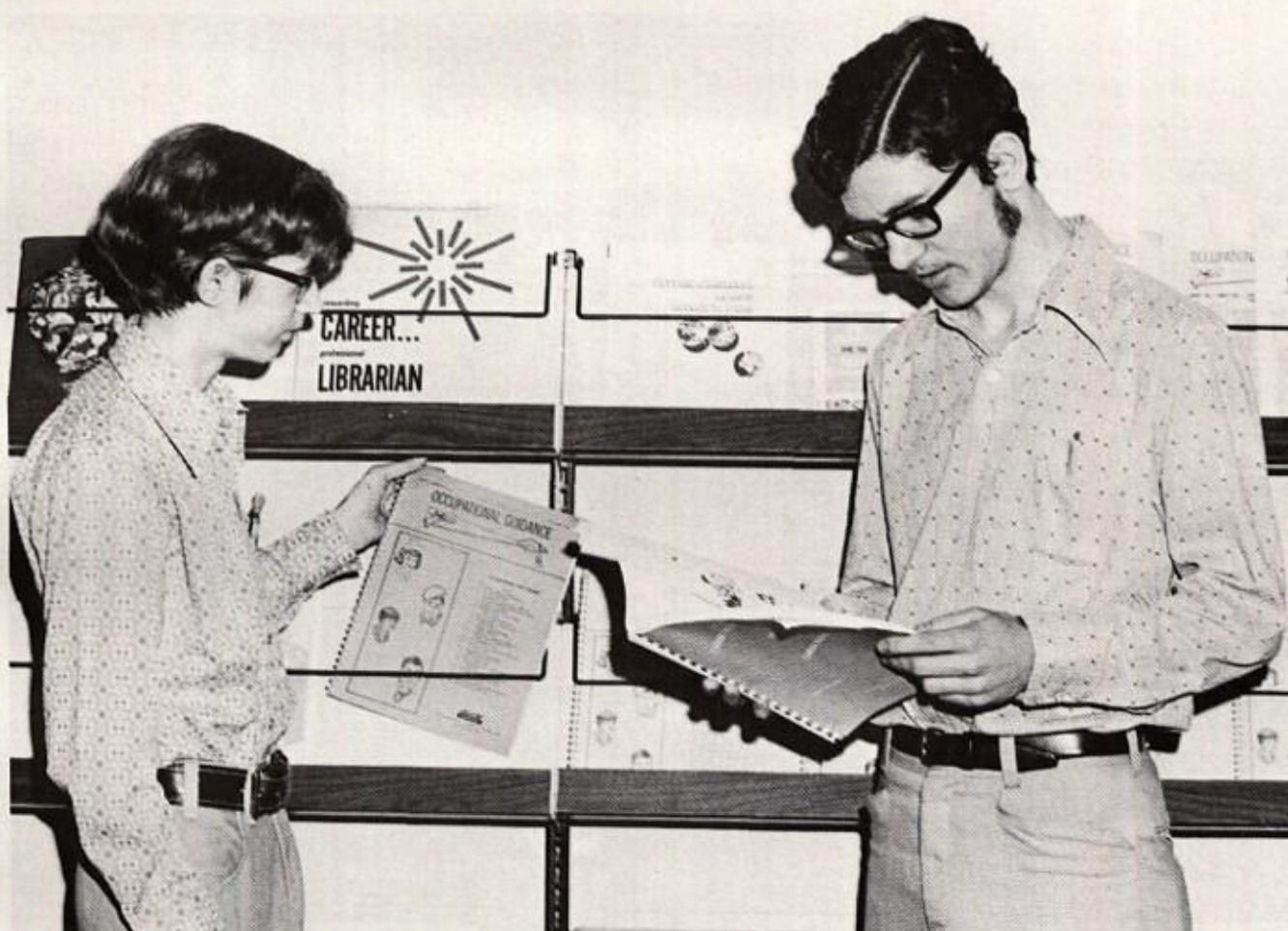
AFS celebrated its 10th anniversary at NHS. This year Nina Langeland arrived from Hoyanger, Norway, to live with the Lee Gilbert family, who hosted Taki Tomita of Japan in 1971-72. Finding friends was an easy task for amiable Nina. American activities and foods new to Nina were basketball, football, hamburgers, pizza, and the abundance of fresh fruits. Too, corn in any form proved to be a

new experience as well as Hot Dogs. She said, "We never eat corn; we feed it to our pigs. And, too, I hesitated to eat Hot Dogs, thinking they were actually made out of dog meat." Nina wants to be a doctor, so she has two years of secondary school and seven years of college left when she returns home. Thus, Nina has set new goals for students and has increased interest in the program.



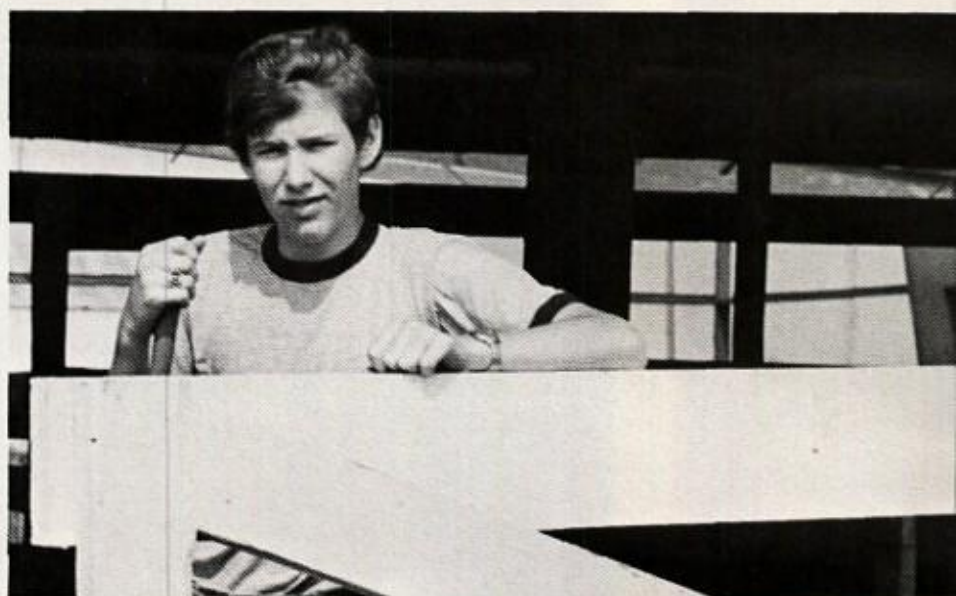
NINA enjoys Nevada's warm weather. **LOWER LEFT:** Nina and Karen Remarcke like bicycle riding. **ABOVE:** Nina, Elizabeth, Phyllis Ann, Mrs. Lee Gilbert, and Mr. Lee Gilbert leave for a shopping spree in Kansas City.

STUDENTS develop abilities in various fields. **LOWER RIGHT:** Terri Howard, recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker award, adds the finishing touches to one of her sewing projects. **LOWER LEFT:** Tim Henderson shows his abilities as an orator as he explains the many meanings of Vica. **UPPER LEFT:** Bill Bagley and Stanton Farley discuss their National Merit scholarships.





STUDENTS become active. **BELOW:** Tim Forkner, State Farmer, prepares for a Youth Fair exhibit. **LOWER LEFT:** Sophomore National Honor Society members, **(Left to Right)** Jeff Marquardt, Mike Domer, Karen Robinson, Cela McKee, Jim Rice, and Scott Kennedy, use Cottey Library. **UPPER LEFT:** Delegates to Girls' and Boys' State. **(Left to Right)** Kathy McKinley, Cynthia Farley, Brenda David, Bill Hamblin, Ed Streich, Kent Abele, Mike Keithley, and Bill Good wait for the bus.



Awards

Ability Brings Honors

Recognition for exemplary achievements went to many students at NHS. In the field of agriculture, Tim Forkner was named State Farmer, an award going to only 2% of Missouri's Future Farmers. The Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, for a superior knowledge of both foods and fashions, went to Terri Howard. Scholastic achievement brought honors to six Sophomores who were installed into National Honor Society, Stan Farley and Bill Bagley acquired National Merit Scholarships for their placement in the upper 2% of students in the U.S. Vica delegate, Tim Henderson, went to the National Vica convention after placing first in extemporaneous speaking in state contests. Leadership awards were conferred upon five Junior boys and three girls who attended Boys' and Girls' State as delegates. Thus, clubs stress the philosophy that "the education of every state is the education of its youth."





HONOR STUDENTS receive recognition. **ABOVE:** Scott Kennedy is named Sophomore Pilgrim. **UPPER LEFT:** Susan Droney receives first place in Storytelling at the Big Ten Speech Tourney. **UPPER RIGHT:** Outstanding cast, Betsy McReynolds, Susan Droney, Melodie Coker, Lisa Lawrence, Anita Allen, and Terrie Hartley, receive State award for One-Act. (Not Pictured: Renee Arthur) **LOWER RIGHT:** Scholarship recipients, **ROW ONE:** Joe Brandwein, Margrace Ewing, Melodie Coker, Renee Arthur, Terri Howard, and Cheryl Weatherly; **ROW TWO:** Connie Rasmussen, Cindy McKinley, Sue Hergert, Kirk Moore, and Stan Farley, enjoy breakfast together.





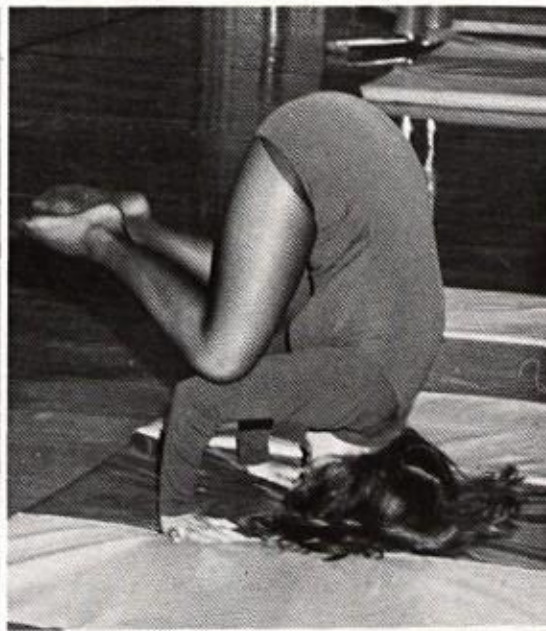
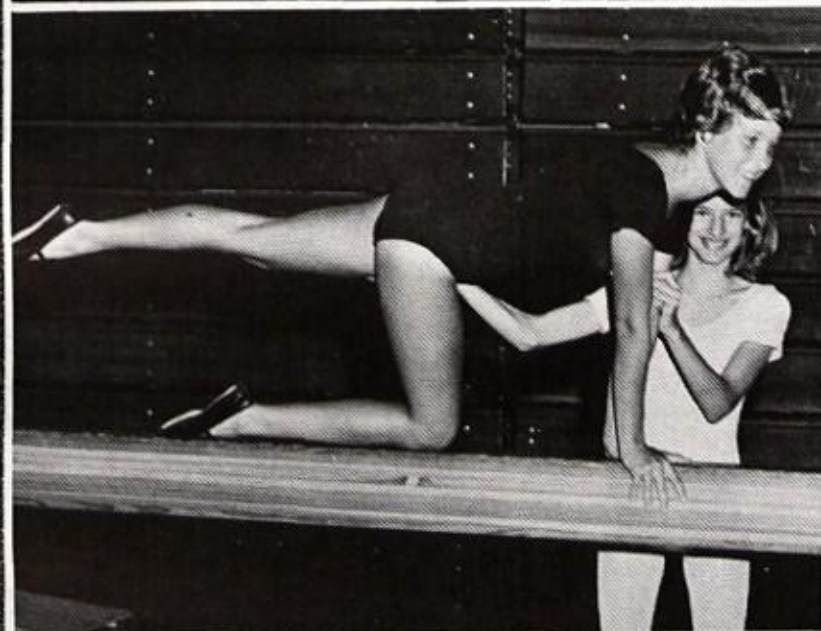
Awards

Leadership Merits Honors

NHS offered awards to many outstanding students this year. Scott Kennedy was honored as the Sophomore Pilgrim, enabling him to learn the functions of the government. Seniors were recognized for their leadership and scholastic ability with the presentation of various scholarships. Cliff Wagner, Terrie Hartley, and Mark Noble were named outstanding musicians of the year, while several athletes were honored for their enthusiastic efforts. Drama students received awards for their creative expressions with the one-act "Games" which acquired state recognition. "I shall achieve in time," was certainly the motto of all award recipients.

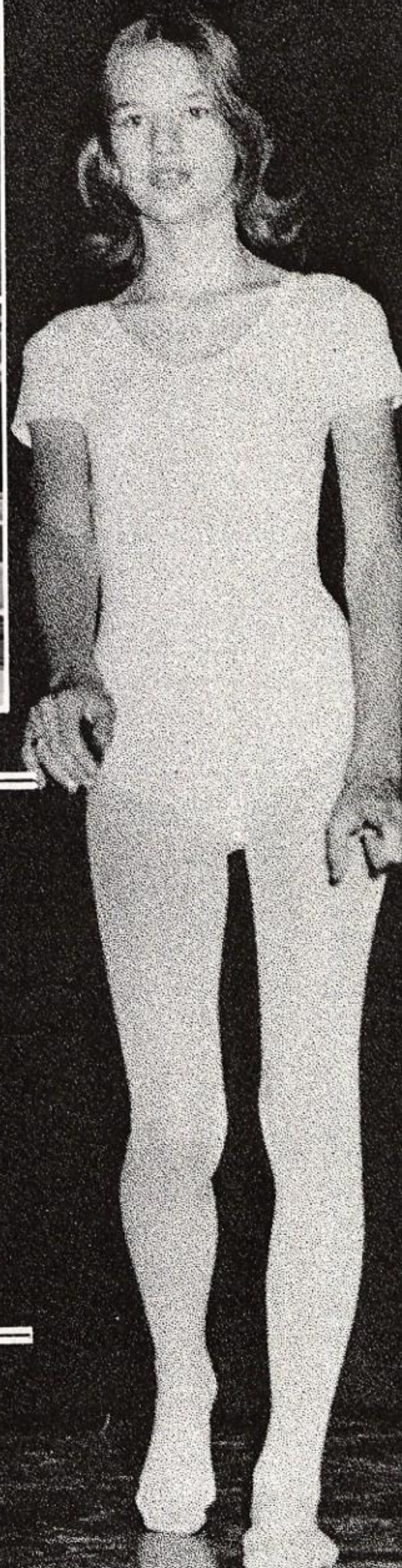


STUDENTS receive honors. **LOWER LEFT:** Science Fair winners are pictured with sponsor, Mr. Levon Haller. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Goering, Jeanie Ewing, and Tom Raber. **ROW TWO:** Doug Brewer, Stan Farley, and Dan Seitz. **UPPER LEFT:** Outstanding athletes are, Jim Fryrear (football), Jack McAdoo (track), and Ken Highley (basketball). **ABOVE:** Cliff Wagner, Terrie Hartley, and Mark Noble receive recognition in Music.



Organizations provide
the opportunity to
reach out to others . . .
to act . . . to become
involved in school life.
Through interaction . . .
listening . . .
contributing . . .
keeping an open mind, we
build character, realizing
that **"character
fixes destiny."** Sharing . . .
giving . . .
following . . .
leading We learn that

we don't have to be full
of **"loud ideas or
creative genius"** to
achieve a goal.
Through participation and
cooperation, character is
developed, making it
possible for
each of us to become a
part of the **"full
current of life,"** to
benefit from working with
others, and to give the
best we have for the
good of the whole.



“Why Apathy? Why Not Involvement?”



Students Seek . . .

Involvement





COUNCIL members prove worthy. **ABOVE:** Jr. High officers, Lana Hirschman, president; Dave Griffith, vice-president; Mike Shindler, reporter; Kelly Gordon, secretary; and Julie Ogle, treasurer, prepare the bulletin board for the month's activities. **UPPER RIGHT:** Jr. High Council members participate in White Christmas. **LOWER RIGHT:** Sr. High officers, Stan Farley, treasurer; Monta Morris, vice-president; and Nancy Taylor, secretary, plan for fruitcake sales.



Student Council

Councils Stress Involvement

Accomplishment was a key word for the NHS Jr. and Sr. High Student Councils. Assisted by their sponsors, Miss Patricia Rooney and Mr. Manley Jackson, the councils "worked to improve the student-faculty relationship."

The Southwest District Convention at Kickapoo and the Cassville Big-10 Conference highlighted the year. Sr. High worked more closely with the community by electing several students to serve on a city-sponsored Teen Council while the Jr. High sponsored a Sock Hop and anxiously awaited their move to the Middle School.

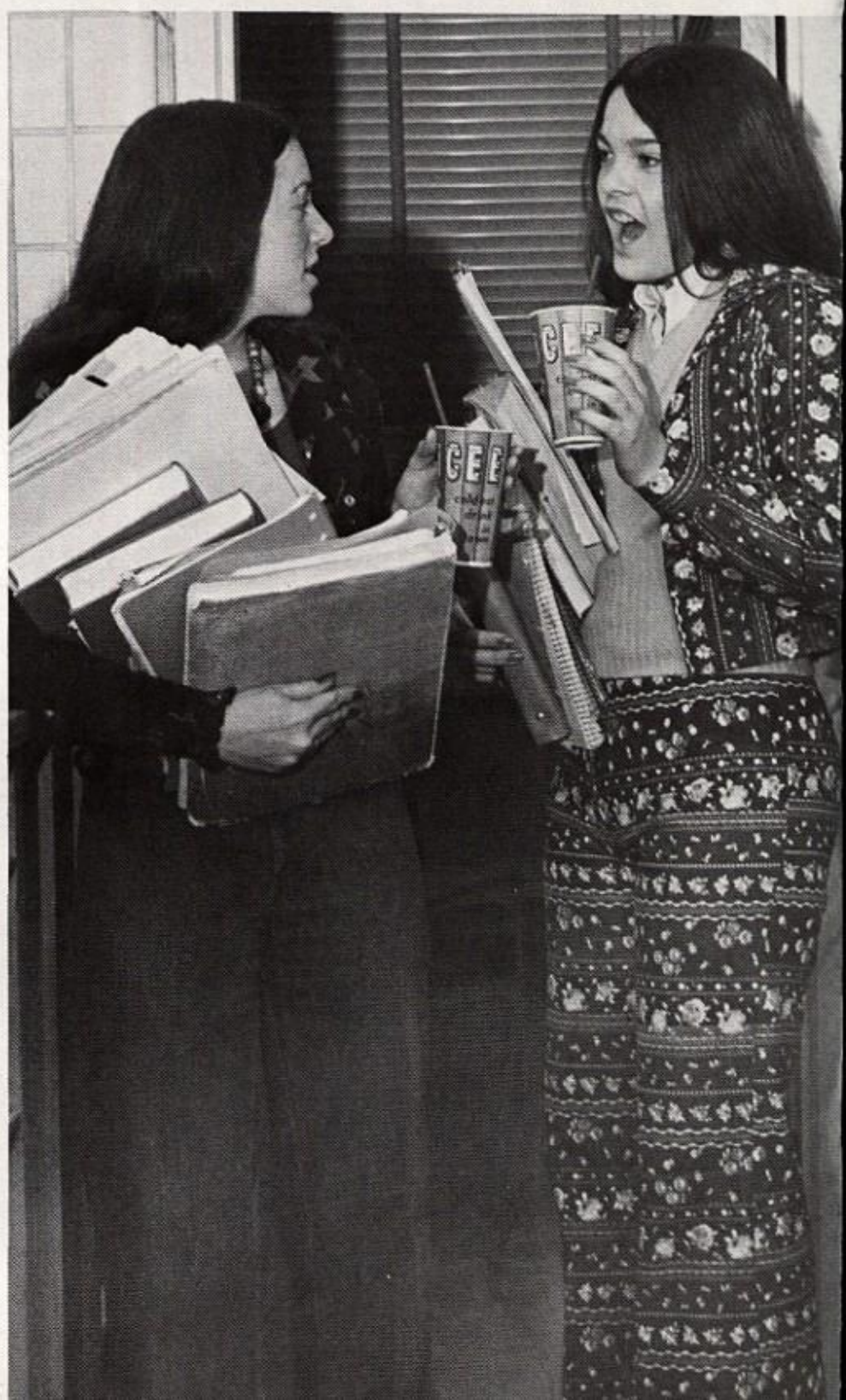
The councils enjoyed the feeling of a "first-time" when \$850.00 was raised for the AFS project solely through the sale of fruitcakes.



COUNCILS show achievement.

LOWER LEFT: Jr. High council prepares for the future. **UPPER LEFT:** Kirk Moore serves as student-body president. **ABOVE:** Sr. High council forms student government.





PRODUCING A YEARBOOK requires long hours and hard work. **ABOVE:** Student photographer Stan Farley snaps a shot of photographer Joe Bradham. **UPPER RIGHT:** Advisor Mrs. Myrtle Pickens and Editor Karen Gordon handle some of the many details of producing a yearbook: cropping pictures and measuring copy. **LOWER RIGHT:** Editor Karen Gordon and Assistant Editor Monta Morris discuss the day's events as they leave after working on the NEVAMO.



Nevamo

Junior Editor Leads '73 Staff

NEVAMO staff editors, Karen Gordon and Monta Morris, with their staff began to prepare the '73-'74 book in June at the MIPA workshop in Columbia. At the workshop, each person worked on creative layout designs, copy and picture ideas related to their up-coming book which centered around the theme "Awakening." As the school year progressed, Editor Karen Gordon and Advisor Mrs. Myrtle Pickens met several times with Bob Gadd, representative from Inter-Collegiate Press, to discuss the design and style of the yearbook. Karen Gordon, a junior, the youngest editor the staff has ever had, assumed great responsibilities. She once stated, "Being a junior and the editor of the yearbook is almost too much for anyone."



NEVAMO STAFF works together. **ABOVE:** New staff members receive instruction from Mrs. Myrtle Pickens. **LEFT TO RIGHT are:** Linda Thomas, Renee Arthur, Patti Hendrix, Betsy McReynolds, Bill Hamblin, Davé Forkner, and Bill Bagley. **UPPER LEFT:** Members, **Left to right,** Monta Morris, Karen Gordon, editor; Patti Hendrix, Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, advisor; Linda Thomas, Betsy McReynolds, Bill Hamblin, Bill Bagley, and Pam Wilson cut their own Christmas tree.

CRIMSON & GRAY, the school publication, requires the combined efforts of 10 staff members and Advisor, Mrs. Marie Butner. **UPPER LEFT:** Jeff Marquardt and Ed Streich make suggestions while Terri Howard types more copy to be used in the paper. **BELOW:** CRIMSON & GRAY staff members—**Left to Right:** Jeff Marquardt, Ed Streich, Terri Howard, Jeff Dehon, Connie Rasmussen, Rita McDowell, Vickie Wolfe, Heather Byer, Kent Abele, and Jane Custer—get enjoyment from their own publication.

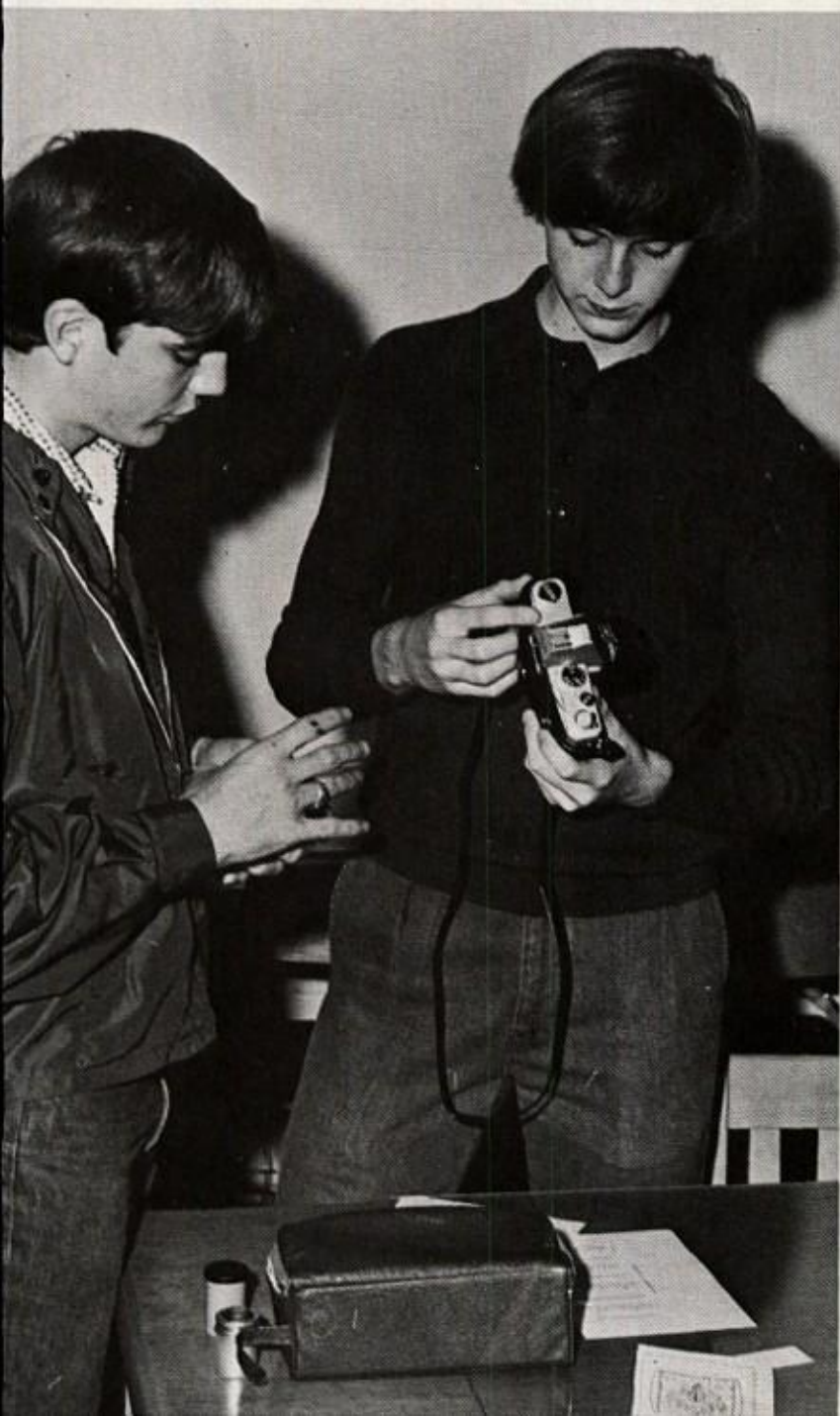




Crimson & Gray

Staff Members Gain Experience

Work was demanded from the **CRIMSON & GRAY** staff in order to deliver the school newspaper to its subscribers every third week. Editor Connie Rasmussen and Advisor Mrs. Marie Butner were responsible for proofreading the copy which was put into the paper. Then, the paper was "laid out" at the **NEVADA DAILY MAIL**. Afterwards, the staff folded and delivered the paper before school. Meanwhile, staff reporters and photographers, keeping in mind the pressing deadline, began to gather material for the next issue. Editor Connie Rasmussen noted, "Time is the greatest enemy in preparing the school newspaper." However, the staff members felt the labor was worth the experience that they had gained from working on the paper.



CRIMSON & GRAY requires the staff to perform various duties while working on the newspaper. **LOWER LEFT:** Kent Abele and Jeff Dehon inspect their cameras to make sure they are in good condition. **UPPER LEFT:** Editor Connie Rasmussen and Advisor Mrs. Marie Butner proofread copy before submitting it to the printer. **ABOVE:** Staff members Vickie Wolfe, Rita McDowell, Heather Byer, and Jane Custer prepare newspapers for mailing to subscribers.

ORGANIZATION increases activities. **UPPER RIGHT:** Joe Brandwein and Bill Good take part in Honor Society installation. **LOWER RIGHT:** Officers, Terri Howard, president; Heather Byer, vice-president; Pam Wilson, secretary; Jeff Dehon, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Howard, sponsor, and elected members comprise the National Honor Society. **BELOW:** Diane Buckner, Jane Knapp, and Cheryl Weatherly review the paperbacks being sold by Honor Society.



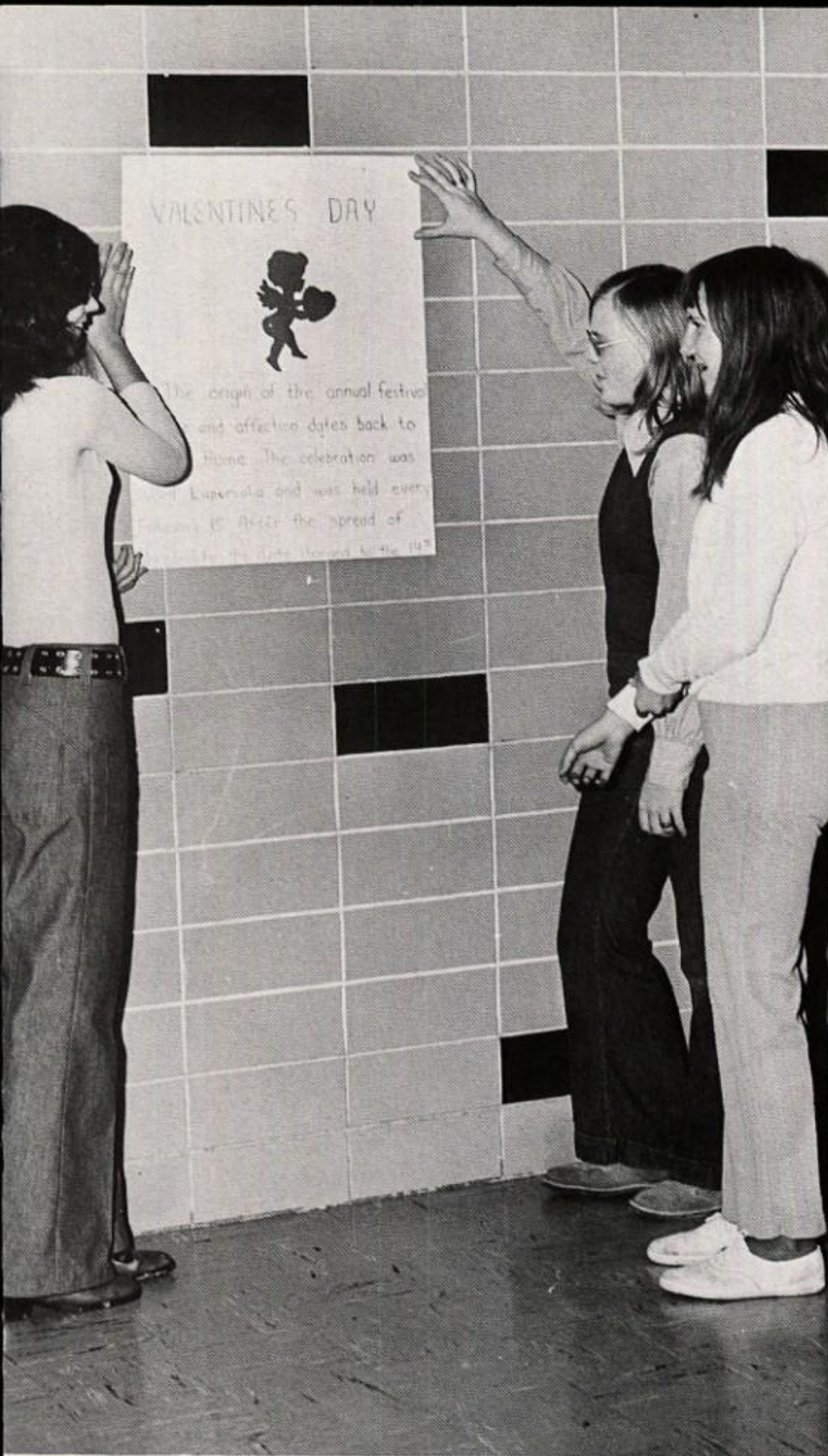
National Honor Society Relevancy— Key Note in '74

Nevada High School's chapter of the National Honor Society, under the guidance of Sponsor Mrs. Katherine Howard, worked toward becoming more relevant to the educational system in 1974.

"The Book Fair, tutoring, and attendance at the State conference were repeated this year," stated Terri Howard, president.

The organization also held a Christmas breakfast at the Country Kitchen and hosted guest speakers at the meetings. In the spring, new members were chosen from the Sophomore class on the criteria of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.





Language Clubs

Members Explore Foreign Cultures

The Spanish and Latin clubs at NHS "encouraged among the young people an interest in the civilizations, languages, literature and arts" of Mexico and Rome.

Mrs. Donna Harrington led the Latin club in the Saturnalia, Latin spirit posters, and the Latin Banquet. The Spanish-enthusiasts, with Miss Donna Fisk, sponsor, hosted speakers at the club meetings and a letter-exchange with Spanish teen-agers.

The organizations helped develop interest in foreign cultures and the lifestyles of others.



ACTIVITIES characterize Spanish and Latin clubs. **LOWER LEFT:** Latin club officers, Melissa Ewing, president; Bonnie Hayes, vice-president; Celia McKee, secretary; Jane Ann Graham, treasurer, and club members prepare to go Christmas caroling. **UPPER LEFT:** Sandra Moore, Karen Lamke, and Anita Wiegel put up a Latin Valentine's Day poster. **ABOVE:** Spanish club members and officers, President Jim Faith, Vice-president Kathy Cox, and Secretary-treasurer Paula Polson, gather for a meeting to plan the year's agenda.



SPONSORS, officers, and members work to promote spirit. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Ruth Vincent, Tiger Pride sponsor, prepares a plate of food served at the Banquet. **UPPER RIGHT:** The officers, Karen Gordon, vice-president; Pam Wilson, president; Karen Remarcke, treasurer; Gayle Dade, assistant secretary; Jan Ferry, reporter; Peggy Lewis, secretary; and Celia McKee, historian, prepare for the Tiger Pride Banquet. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Sweater Club members support Junior High athletics at games. **LOWER RIGHT:** Sweater Club Sponsor, Mrs. Bernice Teel, distributes Tag-day material to officers, Molly Jenkins, president; Tammy Eldred, historian; Julie Ogle, secretary; Carol Chew, vice-president; Linda Villamaría, reporter; and Julie Lewis, treasurer.



PEP CLUBS spread enthusiasm to the student body. **BELOW:** Tiger Pride members cheer the football team on to victory. **LOWER LEFT:** Attending meetings is a duty of members of Tiger Pride.



Pep Clubs

Pep Clubs Support Athletics

Attending regular meetings was an important responsibility for members of both Tiger Pride and Sweater Club. The routine of discussing general business and organizing workers for games was vital in the preparation for athletic events. Under Mrs. Ruth Vincent, sponsor of Tiger Pride, new members were initiated on Slave Day, and outstanding members received awards at the annual spring banquet. Sweater Club officers and Sponsor Mrs. Bernice Teel provided leadership for its traditional activities. Due to the energy crisis, Pep clubs were limited in attending out-of-town games; however, "with a devoted effort from all members, spirit never lagged at NHS."

GAA GAA's Stress Spirit

Mrs. Ange Peterson, sponsor of GAA's, led her girls into a fun-filled 1973-74 school year. Volleyball and Basketball Big "10" sport days, caroling at Christmas, and a roller-skating party were only a few of the activities sponsored. Regular routines planned for the club were activity nights scheduled bi-monthly, dance club, and fall and spring Intramurals.

The GAA Constitution summed up the past year by stating that the Girls Athletic Association was formed "to promote good sportsmanship through activities and a spirit of cooperation and fellowship for the girls of this school."



ORGANIZATIONS challenge students at Nevada High School. **ABOVE:** GAA's function under the guidance of Mrs. Ange Peterson, sponsor; Christine Wintjen, secretary; Debbie Holcomb, treasurer; Peggy Lewis, president; and LeAnna Adkins, vice-president. **UPPER RIGHT:** During the Christmas season, GAA members enjoy caroling at nursing homes. **LOWER RIGHT:** During basketball-intramural season, Debbie Holcomb makes use of a lay-up shot while Sherri Snyder guards her.





FTA enlightens youth. BELOW: Enjoying a Christmas breakfast are Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, sponsor; Brenda David, secretary; Nick Crowe, parliamentarian; Peggy Lewis, vice-president; Cliff Wagner, president; Dave Forkner, treasurer; Gayle Dade, historian; and Nancy Taylor, reporter. **LOWER LEFT:** Stan Farley, Bob Kluth, and Gail Bastow enjoy teaching. **UPPER LEFT:** After the FTA installation and induction, refreshments are served to Mr. Garland Keithly and Mr. Bill Wynn by Bob Nunn and Terri Howard.



FTA

Future Teachers Explore Interests

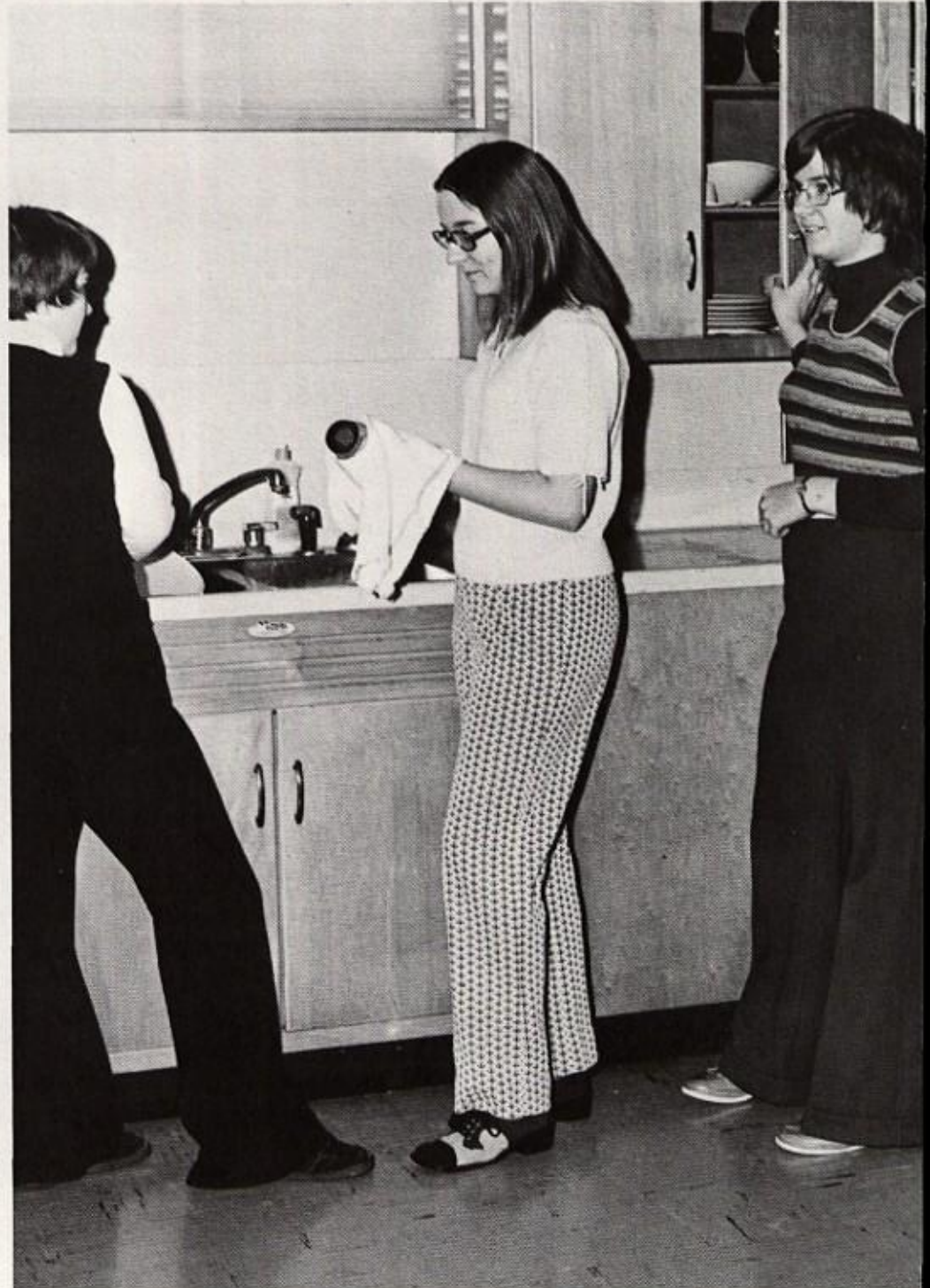
Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, sponsor of FTA challenged members to explore the fields of teaching by offering incentives that would encourage pursuit of this goal. The FTA Convention in Springfield, Missouri, acted as a "kick-off" for the year. The social activities for the year were the Christmas breakfast at the Morris Nunn home and Cookie Week for the teachers. Films, speakers, classroom participation, and a Radio program provided opportunities to further investigate the advantages of teaching. Mrs. Pickens stated, "Members also gained teaching experience in visiting Special Education Programs offered in Nevada."

FHA

Susan Story— Regional Reporter

FHA offered interesting challenges. Mrs. Vicki Garton, sponsor, stated that the chief goal of the club was "to further interest in home and community improvement."

Activities included selling hot chocolate and candied apples at Varsity football games. The club held a New-member breakfast, adopted a grandparent, held a childrens' workshop, and went to regional and state meetings. The highlight of the year came when Susan Story, president, was elected Regional Reporter. The club ended the year with the annual Mother-Daughter banquet.



FHA members further interest in home improvement.

ABOVE: Mrs. Vicki Garton and Susan Story remove a cake from the oven. **UPPER RIGHT:** Officers, Susan Story, president; Pam Williams, vice-president; Jane Knapp, secretary; Marganne Emery, treasurer; Caroline Stevens, reporter; Chris Scott, historian; and Kamey Scism, parliamentarian, lead the club. **LOWER RIGHT:** Debbie Cameron, Caroline Stevens, and Pam Williams clean up after an FHA meeting.

FFA

New Quarters Provoke Interest

Nevada's new Area Voc. Tech. school made it possible for FFA to have an ideal place to hold their bi-monthly meetings. Sponsors Mr. Bill Hires and Mr. J. D. Riddle remarked, "It's great for the boys, for they have more equipment with which to work."

The club was active in judging contests, the State Fair in Sedalia, the American Royal, the National FFA Convention in K.C., and in local projects, such as the Youth Fair. The year ended with the annual Parent-Member banquet.



FFA develops leadership. ABOVE: Officers, Steve Lowry, sentinel; Scott Kennedy, secretary; John Zoglmann, 2nd vice-president; Rick Culbertson, president; Gregg Fritter, reporter; and Doug Shupe,

treasurer, work in the new shop. (Not Pictured: Kent Abele, vice-president) **UPPER LEFT:** Mr. J. D. Riddle and members seek knowledge in farming procedures.

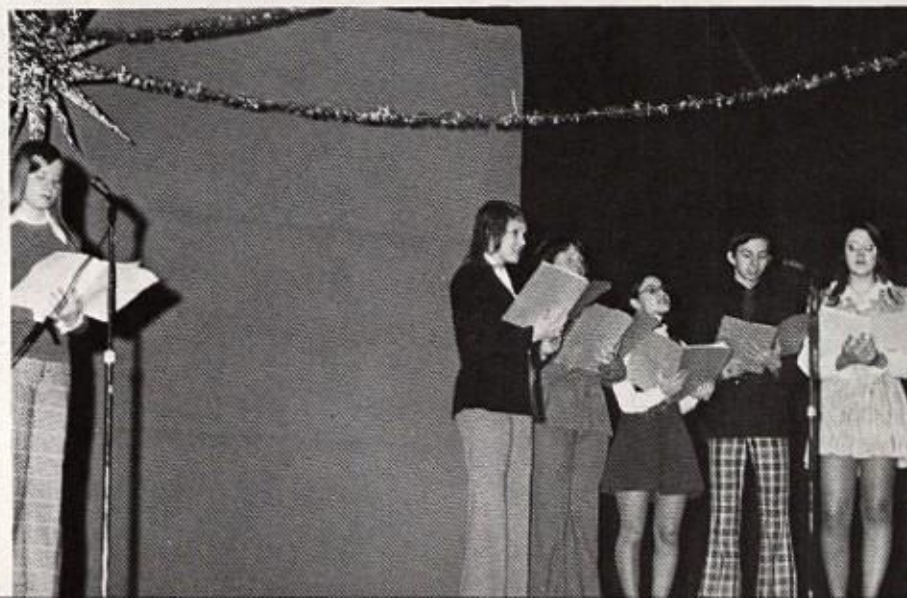
THESPIANS add talent to productions. **UPPER RIGHT:** Terri Howard, Renee Arthur, Cliff Wagner, and Terrie Hartley prepare to leave for a contest performance. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Thespian officers, Kathy Dahmer, president; Nancy Taylor, treasurer; Terrie Hartley, vice-president; and Mike Emery, secretary, check the stage props. **LOWER RIGHT:** Performing at the Christmas assembly are Thespian members Kathy Dahmer, Terri Howard, Renee Arthur, Terrie Hartley, Cliff Wagner, and Melodie Coker. **BELOW:** Renee Arthur gives her interpretation of a bear for Monta Morris and Bill Bagley.



Thespians

Energy Crisis Felt by Club

Adding enthusiasm to the school productions as well as talent, the Thespians strengthened the total dramatics program. Sponsored by Mr. Ron Seney, the Thespians also performed at many Community clubs and organizations. Due to the gas shortage, many activities planned by the club had to be canceled, but the annual Awards banquet and initiation concluded a very exciting year for the members. Mike Emery stated, "Although we didn't get to attend many activities, we gained experience in theater."





DeBarr

Visual Arts Stressed by Club

Since its formation in 1957, DeBarr club has been promoting art at NHS. Mr. Michael Woodard, club sponsor, stated that the purpose of the organization was "to develop skills and interests in areas of visual arts for the benefit of the club and the student body."

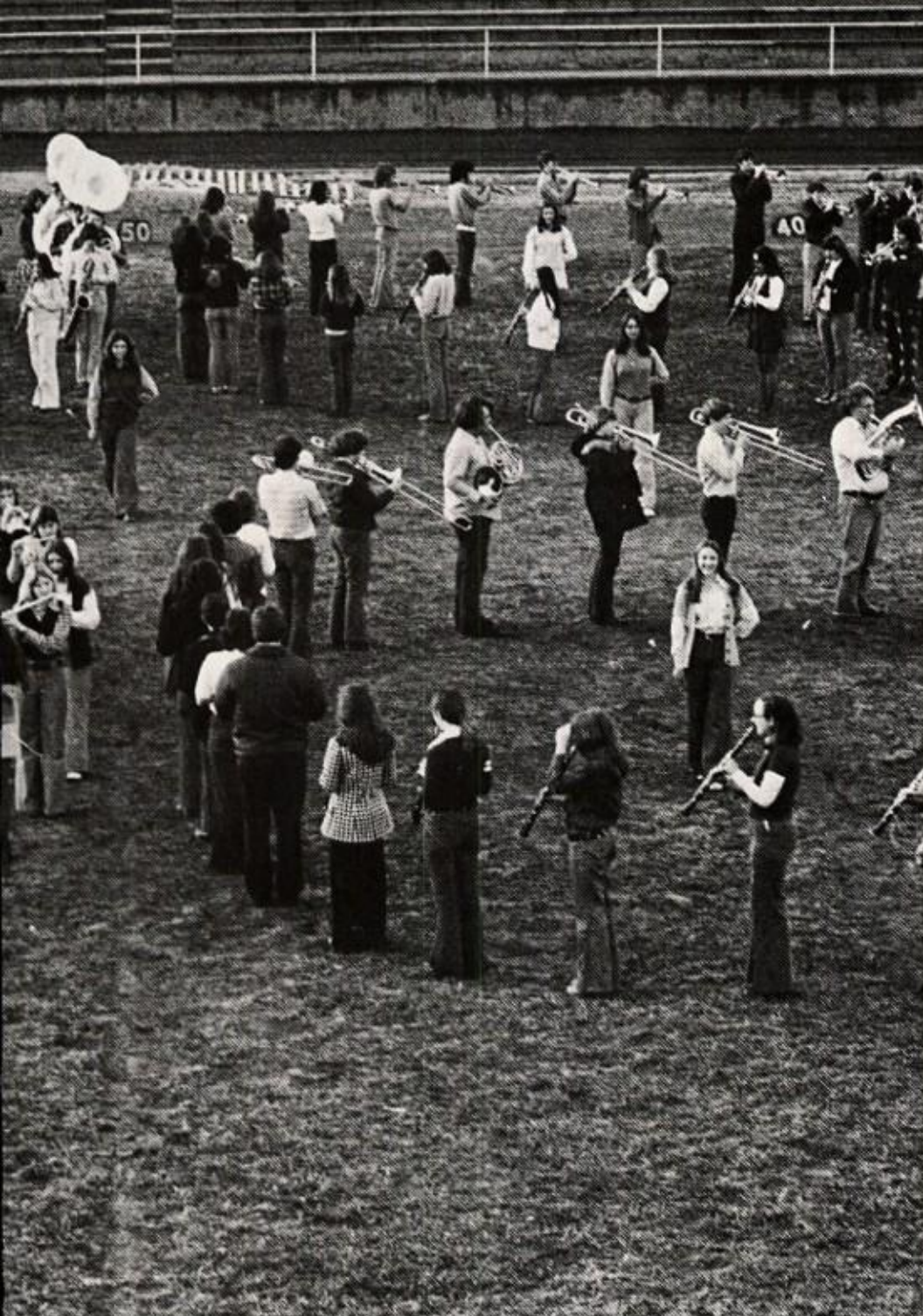
Projects included posters of the Big-Ten Conference mascots, which were placed in the gym, and the Tiger face, which was placed on the football stadium's press box. The Spring Art Festival was the highlight of the year. Special activities, which included tours of Silver Dollar City and the Nelson Art Gallery, also added interest.



DE BARR promotes art at NHS. **LOWER LEFT:** Janie Gilman, Nancy Davis, and Anita Moore prepare candle molds for one of their projects. **UPPER LEFT:** DeBarr members center activities around Fine Arts. **FRONT ROW:** Jan Gonterman and Marganne Emery. **ROW TWO:** Mr. Michael Woodard (sponsor), Sherri Wilson, Kathy Hamilton, Anita Moore, and James Miller. **ROW THREE:** Nancy Davis, Janie Gilman, Debbie Cameron, and Janet Gilmore. **ABOVE:** DeBarr officers, Janet Gilmore, secretary-historian; Marganne Emery, treasurer; Mr. Michael Woodard, sponsor; Debbie Cameron, president; and Kathy Hamilton, vice-president, discuss projects.



BAND promotes leadership. **LOWER LEFT:** Drum Majors Mark Noble and John Hawkins proudly survey the trophies won by the band in previous years. **UPPER LEFT:** Susan Carmichael, Pam Marquardt, and Connie Hertzberg carry the school banner heralding the approach of the Marching band. **LOWER RIGHT:** Twirlers—Pam Matlock, Gayle Dade, Sandy Bright, Diana Layher—head, Mary Jo Ireland, Nancy Taylor, and Leesa Emery—design routines to accompany the music.



Band

Marchers to Indianapolis

Nevada's Marching 125 participated in a busy year during the '73-'74 school year. After a two week vacation, the marchers began with summer practices in preparation for the upcoming Bushwhacker Days parade. Then again, before the resumption of school, Mr. James Shannon, director, recalled the band to begin preparing spectacular designs for the performances during half time of home football games.

Early in the year, the band traveled to Lawrence, Kansas, to participate in KU Band Day. During the Homecoming festivities of Joplin and Bolivar, the Marching band proudly displayed their abilities, capturing the second-place trophy for their seven-mile march through Springfield. The highlight of the year was the long-awaited trip to Indianapolis. The band worked hard to raise the huge sum of money needed to make the four day trip possible. Mr. James Shannon, director, stated, "The Marching band had a very busy but successful year. I am very proud of them and hope we can do it again next year."

NEVADA'S FOOTBALL TEAM is enthusiastically supported by the band. **LOWER LEFT:** Members of the band become enthralled with the excitement of the football game. **UPPER LEFT:** The band practices on the "Circles of Sound" for half time performances.



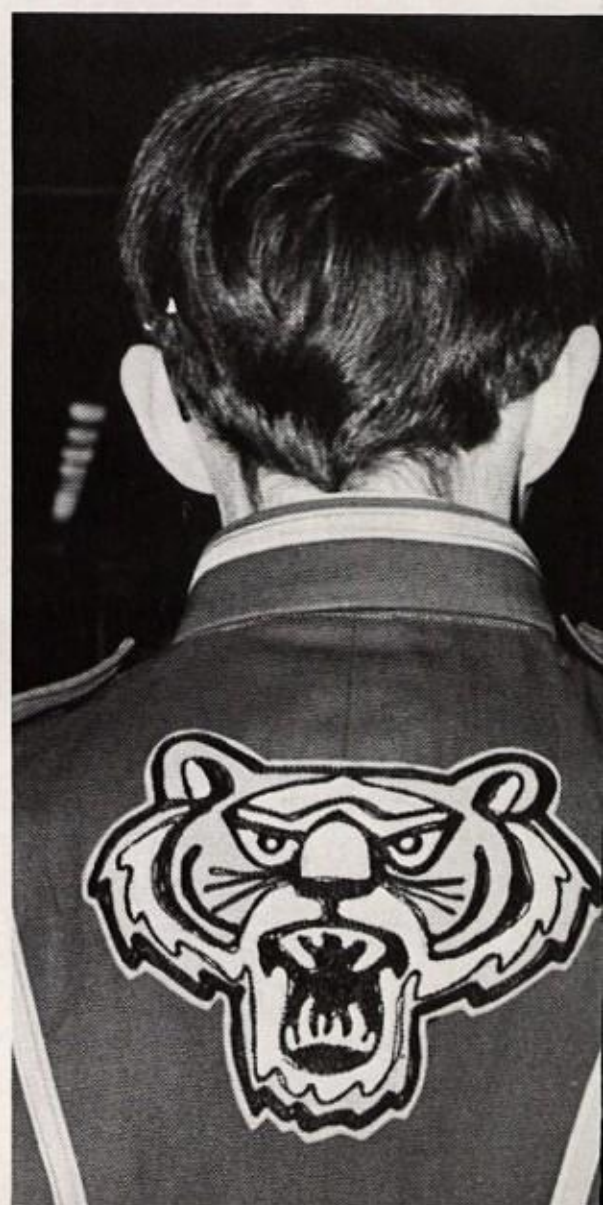
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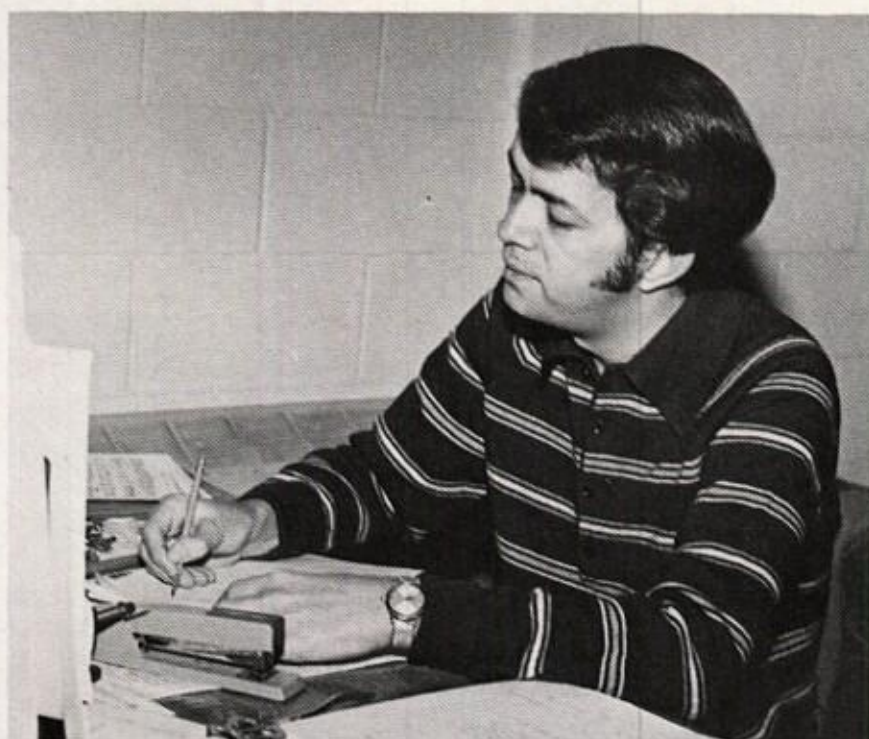
Concert Band Has Busy Year

"The Nevada High School band reached an enrollment of 142 this year," stated Mr. James Shannon, director, "even though the new area Voc. Tech. School affected the total considerably." A hectic year began with try-outs, picking solos, ensembles, and quartets for the District Music Festival and in preparing for the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The stage band provided entertainment at home basketball games, while Pep band helped to add enthusiasm to the spirit of assemblies. Selected groups also performed for the All-School Musical and for the Christmas assembly. The year ended with State Music contest in Columbia.



BAND displays school pride. **ABOVE:** Dan Post, Brad Broome, and Bill Rooney portray the enthusiasm of the Pep band at assemblies. **UPPER RIGHT:** Randy Christians diligently practices to receive a high rating at contest. **RIGHT:** Mark Ephland poses to proudly display the spirit of the band.





CONCERTS are highlighted by the band. **ABOVE:** The concert band awaits Mr. Shannon's arrival before a performance. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mr. James Shannon, director, begins the dubious task of seating 142 band members. **MIDDLE:** The stageband adds Jazz and Pop music to concerts, as well as to school activities.

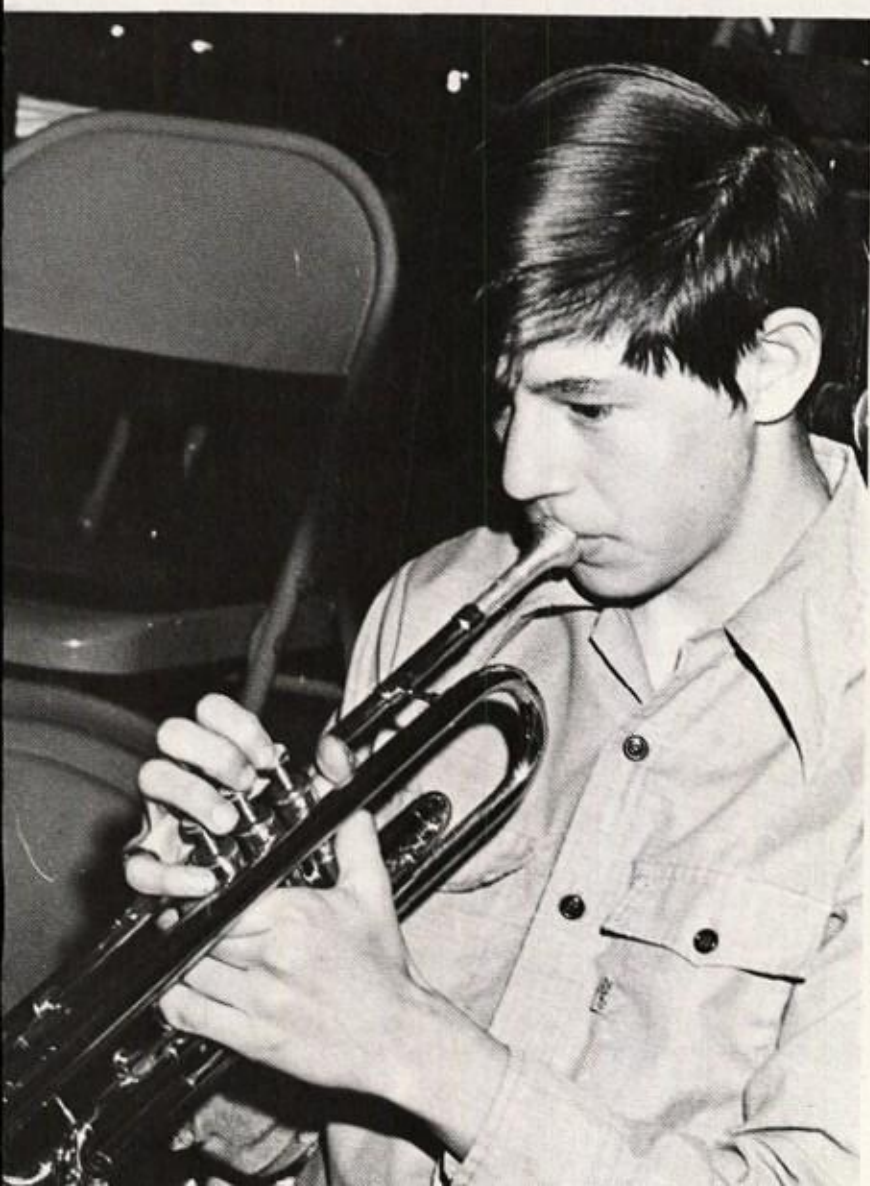
Jr. High Band
**Basics
Are Emphasized**

Jr. High band, under the direction of Mr. James Shannon, developed skill and interest in the musical field and became oriented for Sr. High band activities.

The Seventh grade learned the basics, while the Eighth grade started working on their marching and obtained some valuable experience playing at the Christmas Concert. Both groups seemed "eager to learn, and both show promise of contributing to the Sr. High band," stated Mr. James Shannon.



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADERS learn essentials in band
ABOVE: The eighth grade band practices marching formations
UPPER RIGHT: Mark Henderson works to improve his skill at the trombone during class time.



JUNIOR HIGH prepares for Sr. High Band. **LOWER LEFT:** Mark Mendenhall maintains his skill by practicing. **UPPER RIGHT:** Seventh grade band works on marching. **ABOVE:** Robert Cummins, Sonja Hart, and Robert Sharp put away their instruments.

Chorus

Groups Perform Within Community

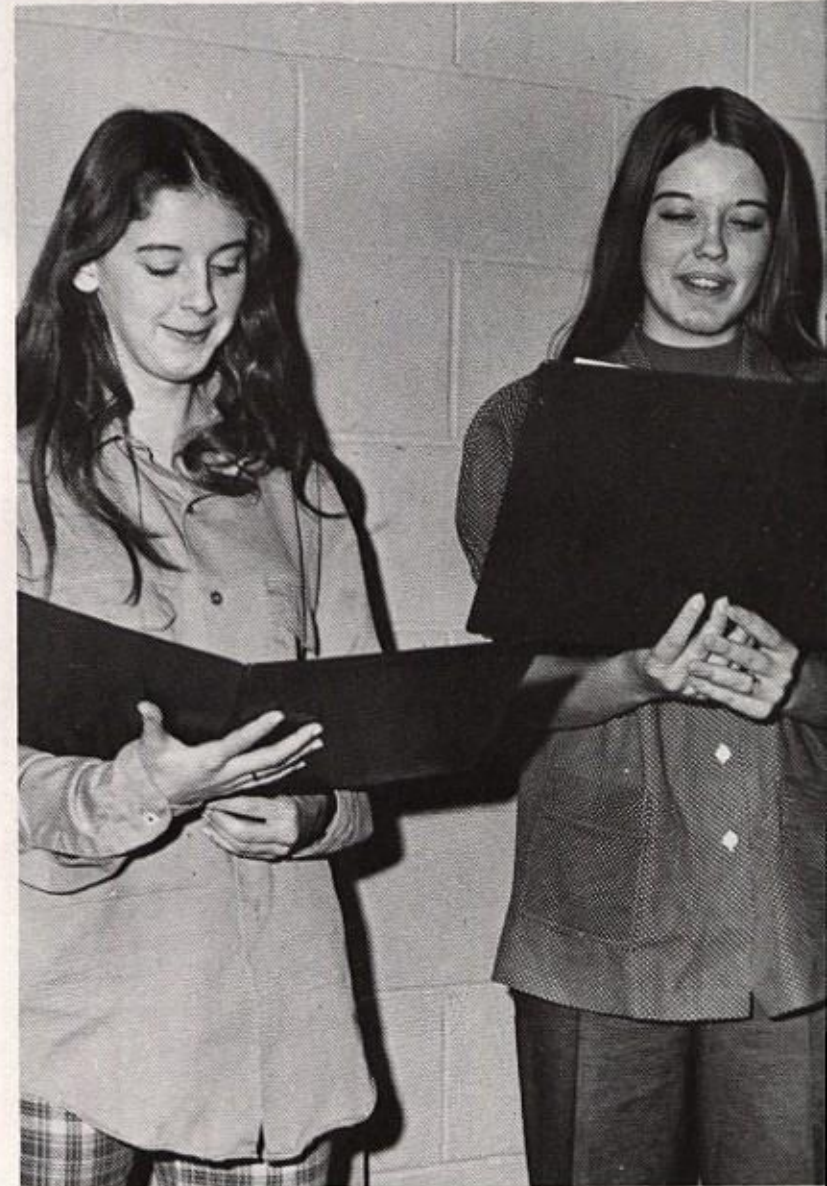
Nevada's Sr. High Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Ball, did more than provide the music for school assemblies. They performed for community organizations such as the Business and Professional Women. To improve skills, the group traveled to Kansas State University at Manhattan and later exemplified these skills at the contest in Joplin.

In Jr. High, a select group sang for the Monday Night Music club while the concert choir performed for the student body at school assemblies. Mrs. Sandra McCuiston, director, had ample help this year with two student teachers, Mrs. Lea Jones and Miss Janice Gordon.

When the directors were asked to sum up the year, both commented, "The assemblies and programs performed in both the school and community were well received."



CHORUS strives for perfection. **ABOVE:** Jr. High chorus performs at assembly under the direction of Mrs. Sandra McCuiston. **UPPER RIGHT:** Mrs. Bernice Ball leads mixed chorus class. **LOWER RIGHT:** Janice Gordon and Peggy Turley rehearse.





STUDENTS make chorus enjoyable. **BELOW:** Girls Glee Club expresses feelings through singing. **LOWER LEFT:** Mixed chorus takes break from a strenuous rehearsal. **UPPER LEFT:** Rob Gibson, Doug Riter, and Rick Praiswater sing to the guitar music of Bonnie Thomas.



Commercial Club Activities Create Awareness

Inquisitive minds kept busy in Commercial club this year. Tours of the County Courthouse, 3M, and Farm & Home helped make members more aware of the functions of the business community.

In its new home at the Voc. Tech. school, the club had new and improved machines with which to work, providing them with practical experience. "An advantage of the new school," Mrs. Pam Beer, sponsor, commented, "is that we have room to work with community leaders who share our interests in business."



COMMERCIAL CLUB studies business. **ABOVE:** Peggy Turley, Janet Jadlot, and Linda Jenkins talk with Kenny Swan, County Treasurer. **UPPER RIGHT:** Nancy Davis types under the supervision of Mrs. Pam Beer. **LOWER RIGHT:** Commercial Club officers, President Vickie Wolfe, Vice-president Kathy Dahmer, Secretary Vickie Wolf, Treasurer Patty Banister, Reporter Pam Deilh, and members strive to improve business qualities.





COE

130 Students Join DECA and VICA

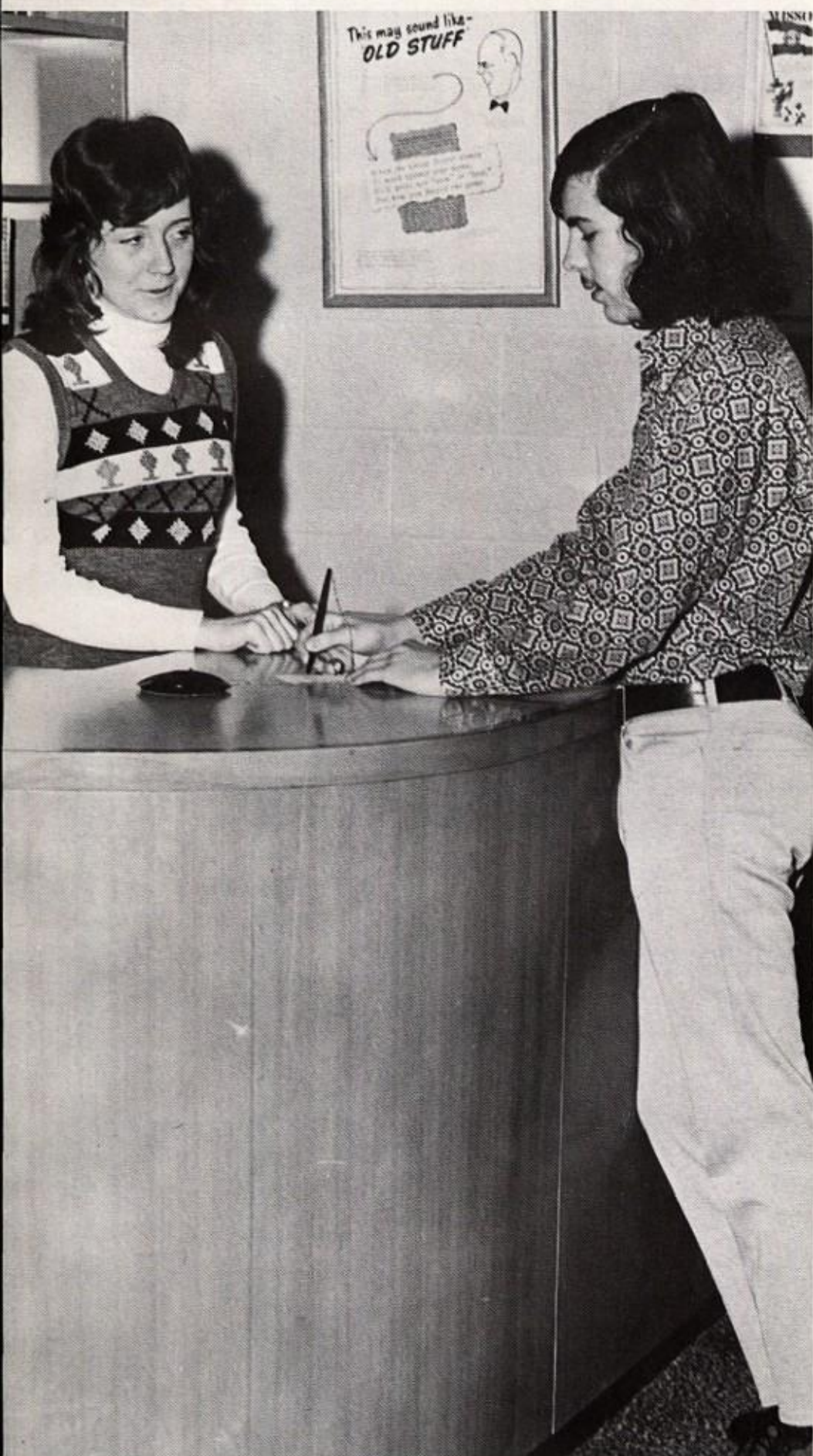
COE students were, for the first time, divided into two distinct clubs—DECA and VICA. Each club offered an opportunity to become acquainted with the world of marketing and business through the process of distributive education.

Mr. Robert Beaver, sponsor of DECA, centered his activities around management of the concession stands for athletic games and of the new School Mart. President Pam Matlock and other officers worked with their 55 members to relate to today's business world. The 75 members of VICA, sponsored by Mr. John Hartley and led by Bill Shafer, president, assisted DECA with their projects and sponsored the Employer-Employee banquet. Both clubs worked together to prepare for Radio Day at KNEM.

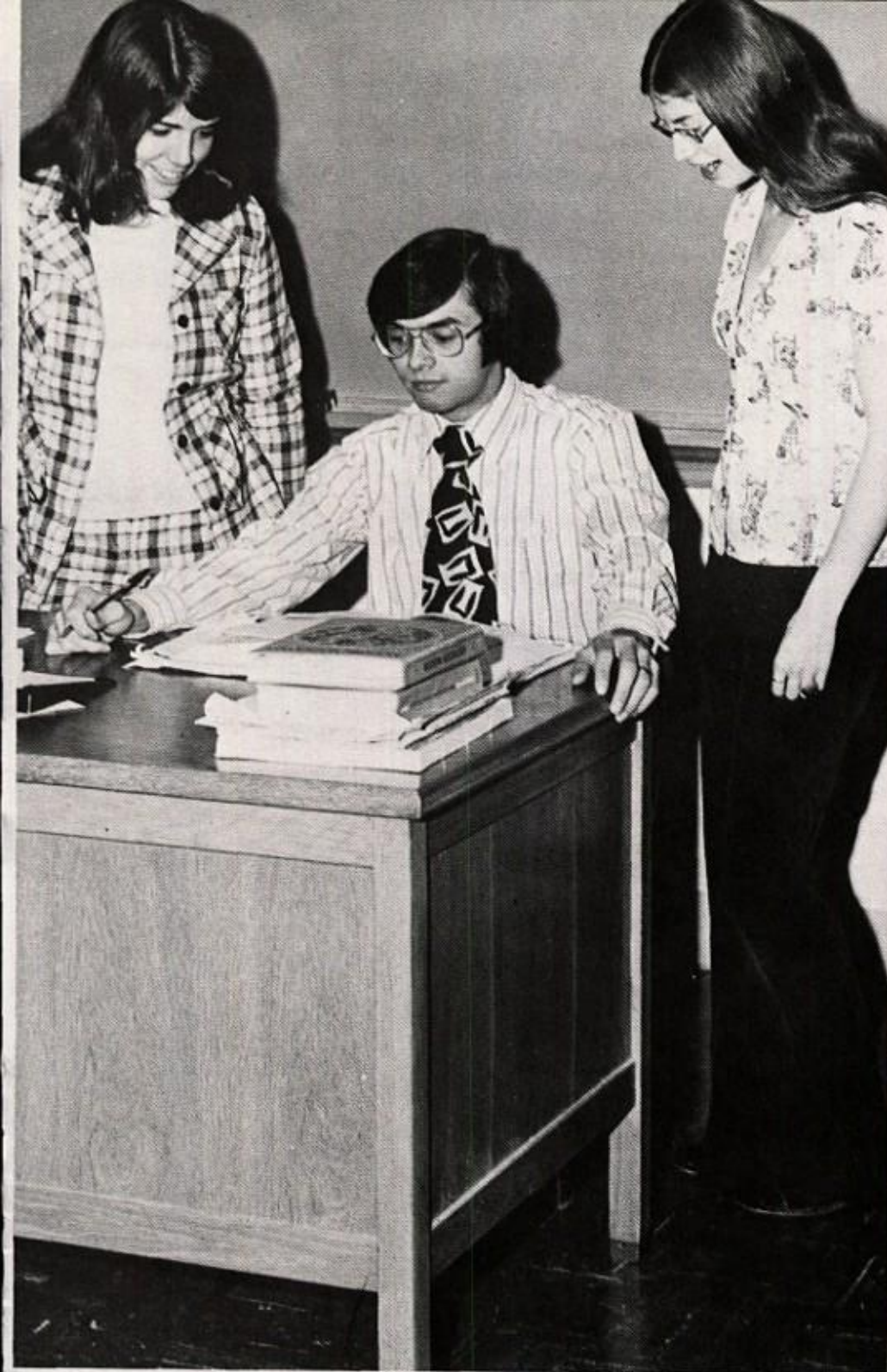
Mr. Beaver felt that "the DECA scholarship was the greatest reward achieved in his club." On the other hand, Scott Woody recognized "the valuable experience that all members gained."



COE offers varied experiences. **LOWER LEFT:** VICA officers, Denise Streiner, treasurer; Suzette Schriebl, reporter; Scott Woody, vice-president; Bill Shafer, president; and Steve Ryan, parliamentarian; (Not Pictured: Donna Smith, secretary); and sponsor Mr. John Hartley, investigate industrial aspects. **MIDDLE:** Debbie Boin displays jewelry at Kings. **UPPER LEFT:** Peggy O'Neal buys pies for the DECA concession stand. **ABOVE:** DECA officers, James Stacy, treasurer; Karla Williams, secretary; Pam Matlock, president; Chuck Eacock, vice-president; Richard Phillips, reporter; and Ron McKenzie, parliamentarian, under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Beaver, lead members to further their distributive skill in their vocational pursuits.



LIBRARY CLUB learns by participating. **ABOVE:** Janet Jadlot checks out a book to Paul Lewis. **UPPER RIGHT:** Linda Windle and sponsor, Mrs. Mary Fisk, discuss book content. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Library club, (Left to Right) Mrs. Mary Fisk, sponsor; Kerri Chrisenberry; Tammy Carty; Connie Rasmussen, reporter; Vicki Wolf, treasurer; Janet Jadlot, president; Terri Hartley, vice-president; Linda Jenkins; Mary Jo Ireland; Pam Bowen; Linda Windle; and Connie Hertzberg, secretary, share good spirits on their journey to area libraries.



Sr. High Clubs

Club Participation Results in Knowledge

Members of Senior High clubs at Nevada spent the 1973-'74 year in intellectual pursuits.

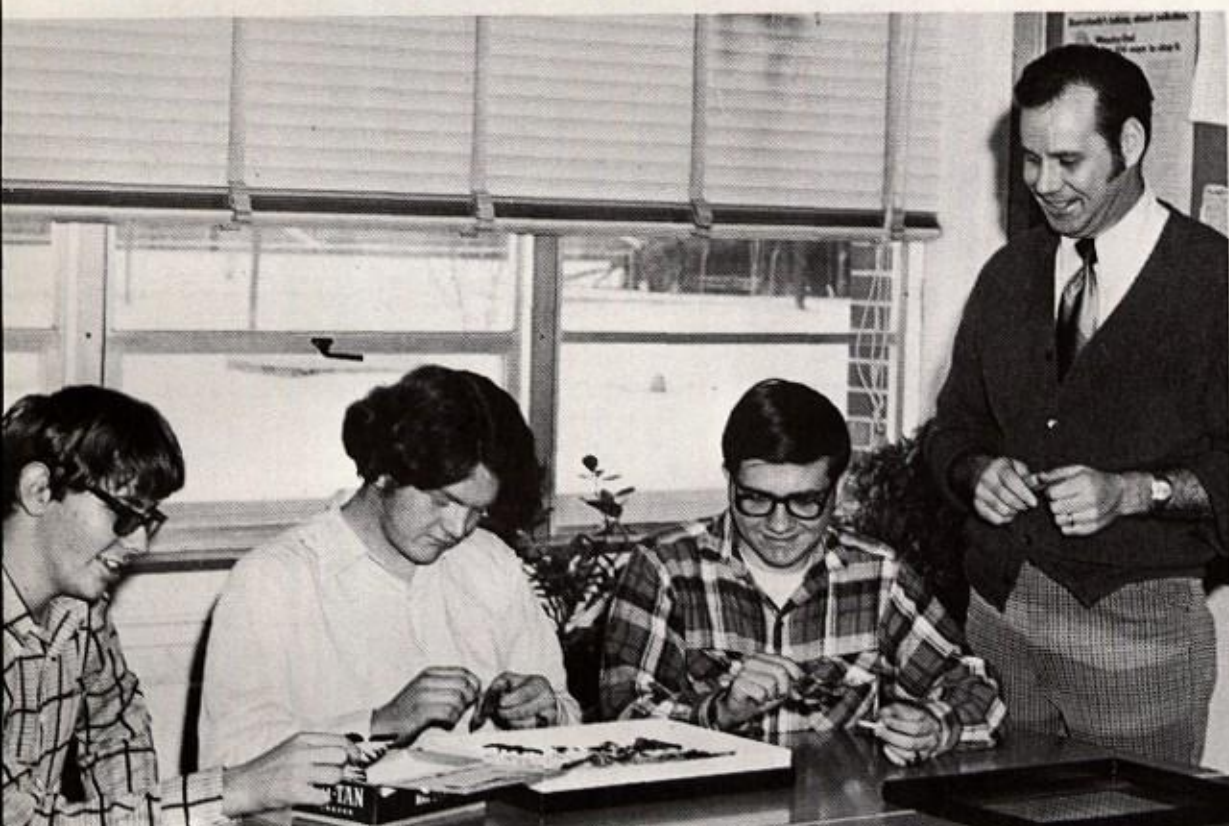
Library club, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Fisk, worked toward this goal. President, Janet Jadlot, summed up the club: "We tried to coordinate literature as an art form instead of merely as a warehouse for information."

Mr. Kent Hoyle, sponsor of Social Science club, stated, "Discussion was used in Social Science club to promote understanding." Other than hosted lectures, the Model Security Council and the Model General Assembly of the United Nations provided opportunities to study World policies to broaden insights.



STUDENTS relate to surroundings. **LOWER LEFT:** Social Science club members—(Left to Right) Tom Bigham, Stan Farley, David Thomas, Joe Brandwein, Barbara Stewart, Nina Langeland, Andy Haynes, Anne Richards, Nick Crowe, Randy Christians, Jo Ann Stewart, Debbie Richards, Elizabeth Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; and Sarah Christians, president—assemble for a meeting. (Not Pictured: Mike Emery, vice-president) **UPPER LEFT:** Elizabeth Gilbert discusses plans with Mr. Kent Hoyle and Sarah Christians. **UPPER RIGHT:** Nick Crowe and David Thomas entertain the other members and sponsor at the Social Science Christmas party.

BIOLOGY CLUB learns about many elements of nature. **LOWER RIGHT:** Bill Rooney, Wesley Flaten, and John Timmerman mount butterflies, assisted by Mr. Marvin Knoblauch, sponsor. **BELOW:** Biology club officers, Dan Post, president; John Timmerman, vice-president; and Wesley Flaten, secretary, discuss conservation techniques with Mr. Don Shilling, area Conservation Agent, and Charles Jordan, Education Consultant from the Conservation Commission.



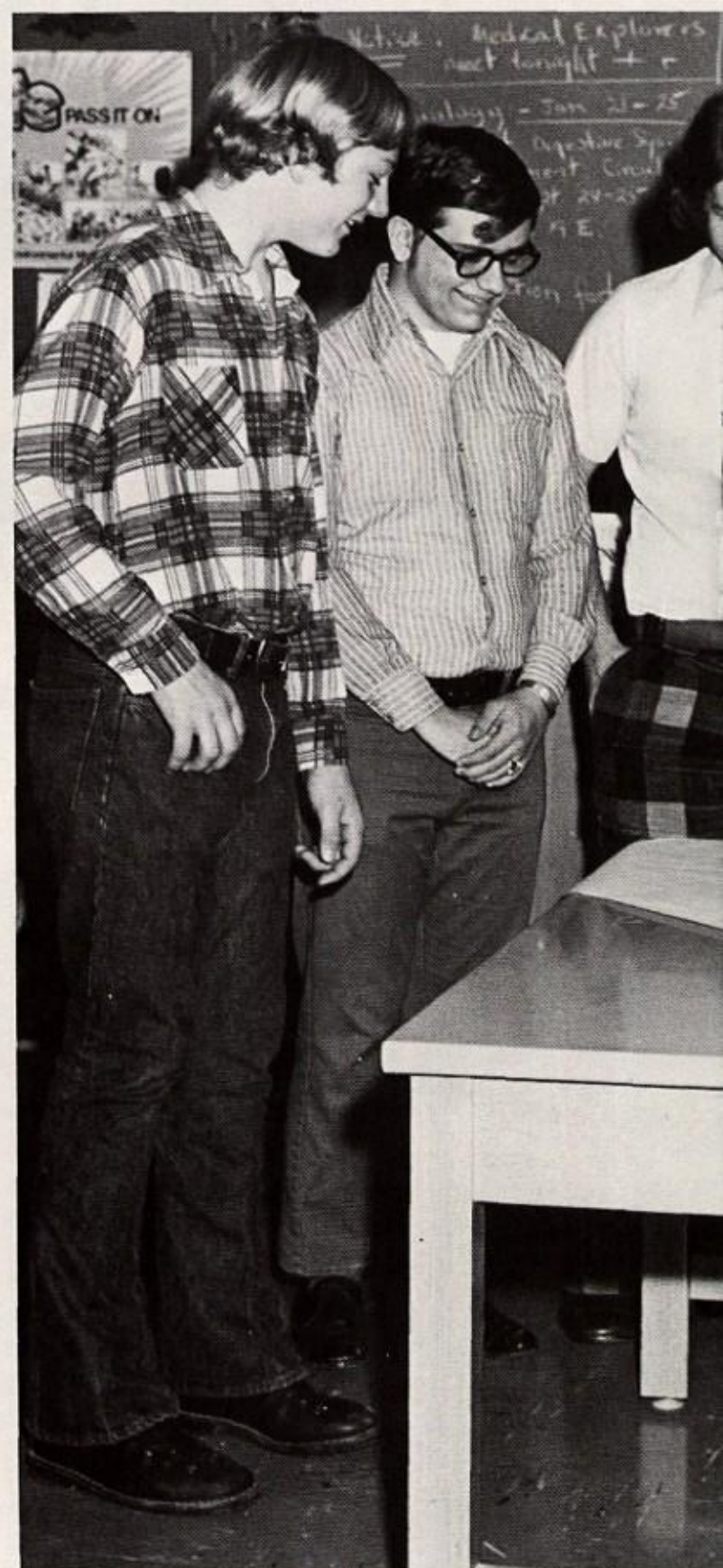
Sr. High Clubs

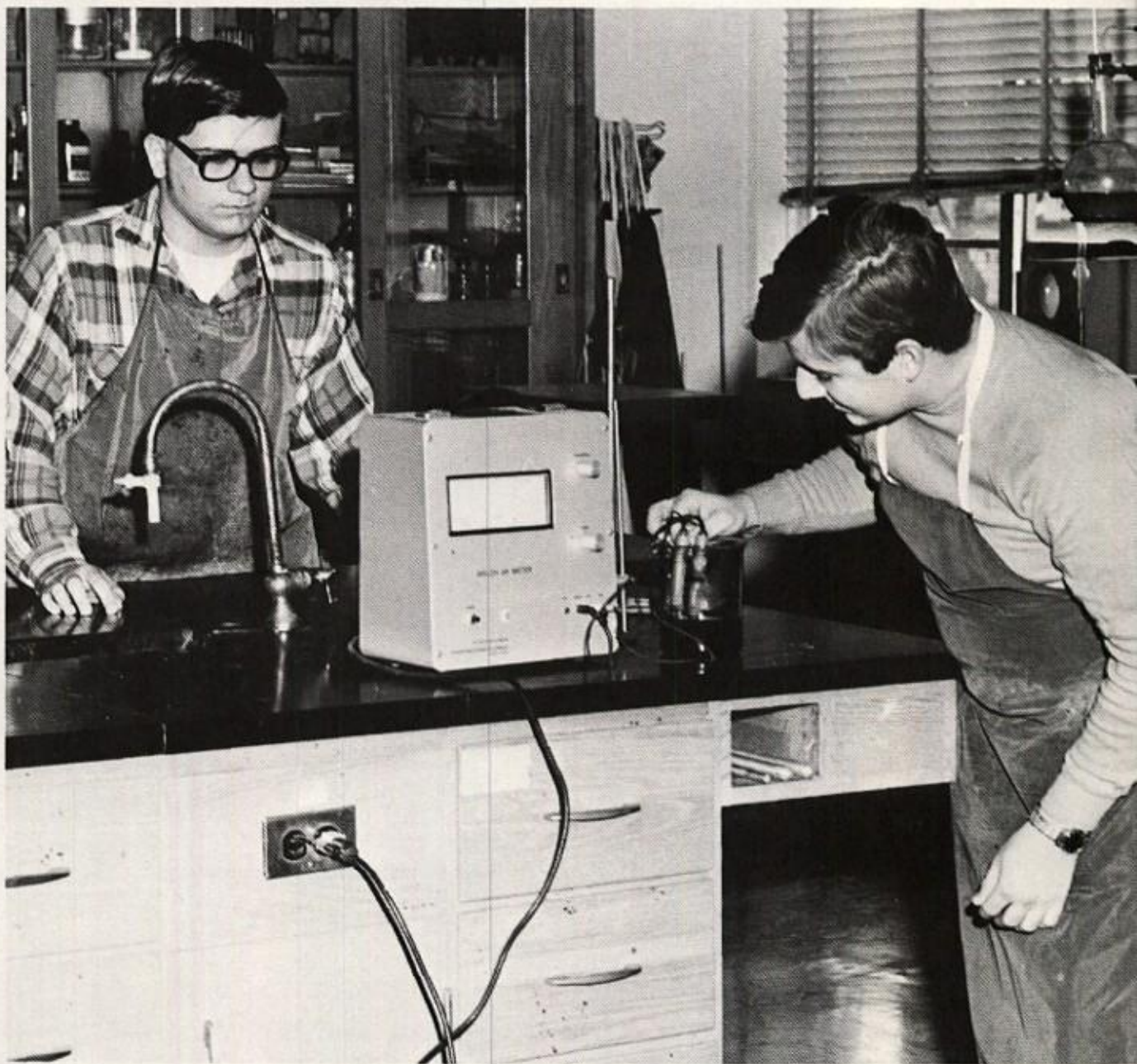
Manual Labor— A Key Ingredient

Science organizations investigated new approaches. Both Biology club and the Senior High Science club made treks to the new nature area to determine the PH of the water. Manual labor became the key ingredient for advancement.

Sr. High Science club members, under the direction of Mr. Terrance Kurz, devoted their energies to creating a laser beam—the first to be devised at NHS.

Biology club directed its attentions to new ecological standards, using these practices at the nature area. Students were also encouraged to spend free time at Terra, Nevada's recycling center. Mr. Marvin Knoblauch, sponsor of the Biology club, stated, "Our goal for this year was to keep the Nature area intact as a place for the study of basic, unimproved land. I feel that both of our clubs did well in their efforts toward this goal."





STUDENTS delve into the unknown. **UPPER LEFT:** Sr. High Science club members Joe Brandwein, vice-president; Frank Pokorny; John Timmerman, secretary-treasurer; and Stan Farley, president, work on a laser beam. **UPPER RIGHT:** Linda Thomas and Ron Stahl spend free time at Terra. **ABOVE:** John Timmerman and Frank Pokorny use experimentation to learn more about scientific processes.

Jr. High Clubs Organizations Enrich Classes

Junior High clubs complemented the students' regular classes. The Language Arts club, sponsored by Mrs. Lucille Pettibon, entertained club members with plays, speeches, book reviews, and panel discussions. Trips to Cottey College and Kansas City developed literary interest.

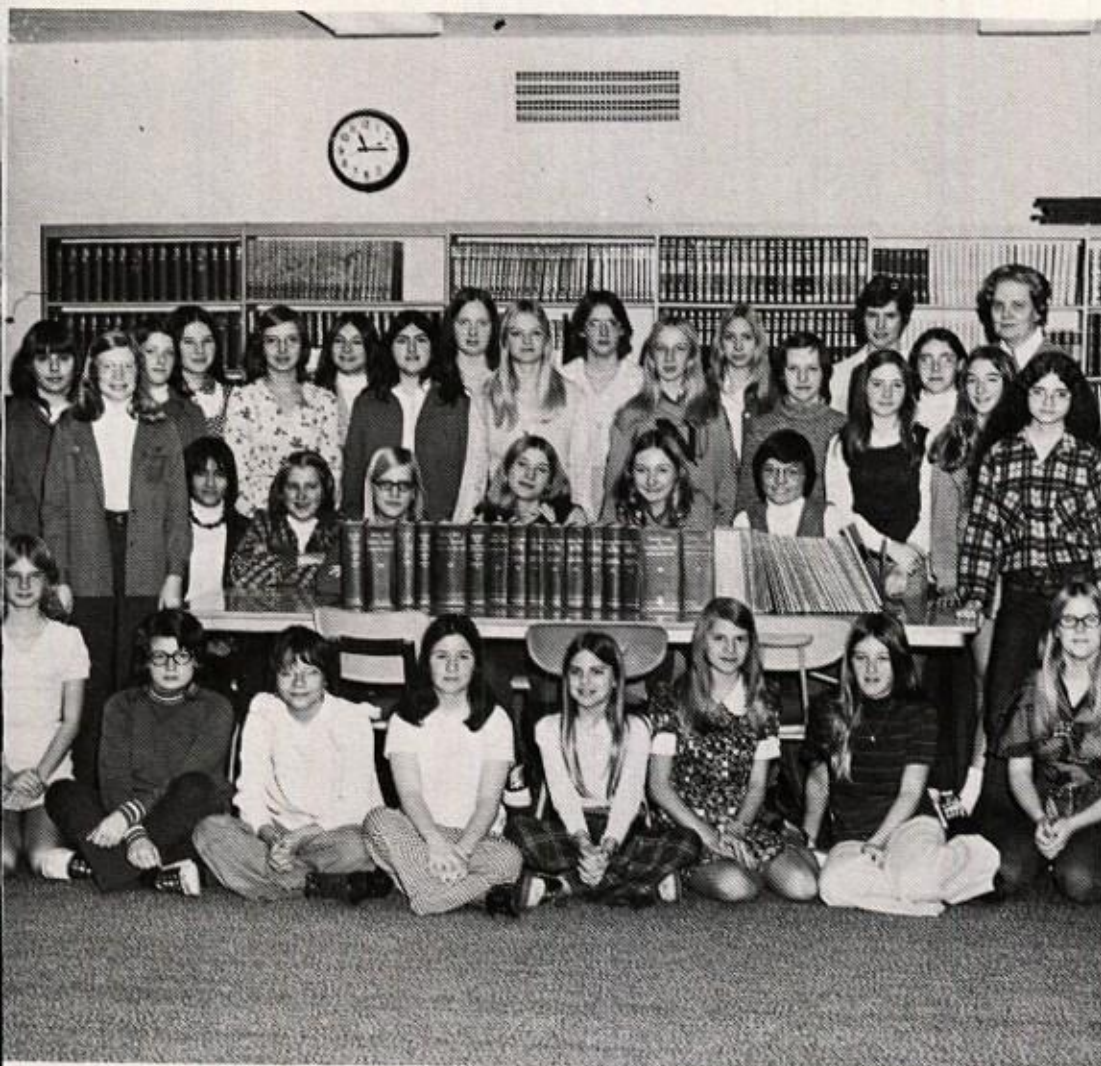
The sponsor of the Industrial Arts club, Mr. Ron Wynn, said its members "became acquainted with all facets of industry." The club also sponsored a Craftsman Fair and built birdhouses for the Nature Area.

By sponsoring the Junior High Science club, Mr. Levon Haller increased scientific knowledge. The club sponsored a room at Anti-Van and co-sponsored the Nevada Science Fair. Thus, each club became a part of the educational program.



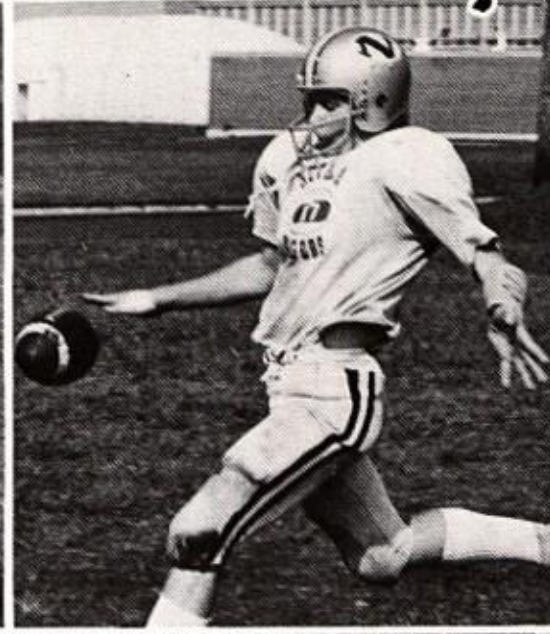
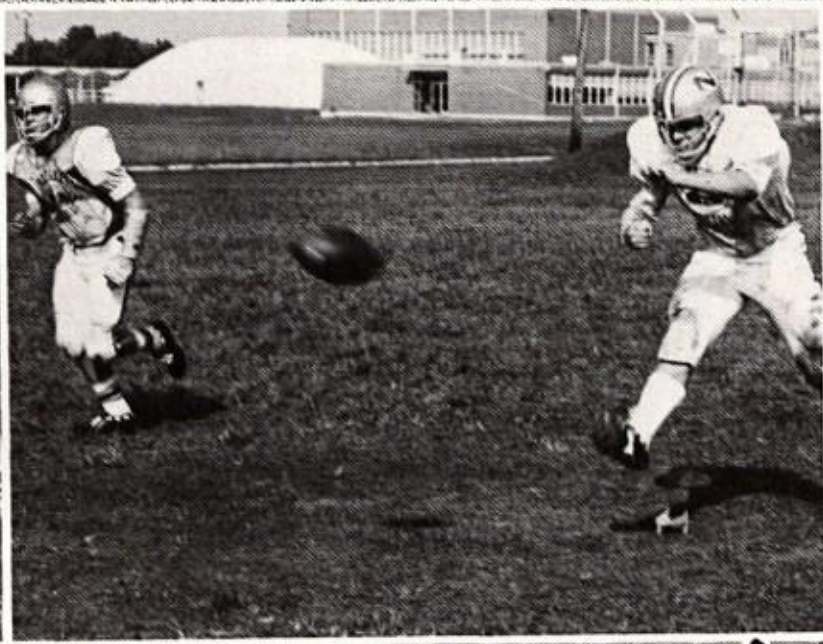
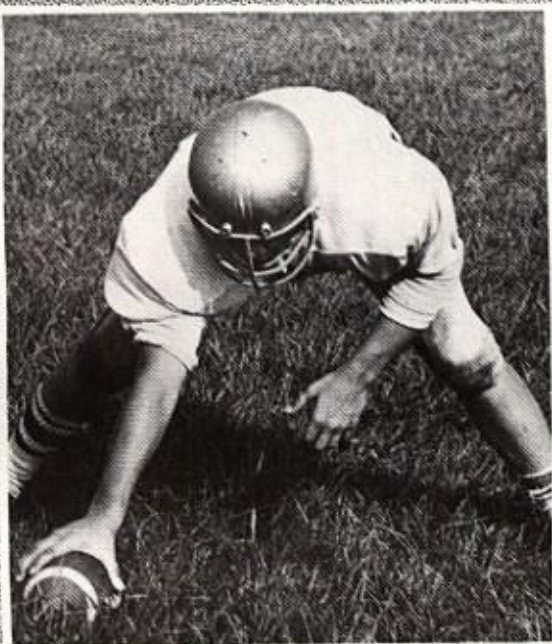
CLUBS add to the Junior High students' activities. **ABOVE:** Junior High Science club is led by Mr. Levon Haller, sponsor; Dale Daniel, president; Cynthia Schiebrei, vice-president; Jeanie Ewing, secretary; Trudy Hedges, treasurer; and Tammy Ephland, reporter. **UPPER RIGHT:** Dale Daniel, Mr. Levon Haller, and Cynthia Schiebrei prepare material for a scientific experiment. **LOWER RIGHT:** Daniel Wintjen and Bryan Armstrong work with Mr. Ron Wynn on their project.





CLUBS complement classes. **BELOW:** Industrial Arts club is guided by Mr. Ron Wynn, sponsor; Mark Goering, president; and J. L. Post, secretary-treasurer. **LOWER RIGHT:** Jeanie Ewing and Trudy Hedges fight pollution. **LOWER LEFT:** Miss Donna Fisk, Spanish instructor, demonstrates the use of headphones to Cindy Pike, Jim Butterfield, and Mrs. Lucille Pettibon. **UPPER LEFT:** Language Arts club — led by Mrs. Lucille Pettibon, sponsor; Katie Wilmot, president; Ranea Brooks, vice-president; Marian McKee, secretary; Lynda Villamaria, treasurer; and Karen McKinley, reporter — enjoy the pursuit of literary knowledge.





Athletic competition is meeting the opponent, sharing goals, dreams, the exhilaration of victory, the meaning of defeat. Strength, skill, determination, and unity are the ingredients required in competitive sports. The 1973-'74 Nevada Tigers endeavor to realize that "the true athlete knows the only way to performance

is his own desire and values." With the support of the entire student body, the Tigers find the road to victory easier, and the let-down of defeats minimized by the spirit that prevails. Determination and dedication are the keywords in 1973-'74, as the Nevada Tigers find truth in the saying, "they can become what they think they can



Determination—Dedication

Key Words in '73-'74

Sports Revolve Around . . .

Competition

Cheerleaders Spirit Reaches Zenith

Cheerleaders led NHS sports fans in their efforts to cheer the Tigers toward victory in athletic competition. Pep assemblies, Pep rallies, and posters aroused school enthusiasm to an all-time high.

At Cheerleading camp, held at William Jewel College, the Jr. High squad was awarded first place for their division. This was the first Grand Championship ever to be held by this group.

Mrs. Bernice Teel, sponsor, said, "This is the most outstanding thing that has happened in the Junior High for many years."

Their older counterparts, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Vincent, were also outstanding at camp and received second place in their division. Both squads carried their summer enthusiasm into the school year, making it outstanding.



CHEERLEADERS instigate enthusiasm. **ABOVE:** Cindy Wescoat, Kenna Emery, Marilyn Hill, Priscilla Kennedy, and Connie Hertzberg fill the crowd with excitement. **UPPER RIGHT:** NHS students display spirit in a marching Pep rally. **LOWER RIGHT:** A-team cheerleaders (**Left to Right**) Susan Mendenhall, Priscilla Kennedy, Marilyn Hill, Cindy McKinley, Pam Marquardt, Connie Hertzberg, Susan Carmichael (head cheerleader), Deanna Morris, and Cindy Wescoat practice, under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Vincent, sponsor, to attain greater skill and coordination.



CHEERLEADERS increase spirit. **MIDDLE LEFT:** A-team cheerleaders convey spirit. **TOP:** B-team cheerleaders (**Left to Right**) Kenna Emery, Paula Polson, Jane Ann Graham, Melodie Malcom, Chris Sanders (head cheerleader), Jean Page Ireland, Mary Pat Woodfill, and Karen Robinson, teach new cheers to Tiger Pride members. **ABOVE:** Junior High squad are: **STANDING:** Beth Gibson, Susie Rinehart, Kathy Rinehart, Karen McKinley (head cheerleader), and Carolyn Shearer. **SEATED:** Kim Hartzfeld, Kelly Gordon, and Susan Woodfill.

Homecoming

Pam Reigns over Homecoming

Thursday, October 18, Football Homecoming festivities began with the traditional bonfire rally. Guy Jackson, a member of the 1966 undefeated team, raised the hopes of NHS as he predicted, "Seven is a lucky number, and NHS is going to be undefeated again in 1973." Spirit and enthusiasm carried over to the actual game, as Nevada royally defeated Mt. Vernon, 19-0. Preceding the game, Pam Wilson was crowned 1973 Homecoming queen. Pam and her attendants, Marilyn Hill, Nina Langeland, and Susan Carmichael, reigned over the night's activities. Following the game, a dance, featuring "Stonewall," was held in the gym for NHS students and alumni.





FRIDAY NIGHT brings a climax to Homecoming festivities. **LOWER LEFT:** The NHS marching band provides half time entertainment for spectators. **ABOVE:** Queen Pam Wilson and attendants, Nina Langeland, Marilyn Hill, and Susan Carmichael, await the opening kickoff. **OPPOSITE PAGE—LOWER RIGHT:** Following the game, students and alumni dance to the music of "Stonewall." **LOWER LEFT:** Escorted by Jerry Rose, Pam Wilson depicts the joy of being chosen queen. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Nevada Tigers score one of three touchdowns as they defeat Mt. Vernon, 19-0. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Students exhibit school spirit by ending the Thursday night rally with the traditional bonfire.

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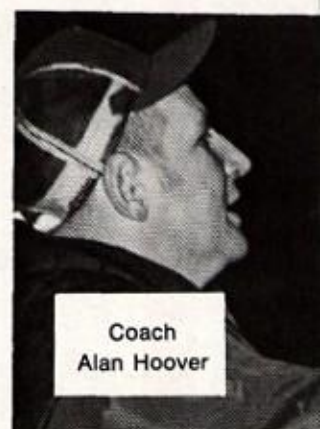
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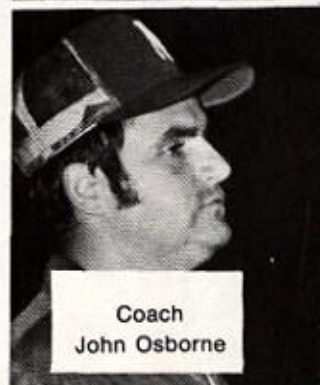
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Football '73

Nevada	13	0	Harrisonville
	27	18	Carthage
	47	0	Carl Junction
	7	6	Monett
	45	6	Aurora
	19	0	Mt. Vernon
	44	0	Lamar
	36	0	Webb City
	20	8	Neosho
	38	6	Cassville



Coach
Alan Hoover



Coach
John Osborne

Football

Tigers Go Undeclared

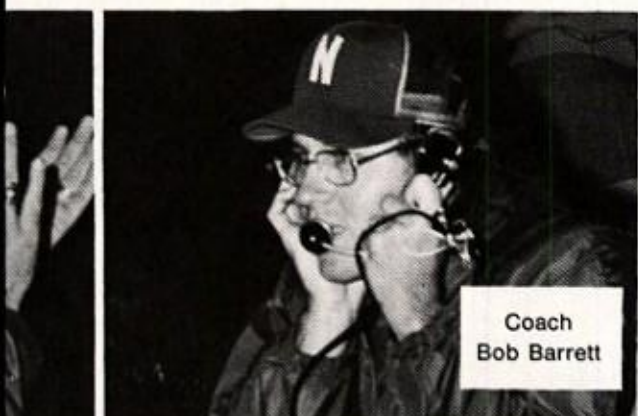
Picked to finish fourth in the conference, Nevada's football team (10-0) surprised everyone by winning the Big-10 Conference with ease. A pre-season evaluation of the squad showed it had a young inexperienced team. There was doubt that the Tigers would finish with a better than five hundred season, but after beating Carthage in their first conference game, the Tigers were invincible. Dreams of winning the Big-10 title were visualized by the Tigers. These dreams soon became a reality with decisive wins over every conference foe, the most impressive coming against Cassville 38-7.

Installing a two platoon system for the first time, Nevada's coaching staff was able to spend more time individually on offense and defense. This two platoon system worked to the Tigers advantage as they came up with a balanced offense that led the conference in scoring with 296 points, and a hard hitting defense that was the best in Southwest Missouri as well as the conference by only allowing 45 points to go to their opponents.

Brad Broome led the Conference in scoring with 84 points while quarterback Jim Fryrear engineered the offense. Defensively, Ken Highley, John Myrick, and Lonnie Beshears were standouts all season long.

At the end of the short-lived season, tenseness permeated the air as the entire student body and community awaited the final rating of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association to see if the Tigers would go to the state playoffs. Disappointment prevailed when Coach Osborne received word that the Tigers had been edged out by Jefferson City Helias by one-tenth of a point.

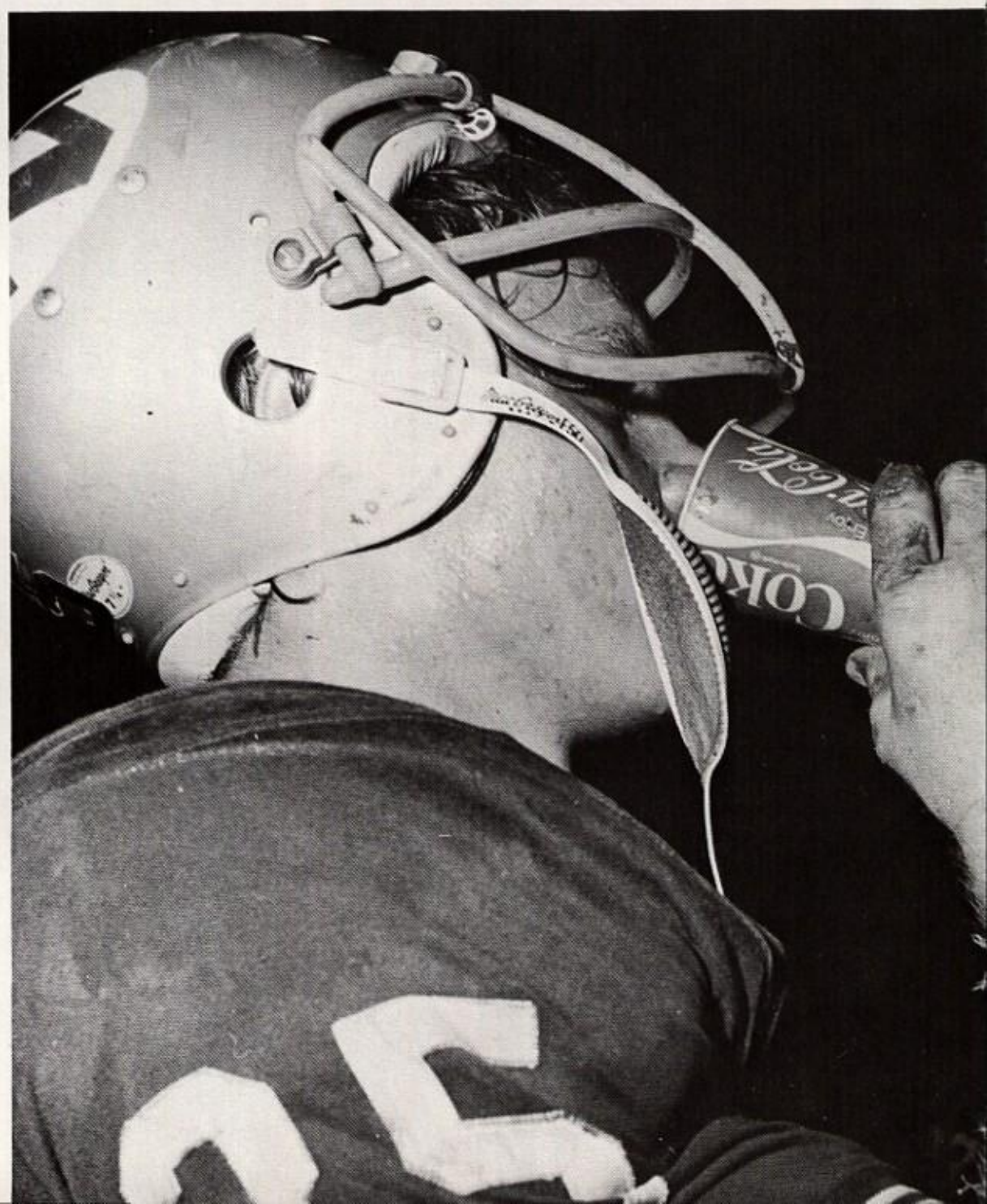
When Coach John Osborne was asked about the Tigers' performance this season, he replied, "We had a lot of young people come through, but the main factor that was important all season was the great leadership from our senior kids."



Coach
Bob Barrett



Coach
John Peterson

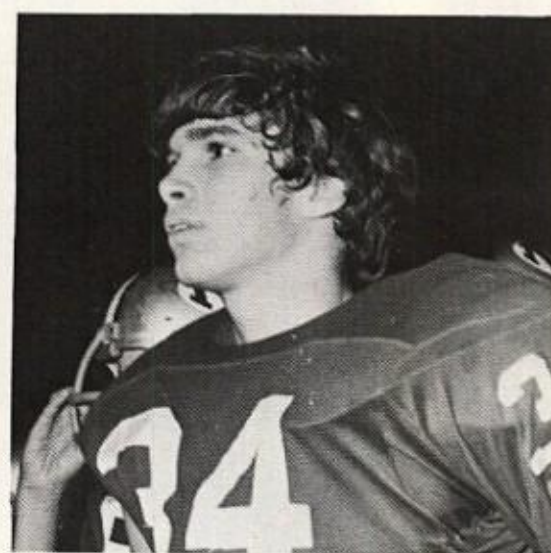
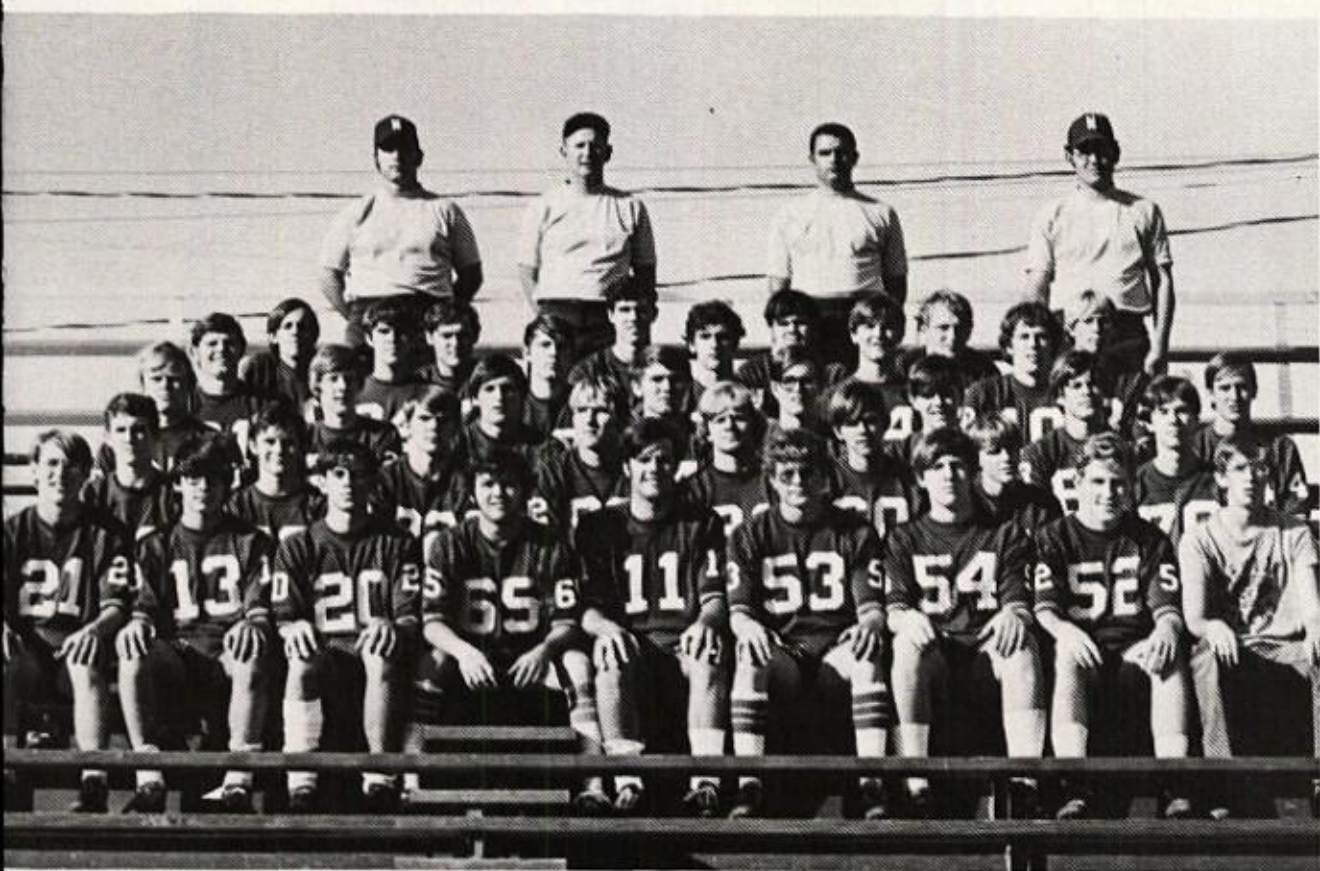


NEVADA'S big red machine rolls. **ABOVE:** Jim Rice gallops with a Monett punt. **UPPER RIGHT:** Bill Hamblin carries the ball past a Cassville opponent. **LOWER RIGHT:** Brad Broome enjoys a break from the action.



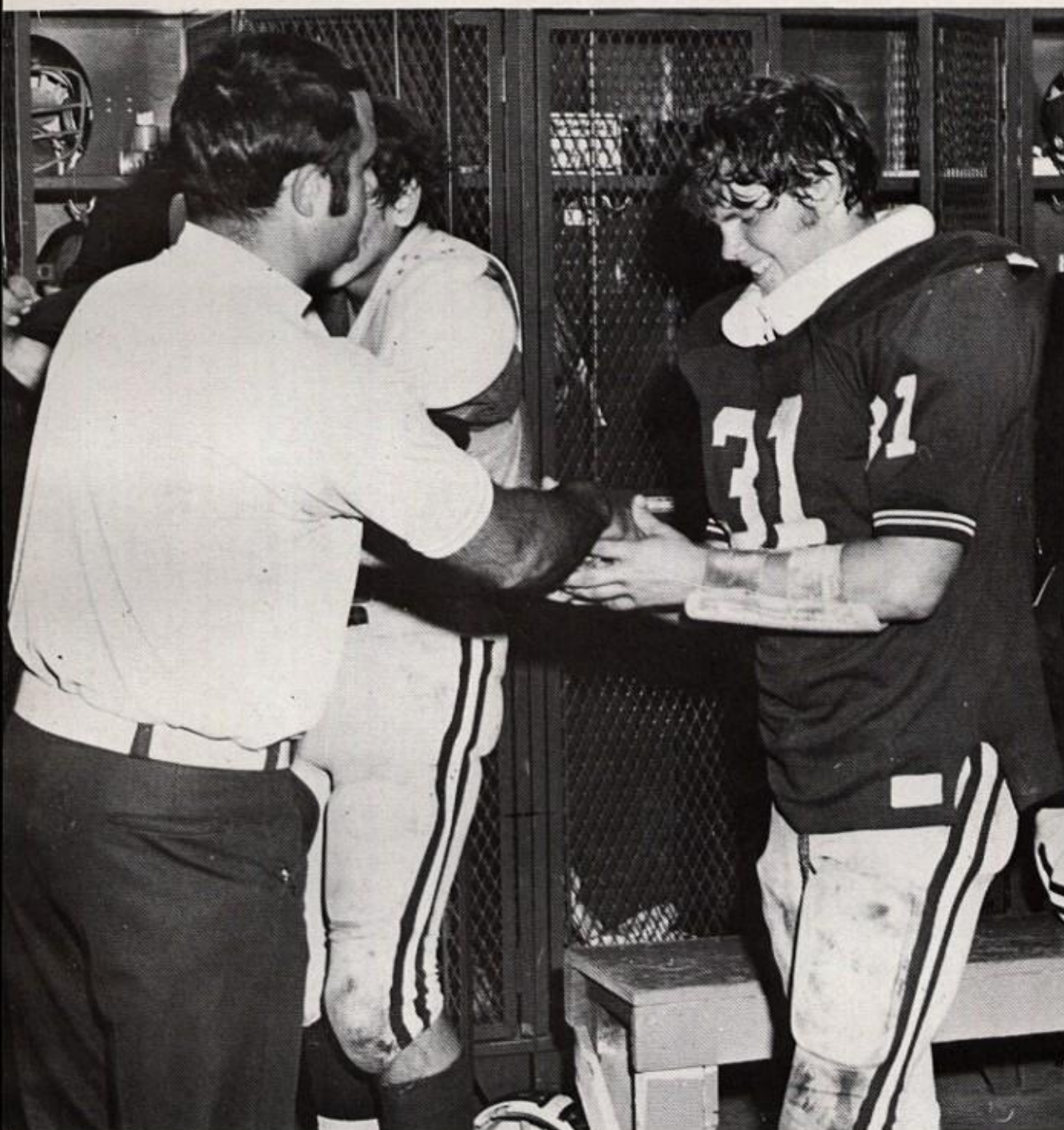
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How Sweet It Is

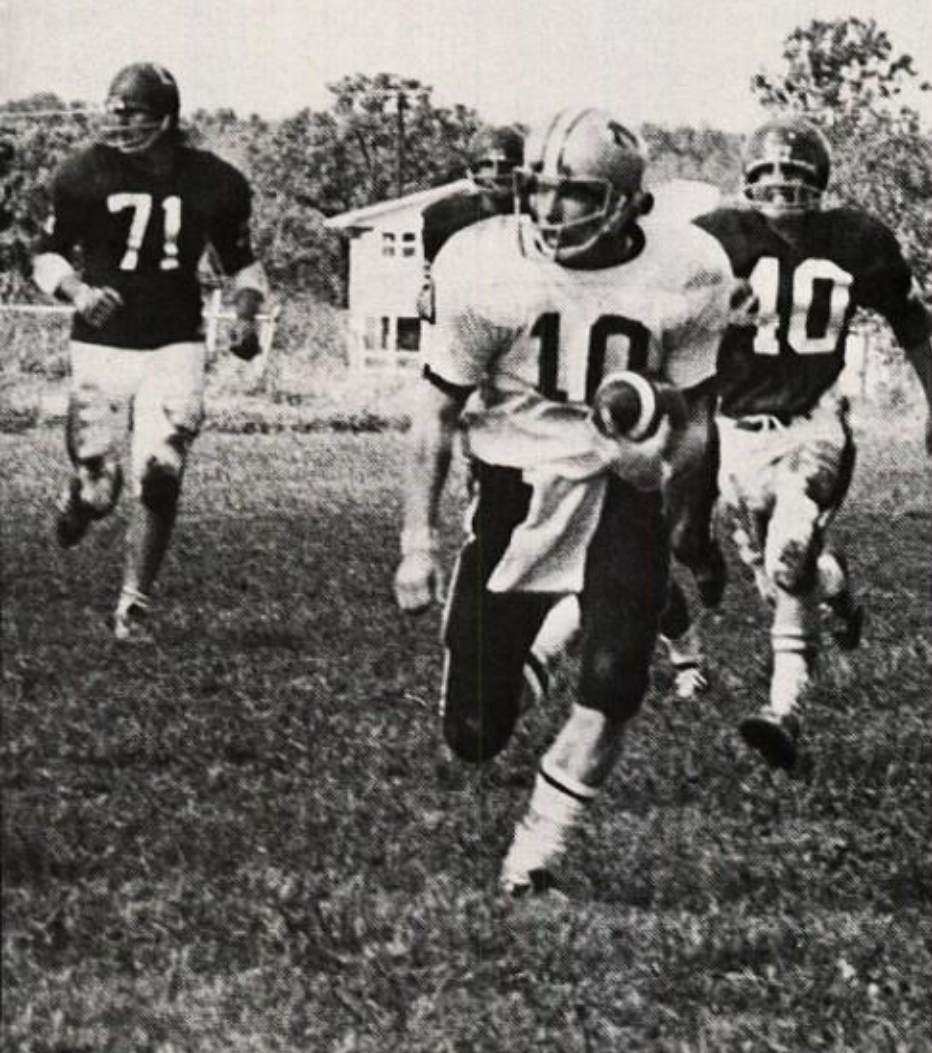


TIGER power shows through. **UPPER RIGHT:** Nevada's rush overcomes Cardinal punter. **LOWER RIGHT:** Jeff Marquardt watches intently.

UNDEFEATED Tigers are: **FRONT ROW:** Jim Graham, Mike Bomer, Ed Streich, Scott Woody, Bill Hamblin, John Myrick, John Nichols, Ron Stahl, and Dave Forkner. **ROW TWO:** Todd Crawford, Ronnie Crawford, Alan Wallace, Randy Brooks, Lee Comp-on, Chuck Hancock, Terry Hancock, and Kirk Moore. **ROW THREE:** Brad Broome, David Lancaster, Rick Culbertson, Bill Cameron, Dave Spadoni, Scott Kennedy, Doug Webb, and Jim Rice. **ROW FOUR:** Lonnie Beshears, Jeff Marquardt, Bill Good, David Perry, Jim Borders, and Jim Fryrear. **ROW FIVE:** Jerry Rose, Dennis Alt, Mike Keithly, Jim Watkins, Carl Steffan, and Ken Highley. **ROW SIX:** Coach John Peterson, Coach Alan Hoover, Coach John Osborne, and Coach Bob Barrett.



TIGERS overcome all opponents. **ABOVE:** Jim Graham upends opposing ball carrier. **UPPER LEFT:** Coach John Osborne congratulates Lonnie Beshears for a fine performance. **UPPER RIGHT:** Quarterback Jim Fryrear skirts around end for a first down. **LOWER RIGHT:** Intercepting an opponents aerial, Ken Highley heads for the goal line.



TIGER STANDOUTS lead the way. **Left to Right:** John Myrick: Senior Guard, Hon. Men. All-Conf., Hon. Men. All-Dist.; Lonnie Beshears: Junior Back, All-Conf., All-Dist., Hon. Men. All-State; Jerry Rose: Senior End, All-Conf., All-Dist., Hon. Men. All State; Jim Fryrear: Senior Back, All-Conf., All-Dist., Hon. Men. All-State, Alternate unit All-Ozark; Ken Highley: Senior End, All-Conf., All-Dist.; Bill Cameron: Senior Guard, All-Conf., Hon. Men. All-Dist.; Ed Streich: Junior Back, Hon. Men. All-Conf., Hon. Men. All-Dist.; Brad Broome: Senior Back, Hon. Men. All-Conf., Hon. Men. All-Dist., Bill Hamblin: Junior Back, Hon. Men. All-Conf., Hon. Men. All-Dist.; Mike Keithly: Junior End, Hon. Men. All-Conf., Hon. Men. All-Dist.; Jim Graham: All-Conf., Hon. Men. All-Dist.



Special Awards

Eleven Tigers Honored

Eleven players proved themselves to be top performers this season for the Tigers; thus, these Tigers received special recognition from the Big-10 coaches.

Offensively, Jim Fryrear, Jerry Rose, and Bill Cameron were selected to the First Team All-Conference, while Brad Broome and Bill Hamblin received honorable mention. Leading the offensive attack was Fryrear who completed 47 of 109 passes for 772 yards, four of those completions going to swift-footed Rose for touchdowns.

Behind the sure blocking of Cameron, Broome and Hamblin piled up 629 and 427 rushing yards respectively.

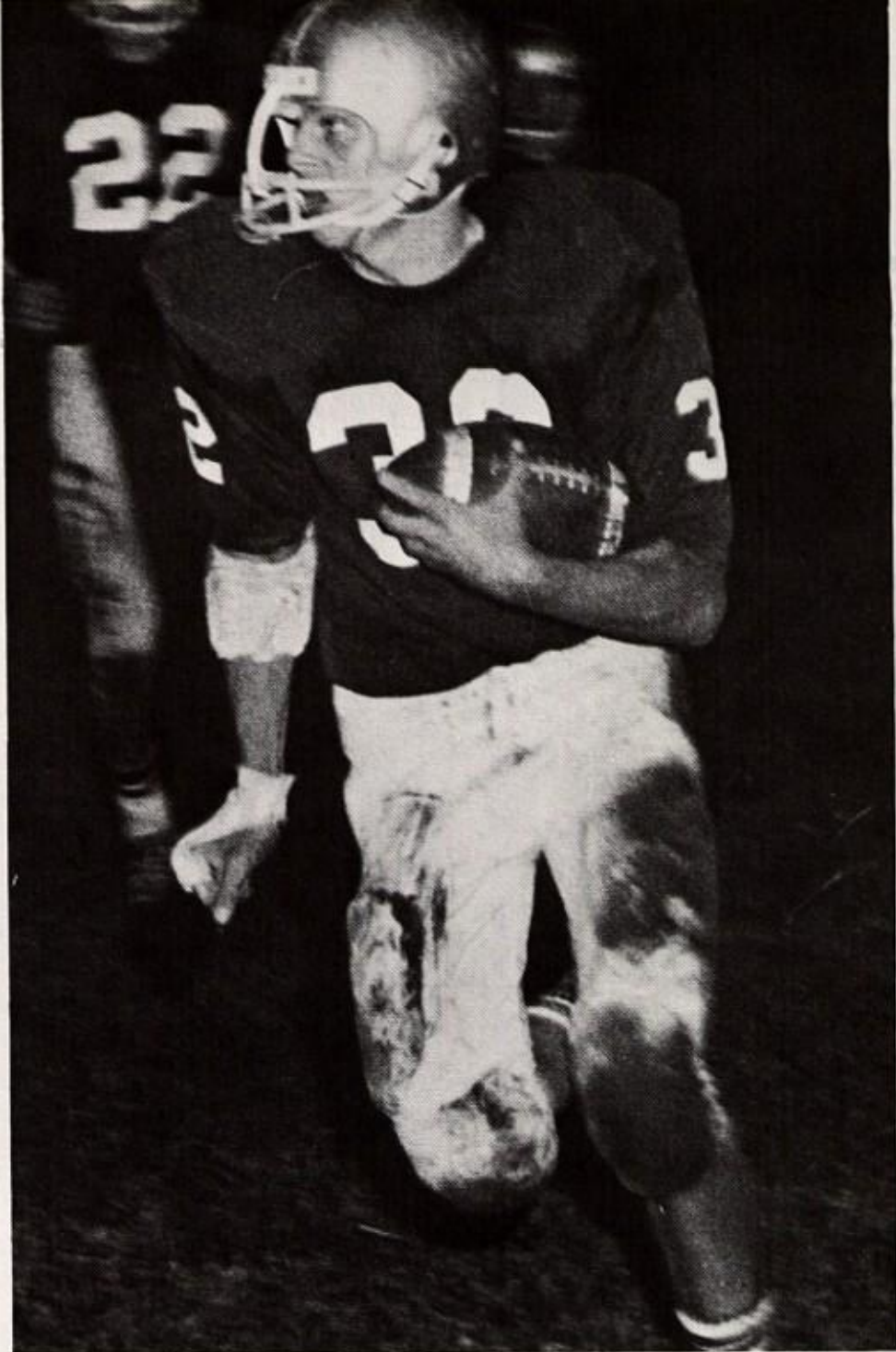
On defense Ken Highley, Jim Graham, and Lonnie Beshears received First Team All-Conference selections with John Myrick, Ed Streich, and Mike Keithly receiving honorable mentions. These defensive stalwarts led the defense all season as they crushed opposing ball carriers. To go along with their all-conference selections, Fryrear, Highley, and Beshears were selected on the All-District team. With 9 Senior lettermen graduating, there will be some vacancies to fill, but these vacancies will hopefully be filled by the returning 12 Junior and 11 Sophomore lettermen.



Freshmen

Frosh Win Championship

Under the leadership of Coach Jack Netherton, the Freshmen football team traveled to an undefeated season to compile a 5-0-0 record. Nevada's young Tigers were determined to hold the Tri-County Conference Championship title, which they have held for the past three years with an impressive 15-0-0 record. The Tigers were victorious over Neosho 18-14, Carl Junction 6-0, Webb City 9-6, Carthage 22-6 and Seneca 27-6. Freshmen demonstrated a strong defense and a balanced offensive attack. Coach John Osborne stated, "They will be a big help to the Junior Varsity and Varsity squads in 74-75."



Football '73

Nevada	18	14	Neosho
	6	0	Carl Junction
	9	6	Webb City
	22	6	Carthage
	27	6	Seneca

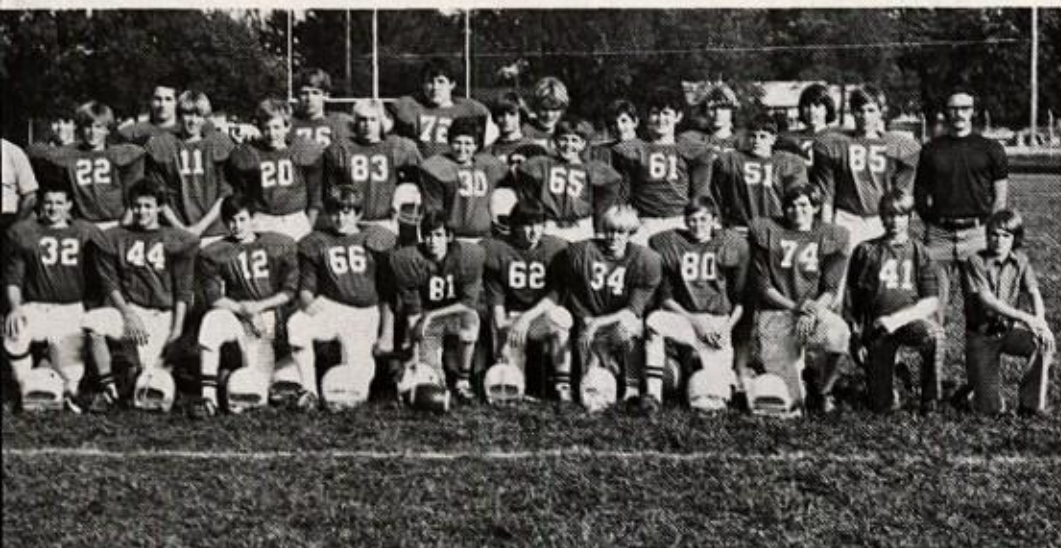


TIGERS take honors. **UPPER RIGHT:** Gary Hemphill rambles for yardage against Carthage.

FRESHMEN are: **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Gilmore, Nick Pitts, Jeff Greer, David Thomas, Charles Routledge, and Joe Hendrix. **ROW TWO:** David Whitehead, Randy Kiger, Ken DeVan, and Chuck Pratt. **ROW THREE:** Mike Reece, Larry Chrisenberry, Bruce Simpson, Bob Breckenridge, John Teel, and Coach Jack Netherton. **ROW FOUR:** Bob Lawson, Tim Taylor, Bill Jones, Bob Willson, Bob Carmichael, Gary Hemphill, and Larry Hillier.

SEVENTH graders are: **FRONT ROW:** Tony Wagner, Tom Nelson, Steve Marco, Mark Land, Jeff Dade, Chris Hoover, Chris Stevens, Ron Routledge, Lee Dehon, David Redding, and Gene Dennison. **ROW TWO:** Jeff Hargrove, Larry Staples, Mike Swafford, Clifford Lang, Mark Ogle, David Ferry, David Knuteson, Dave McNeely, Brent Atkinson, Marty Applegate, Tim Bond, Larry Alexander, and Mike Crowe. **ROW THREE:** Coach Sam Wittmer, Jeff Walster, Kevin Cartwright, Kelly Griffith, David Cherry, Troy Young, Mike Gardner, David Simpson, Greg Rice, Jim Shannon, Brad Mowry, Kevin Scholes, Dave Mooneyhan, Ken Laymen, Fred Droney, and Coach Joe Beasley.

EIGHTH graders are: **FRONT ROW:** Larry Wallace, Brad Feller, Bruce Davidson, Greg Pettibon, Jim Clark, Mike Jones, Bill Drake, Doug Gilman, Bobby Hultt, and Rob Gibson. **ROW TWO:** Coach Larry Testman, John Brewer, Mike Shindler, Jim Hartzfeld, Ron Pyle, Jerry Alexander, Mike Stephens, Dustin Moore, Rick Scism, and Lloyd Weber. **ROW THREE:** Brian Atkinson, Doug Keithly, Wayne Blunt, Rick Spadoni, Paul Wood, Frank McKeon, Marty Pinegar, and Doug Brewer.



Jr. High

8th Grade Take Conference

Coach Larry Testman guided the Eighth-grade Tigers to the Tri-County Conference Championship. The young athletes ended their season with a 4-1-0 record. They won bouts against Neosho 22-0, and Seneca 20-14. Eighth grade was defeated by the Carthage Hornets 8-6 thus resulting in the only blemish to their perfect record. Coach Larry Testman expressed, "I feel this team has the ability to gain the title again next year." On the other hand the seventh grade compiled a 0-4-0 record. The young Tigers were defeated by Seneca 0-8, Carl Junction 0-46, Carthage 0-38, and Webb City 0-24. Coach Sam Wittmer stated, "Many boys showed much potential."

TIGERS roll with pride. **ABOVE:** John Brewer breaks a Seneca tackle.



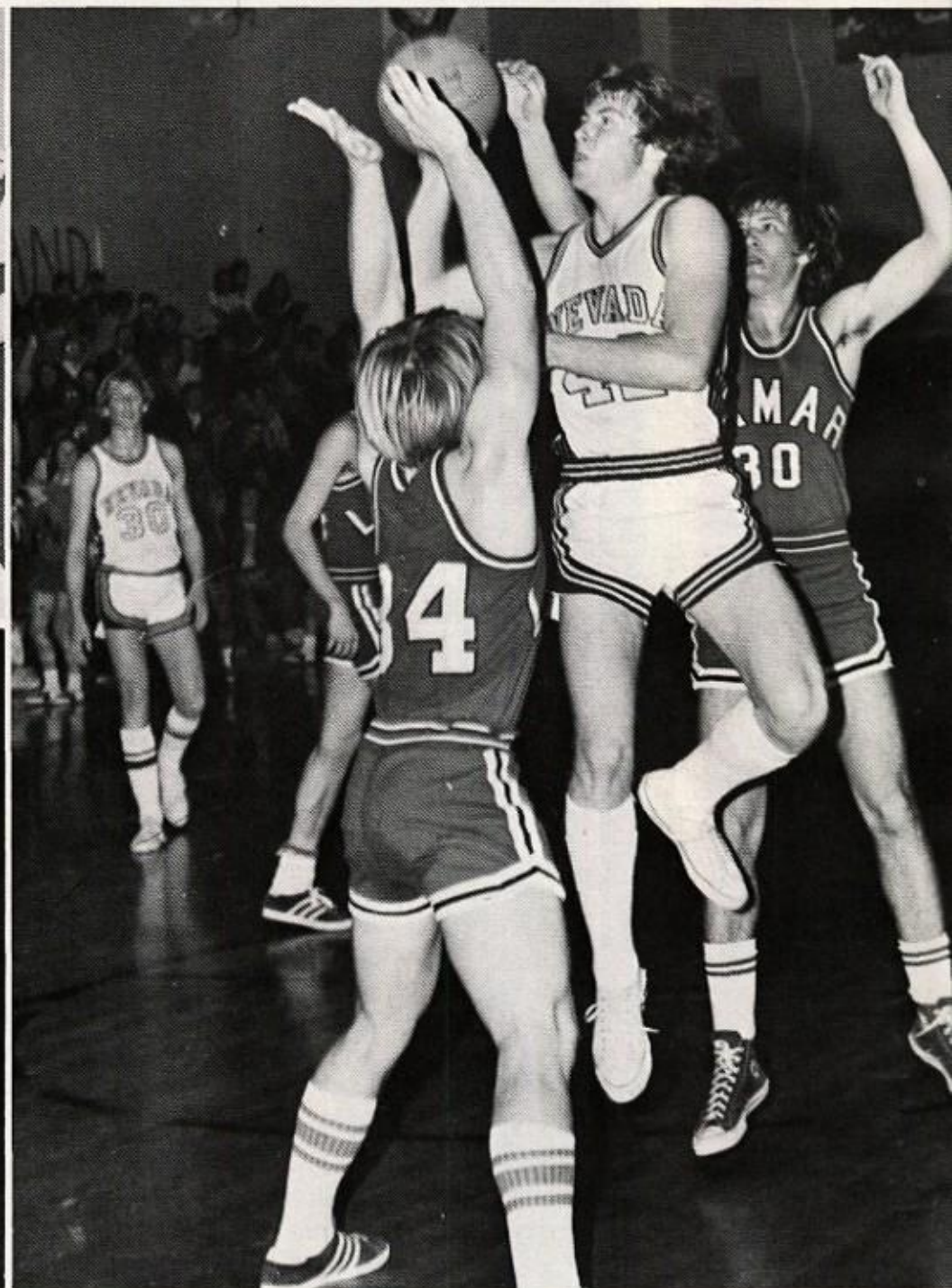
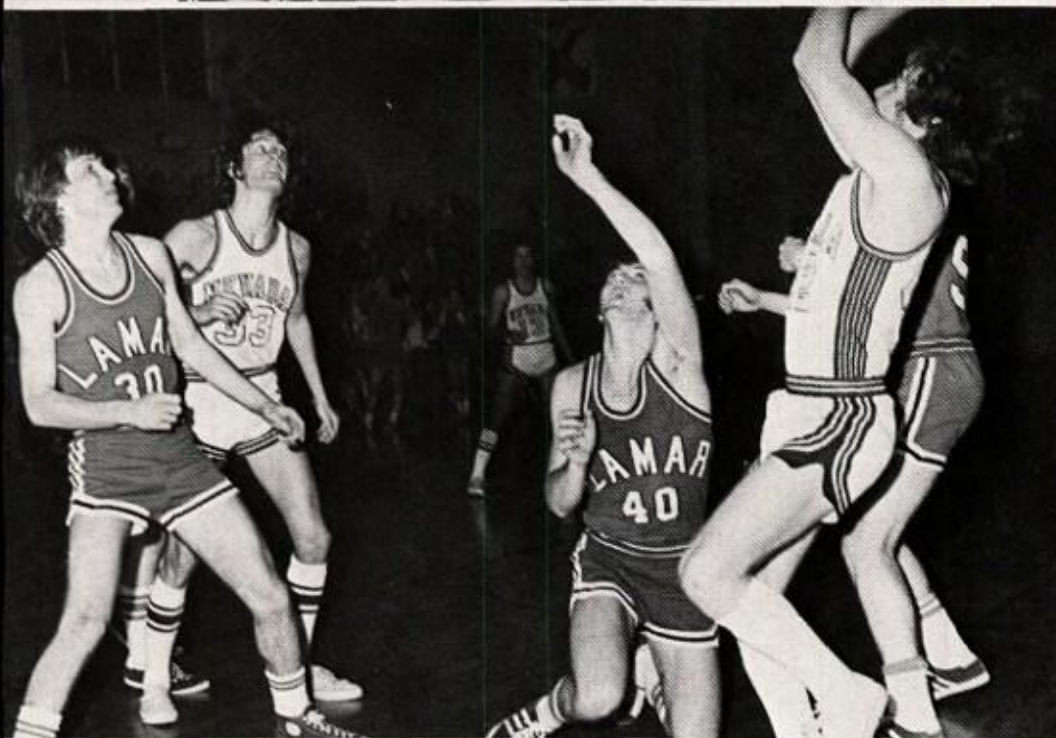
HOMEcoming portrays excitement. **ABOVE:** Dance ends festivities. **TOP:** Candidates, escorts, and '73 Queen with escort are: Cindy McKinley, Ken Highley, Priscilla Kennedy, Jeff Dehon, Mary Jo Ireland—'73 Queen, Jerry Rose, Susan Story, Jim Fryrear, Karen Remarcke, and Bill Hamblin. **RIGHT:** Cindy McKinley devotes extra time to cheerleading. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** **FAR RIGHT:** Jim Fryrear struggles to gain control of the ball. **LOWER LEFT:** Brian Walter and Jim Fryrear strive to regain control from Lamar. **MIDDLE:** Tigers huddle in the dressing room before a game. **TOP:** Susan Story and Jim Fryrear watch as Cindy McKinley is crowned by Ken Highley.



Homecoming

Cindy Becomes Eighth Queen

Homecoming spirit was dampened only slightly when the Lamar Tigers defeated our Nevada Tigers by a score of 53 to 29. The main event took place between the B and A games, when the Homecoming royalty was crowned. Priscilla Kennedy, Cindy McKinley, Karen Remarcke, and Susan Story all vied for the title of Homecoming Queen, 1974. During the applause and the flashes of cameras, Cindy McKinley, crowned Queen by her escort Ken Highley, was chosen to rule over the night's festivities. Cindy commented, "I am thrilled and proud to be the eighth queen chosen from the class of '74 in three years." The evening ended with a dance, featuring "Jobe."



Basketball '74

Hillcrest	112	72	NHS	71	62	Monett
Carthage	69	63	NHS	49	73	Raymore
Carl Junction	55	61	NHS	47	50	Seneca
Carthage	71	53	NHS	63	81	Aurora
Butler	59	53	NHS	53	75	Mt. Vernon
El Dorado	51	55	NHS	29	53	Lamar
Carl Junction	45	51	NHS	55	76	Webb City
Neosho	81	45	NHS	63	61	Neosho
Wheaton	58	59	NHS	75	77	Clinton
Carthage	55	48	NHS	77	90	Cassville

Memorial 89 NHS 73



Coach
Jim Snyder



Basketball

Tigers Maintain Spirit

Lacking the experience needed to field a championship team, the Nevada Tigers finished a frustrating season with a 5-16 win-loss record. Even so, the Tigers were still winners. Showing considerable improvement throughout the season, the Tigers showed flashes of brilliance. Upsetting the Neosho Wildcats, the number one rated team in class 3-A, 63-61 highlighted the season as the Tigers outplayed the Wildcats throughout the game. Although the Tigers finished seventh in conference play with a 2-7 mark, the Tigers showed the determination and hustle of a winner.

Jim Fryrear led the Tigers in scoring this year with an average of 12 points a game. Ken Highley pulled down 6.9 rebounds per game to lead the Tigers in that category while Jerry Rose stole the roundball 43 times.

Even though experience was lacking, teamwork and desire were there. Expressing his thoughts on the current season, new head Coach Jack Netherton stated, "I really appreciated working with these boys. They worked hard all season long and played every game hard. Because of this, I believe we have accomplished something more valuable than a winning season."



Coach
Jack Netherton

Lettermen

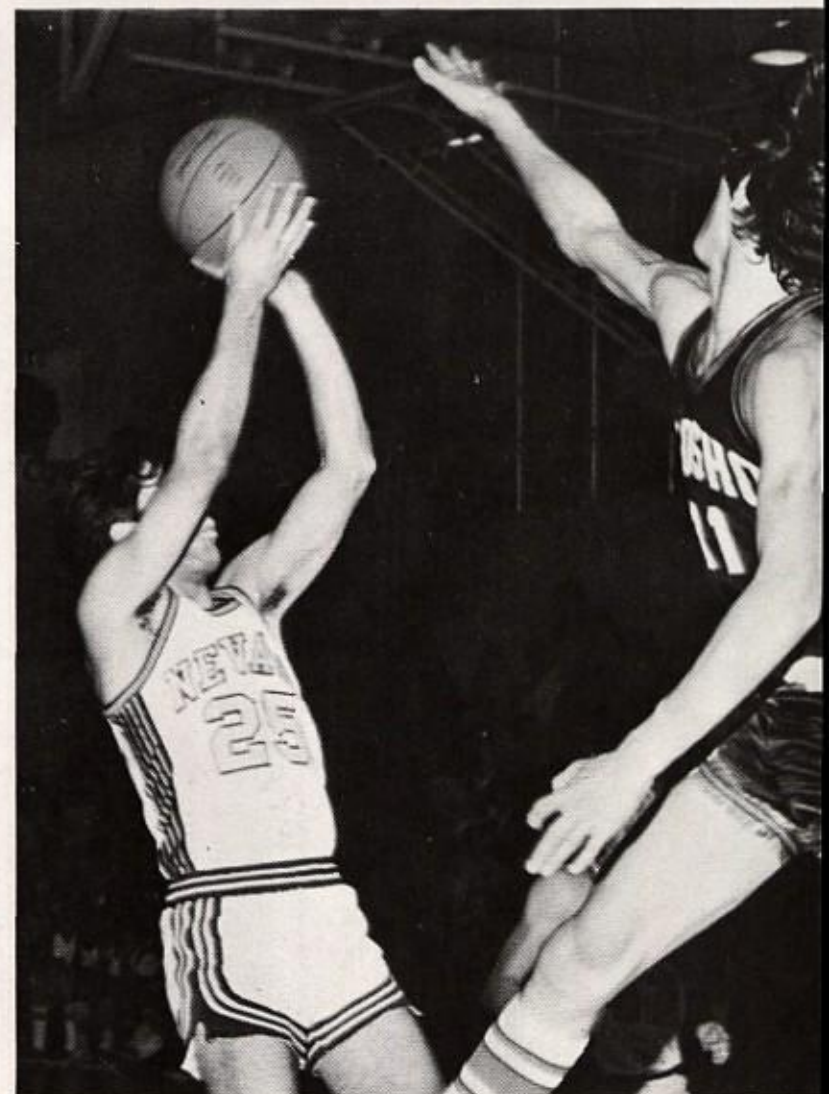
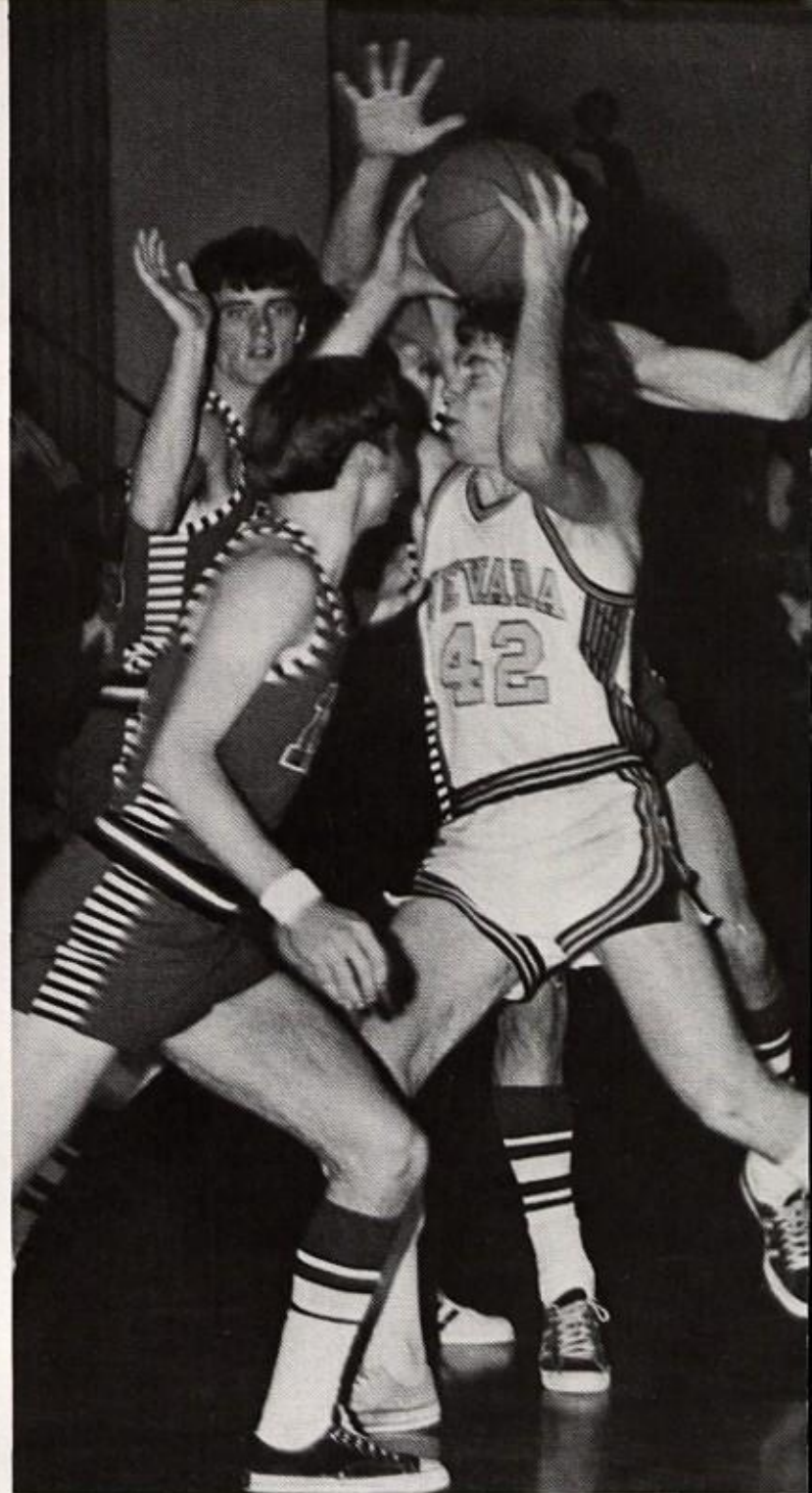
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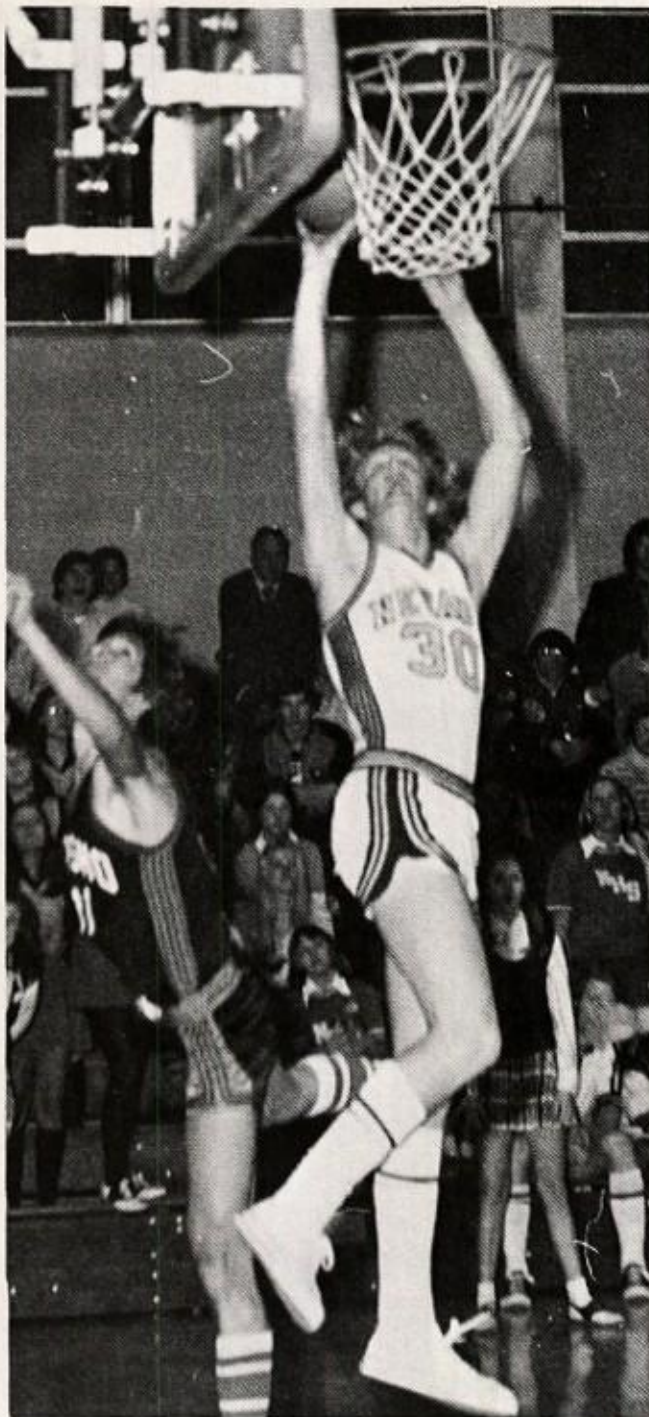
With only one returning letterman, the NHS Tigers were faced with a lack of experience in the 1973-74 season. "Even though the Tigers finished the season with a 5-16 win-loss record, the team worked hard all season," explained new head coach Jack Netherton. Forming the nucleus of the Tiger squad were four Seniors and three Juniors. The four Seniors, Jim Fryrear, Ken Highley, Jerry Rose, and Brian Walter provided the leadership needed to keep the Tigers together throughout the frustrating season while the three Juniors, Bill Hamblin, Jeff Dehon, and Doug Cherry proved they could play on the varsity level. These seven Tiger lettermen kept the spirit of NHS alive.



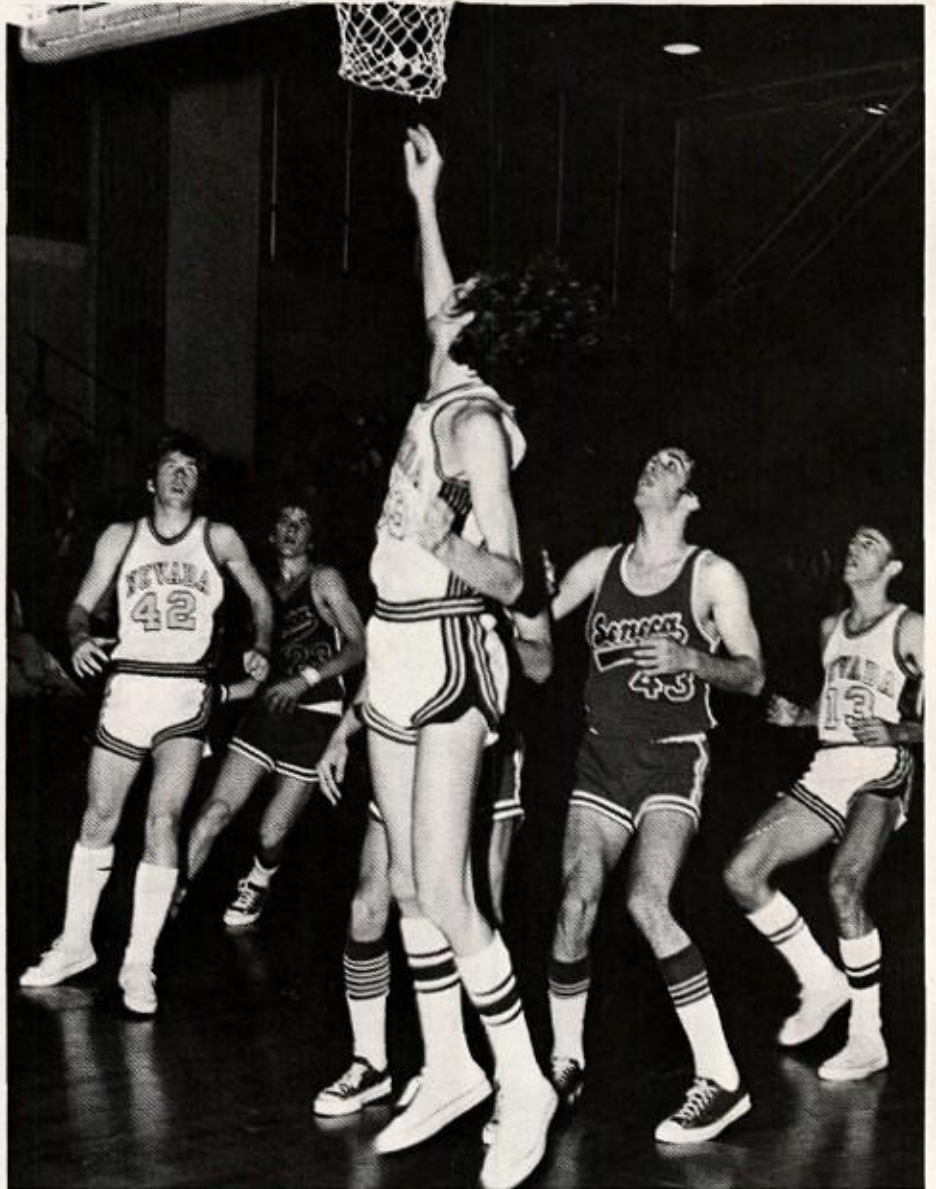
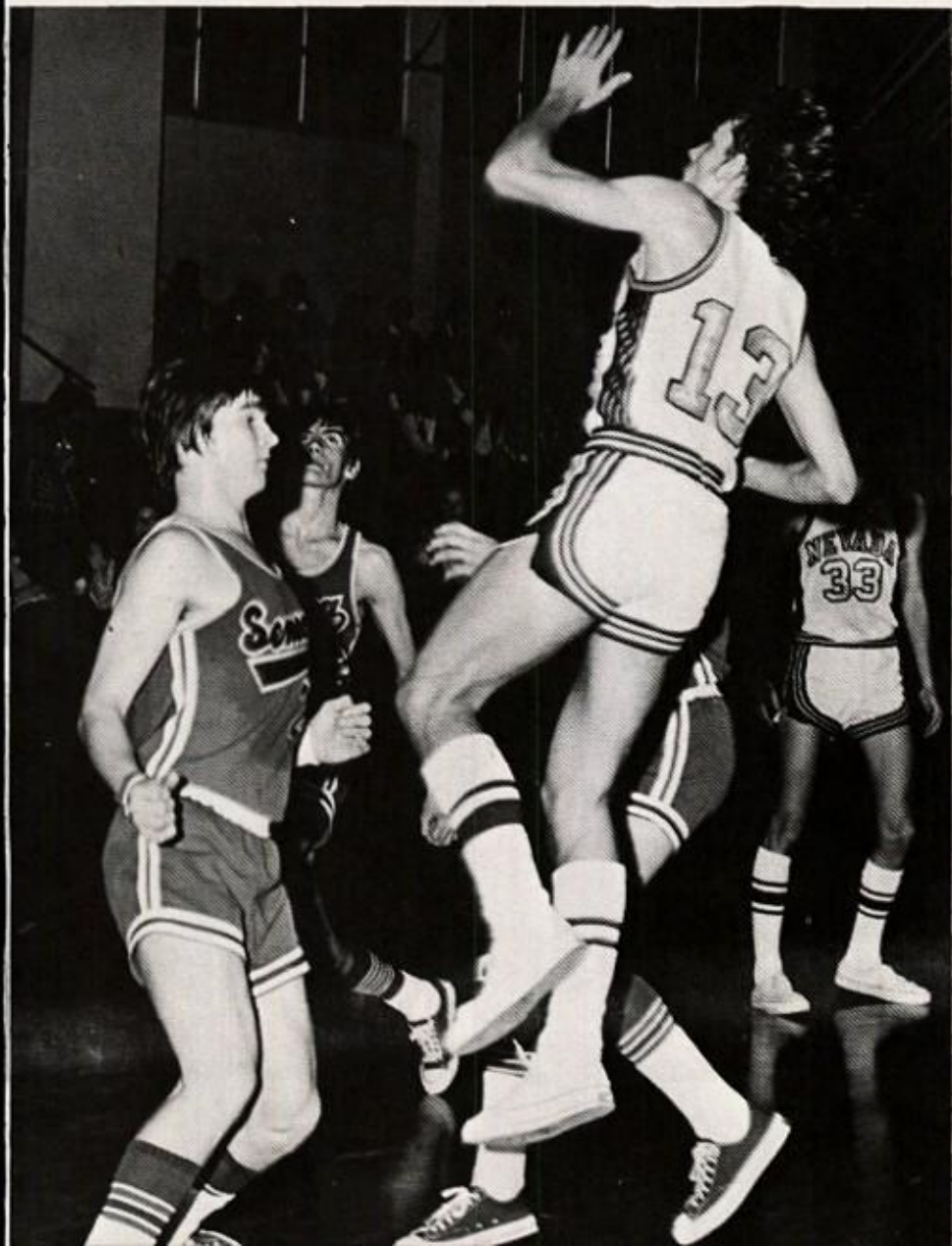
COACH JACK NETHERTON'S Tigers are: FRONT ROW: Bill Hamblin, Doug Cherry, Jeff Dehon, and Coach Jack Netherton. ROW TWO: Jerry Gilmore (Manager), Jerry Rose, and Kurt Knoblauch (Manager). ROW THREE: Brian Walter, Jim Fryrear, and Ken Highley. (Not pictured: Fred Day and Dave Ewing).

TIGERS show will to win. **UPPER RIGHT:** Forward Jim Fryrear drives for the bucket. **LOWER RIGHT:** Bill Hamblin puts up shot over an outstretched opponent.





TIGERS show improvement. **BELOW:** Tiger Bench and fans cheer on NHS. **LOWER RIGHT:** Brian Walter scores two with the aid of Jim Fryrear and Jerry Rose. **LOWER LEFT:** Jerry Rose tries for two. **UPPER LEFT:** Ken Highley puts the ball in the hole despite defender.



B-TEAM turns out 11-6 record. **UPPER RIGHT:** Jim Rice drives for two against Neosho. **MIDDLE:** Mike Domer scores from the outside. **LOWER RIGHT:** Jim Faith lays it up against Seneca. **BELOW:** B-Team members are **FRONT ROW:** Jerry Gilmore (Mgr.), Jim Rice, Alan Wallace, Mike Domer, Rod Conner, Jim Faith, and Kurt Knoblauch (Mgr.). **ROW TWO:** Jeff Marquardt, David Perry, Robin Greenlee, Dale Thompson, Dave Spadoni, Jim Smith, and Coach Jim Snyder.



B-Team

B-Team Takes 2nd in Conference

Under the coaching of Jim Snyder, the 1973-'74 Nevada B-team compiled an 11-6 win-loss record.

Finishing second in the Big-10 Conference Tourney highlighted the season as the Tigers fell victim to only Webb City in the championship game. Teamwork and hustle proved to be a factor in the Tiger victories as they overcame taller opponents with their determination. Commenting on the season Coach Snyder said, "I was really pleased with the boys. They were a good group to work with. There were some close games we could have won, but that's the way the ball bounces."

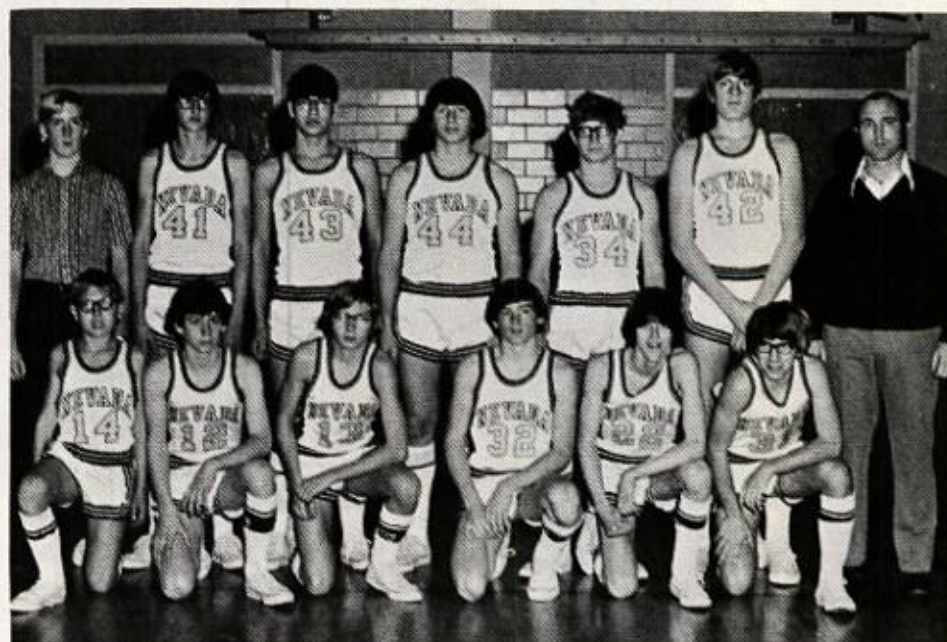




Freshmen

Freshmen Post 4-9 Season

Nevada Freshmen opened the season with three losses, including Neosho 34-36, Carl Junction 28-30, and Webb City 35-38. Coach John Peterson brought his Freshmen into the Tri-County Conference Tourney at Seneca to defeat Carthage 56-52, but the Tigers lost to Neosho 40-55. Rebounding, the Freshmen took 3rd place against Carl Junction 45-42. Freshmen finished the season with two wins and five losses. The Tigers suffered defeats against Carl Junction 34-44, Webb City 42-44, Carthage 35-52, Neosho 21-55, and Carthage 39-48. The Freshmen ended the season with a win over Seneca 54-46, raising their record to 4 wins and 9 losses. Coach John Peterson remarked, "There is much talent to be developed among these boys."



Basketball '74

Nevada	34	36	Neosho
	28	30	Carl Junction
	35	38	Webb City
	56	52	Carthage
	40	55	Neosho
	45	42	Carl Junction
	34	44	Carl Junction
	42	44	Webb City
	35	52	Carthage
	21	55	Neosho
	39	48	Carthage
	54	46	Seneca

POTENTIAL is shown by ninth graders. **LOWER LEFT:** Dave Thomas drives for the basket against Webb City. **UPPER LEFT:** Bill Jones tips the ball from a Webb City defender. **ABOVE:** Freshmen members are: **FRONT ROW:** Phillip Thompson, Mark Testman, Clayton Edwards, Jerry Wait, Larry Chrisenberry, and Dave Thomas. **ROW TWO:** Bob Breckenridge (Mgr.), Jay Rasmussen, Tim Taylor, Bill Jones, Bob Wilson, Kevin Williams, and Coach John Peterson.

8th Grade

Lamar Game Determines Title

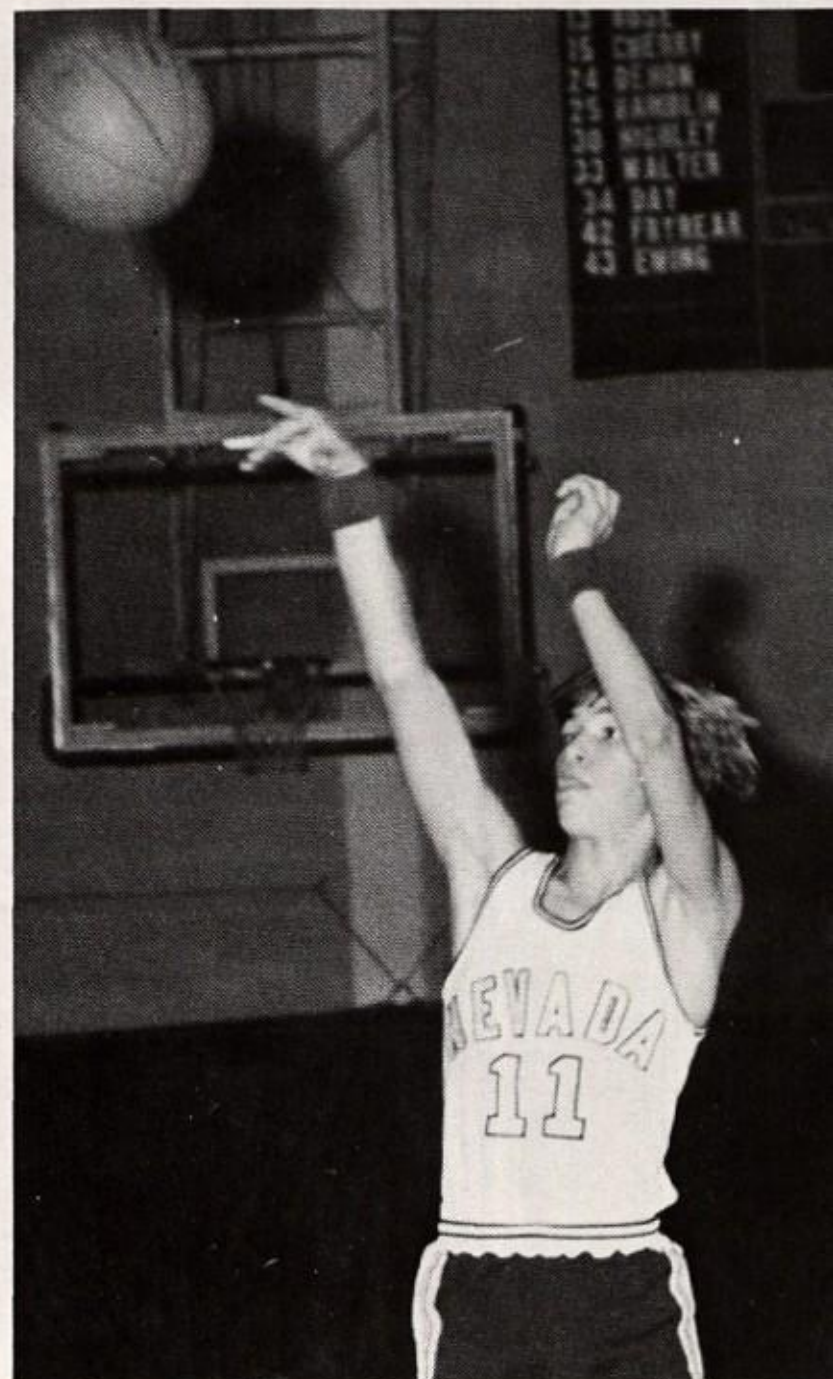
Much experience was gained by Coach Alan Hoover's Eighth graders. The season opened with two close games: Bronaugh 25-26 and Neosho 25-26. On the road, the Tigers played Carl Junction and Webb City but came back empty handed: 15-21 and 23-46. The Cubs faced defeat 6 times, losing to Seneca 20-44, Neosho 28-42, Carl Junction 19-22, Webb City 18-42, Carthage 34-47, and Seneca 32-35. Their only victory came in the Nevada Tourney when they defeated Lamar 35-30. This sent them into the finals, where Stockton won 26-28. The Tigers finished second in the tournament and established a seasonal record of 1-11. The Tiger Cubs stated, "We weren't on top, but we have something to shoot for."

Basketball '74

Nevada	25	26	Bronaugh
	25	26	Neosho
	15	21	Carl Junction
	23	46	Webb City
	30	44	Seneca
	38	42	Neosho
	19	22	Carl Junction
	18	42	Webb City
	34	47	Carthage
	32	35	Seneca
	35	30	Lamar
	26	28	Stockton



EIGHTH GRADERS gain valuable experience during the season. **ABOVE:** Eighth grade basketball squad are **FRONT ROW:** Dan Seltz (Mgr.), Jim Hartzfeld, David Griffith, Rusty Erwin, Mark Moberly, Rick Scism, and Steve Mashek. **ROW TWO:** Mike Shindler, Rick Spadoni, Doug Keithly, Paul Wood, and Coach Alan Hoover. **UPPER RIGHT:** Doug Keithly battles for a rebound with an opponent. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mike Shindler shoots for the basket, hoping to add two points for the Tigers.





7th Grade

Cubs Take Honors

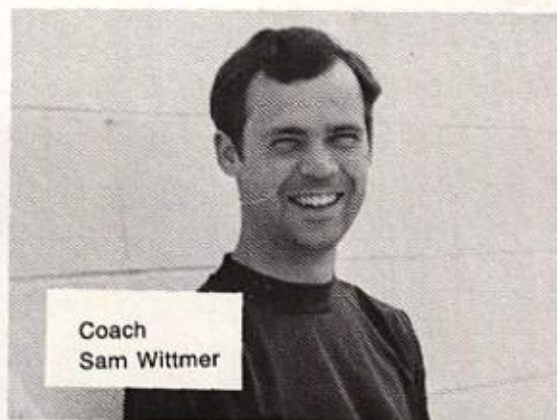
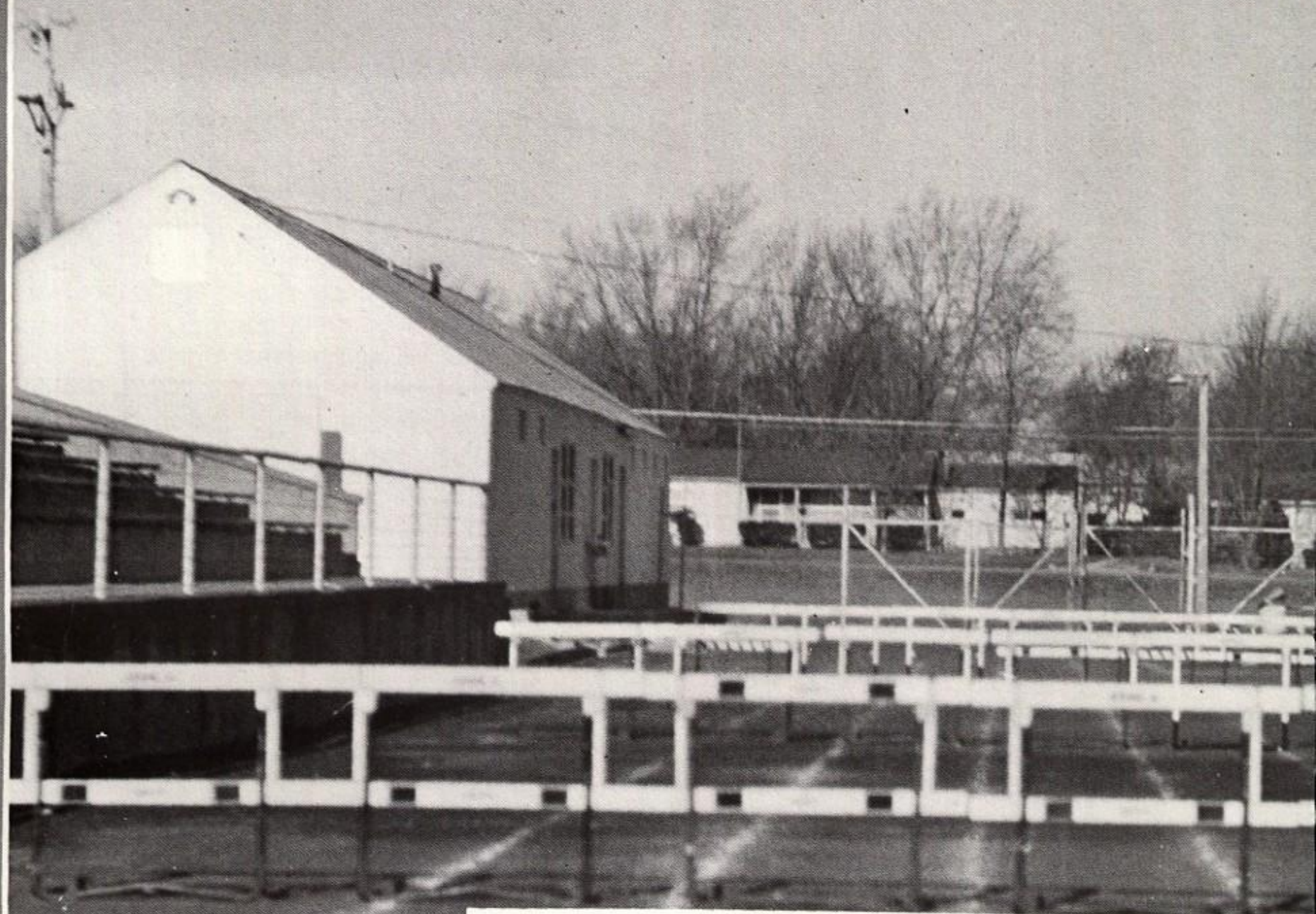
Coach Larry Testman guided the 7th grade to a respective 8-1 record. The Tigers dominated their opponents each game, outscoring them by twenty to thirty points. Opposing their rivals, the Tigers demonstrated a strong offense and a balanced defense. The Cubs opened with wins over Bronaugh 45-10, Rich Hill 40-12, Lamar 40-29, Bronaugh 30-6, Rich Hill 40-26, but fell to Lamar 24-26 for the only defeat of the season. They bounced back with a win over El Dorado 49-8, which placed the Tigers in the Nevada Tourney finals against Lamar where they captured a 37-30 victory for first place. Coach Larry Testman stated that "this team showed skill and enthusiasm throughout the year."



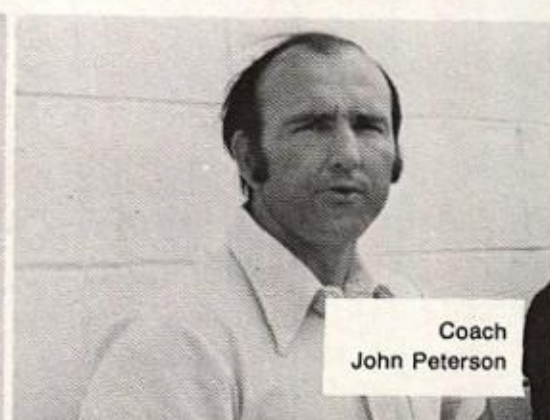
Basketball '74

Nevada	45	10	Bronaugh
	40	12	Rich Hill
	40	29	Lamar
	30	6	Bronaugh
	28	24	Rich Hill
	24	26	Lamar
	49	8	El Dorado
	52	7	El Dorado
	37	30	Lamar

CUBS coast to an 8-1 season. **LOWER LEFT:** Kelly Griffith makes a lay up against Bronaugh. **UPPER LEFT:** Rick Erwin scores two points in Lamar game. **ABOVE:** Seventh-grade members are **FRONT ROW:** J. L. Post (Mgr.), Mike Penn, Lee Dehon, Ron Routledge, Bruce Atchley, Jeff Dade, and Kelly Griffith. **ROW TWO:** David Redding, Chris Hoover, David Cherry, Mike Crowe, David McNeley, Brent Atkinson, and Chris Story. **ROW THREE:** Jon Marquardt, Jeff Walster, Mark Ogle, David Ferry, and Coach Larry Testman.



Coach
Sam Wittmer



Coach
John Peterson



Coach
Alan Hoover



Coach
Bob Barrett



Track

Records Fall On Cinders

Filled with an abundance of individual talent, the NHS Thinclads gained needed experience, under the guidance of new head coach Sam Wittmer. The Tiger squad, small in number but large in heart, lacked the needed depth to make a solid contender, but used their determination and individual hustle to make up for this. Highlighting the season was the Nevada Invitational track meet where the Tracksters took first. A sixth place finish was taken in the Big 10 Conference meet held in Monett. Forming the nucleus of the track squad were John Myrick, Arlyn Love, and Jack McAdoo. These three young athletes shattered three school records in one season. John Myrick, pole vaulter, soared over the bar to erase the old record by $2\frac{1}{4}$ " with a height of 13'3". Arlyn Love demolished the two-mile run record by bettering the old by 15 seconds. Jack McAdoo, sophomore weight man, hurled the discus to shatter the previous record by eight feet, and also received two blue ribbons in the conference meet by winning the discus and shot put.

As the team looked forward to the District Meet and a possibility of going to State, Coach Wittmer felt satisfaction with the outcome of the season. "These boys are great to work with, and they put out all the time," said Wittmer of his 1973-74 squad. "They are great individuals." So, as the season came to a close, greater things are being anticipated for the NHS Thinclads. With the breaking of three school records and having 10 returning lettermen, the future for track at Nevada High School is bright.

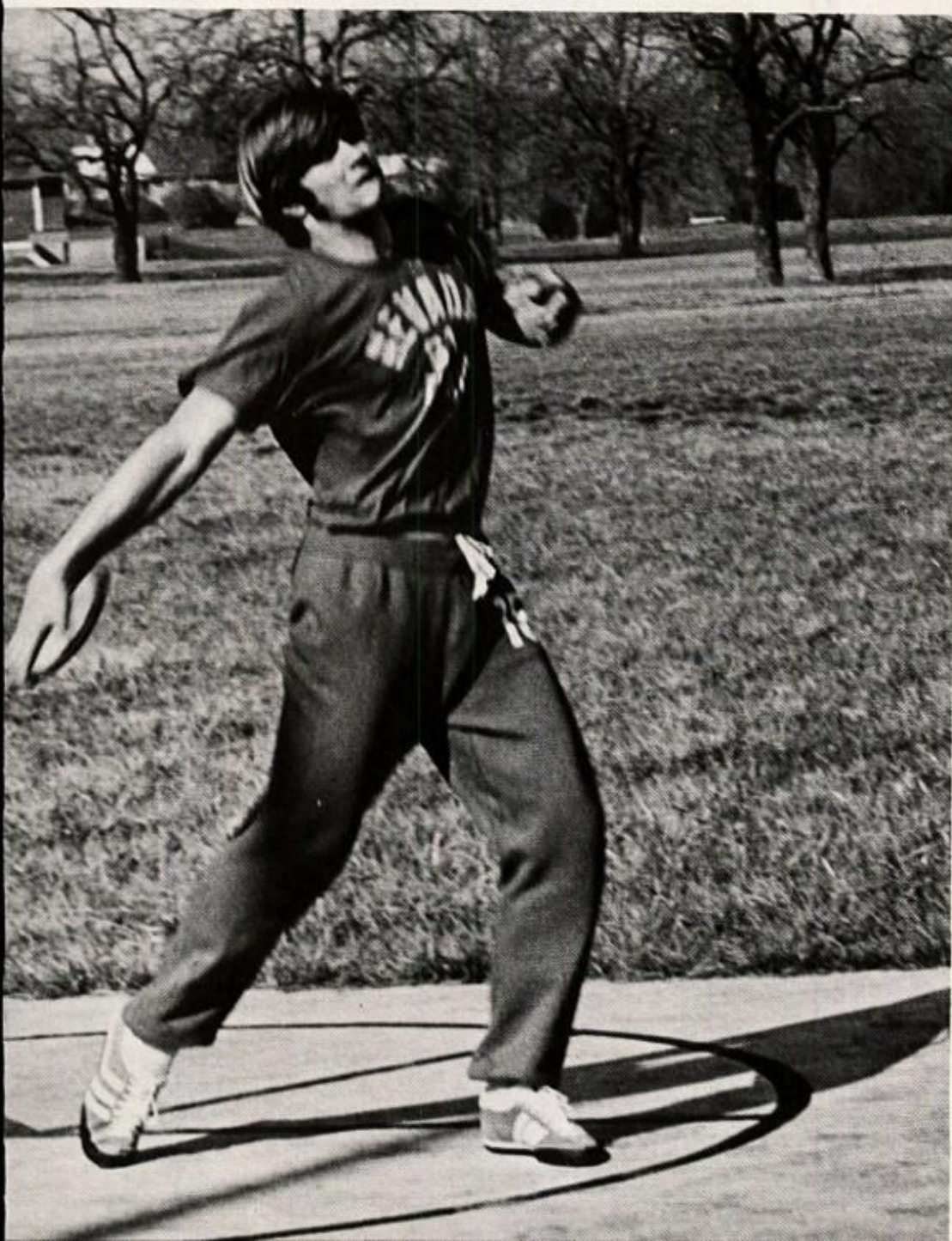


TIGERS try harder. **UPPER LEFT:** Dave Spadoni goes high to place in meet. **UPPER RIGHT:** Runners come to their marks. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Junior Todd Crawford leads the pack into the final stretch. **LOWER RIGHT:** Arlyn Love tries to relieve tension by jogging a lap.



THINCLADS set new records. **LOWER LEFT:** Jack McAdoo unleashes the discus for a new school record. **UPPER LEFT:** Straining to clear the bar, John Myrick shows his record breaking form.

SAM WITTMER'S cinderburners are: **FRONT ROW:** Fred Day, Brad Broome, Ronnie Long, Johnnie Long, Chuck Godsey, and Tim Vandiveerd. **ROW TWO:** Mike Reece, Kevin Pritchard, Arlyn Love, Duane Belcher, Ron McKenzie, Gary Hochstatter, John Myrick, and Ed Streich. **ROW THREE:** Jim Miller, Bill Jones, Carl Steffan, Ron Stahl, Jack McAdoo, Joe Wright, Jim Smith, Todd Crawford, Jay Rasmussen, Allan Wallace, Dave Spadoni, and Jim Faith. **ROW FOUR:** Coach Bob Barrett, Coach John Peterson, Coach Sam Wittmer, and Coach Alan Hoover.



Lettermen

Seniors Lead Thinclads

With 6 Senior lettermen leading the NHS track squad, the Tigers enjoyed a satisfying year. Other lettermen included 4 Juniors, 4 Sophomores, 2 Freshmen, and 7 provisionals. These Tigers were the major contributors throughout the season, as they led the squad to first place finish in the Nevada Invitational. "The individual efforts were great" with every trackster improving in every meet.

YOUNG THINCLADS achieve many goals throughout the year. **UPPER RIGHT:** Jay Rasmussen jumps for victory in the triple jump. **UPPER LEFT:** Jeff Tweten throws the shot put for the Seventh grade B tracksters.



SEVENTH grade tracksters are: **FRONT ROW:** Jeff Tweten, Tony Wagner, Steve Markle, Mark Land, Marc Goering, Tracy Crawford, Kelly Griffith, Mark Hockstatter, Brent Atkinson, Lee Dehon, Kenny Layman, Daroan Sanders, J. L. Post, and Gregg Rice. **ROW TWO:** Coach Jack Netherton, David Ferry, Jeff Hargrove, Chris Hoover, Jeff Walster, Dwayne Smith, Kevin Scholes, Troy Young, Jeff Dade, David Cherry, Mick Peckman, Marty Applegate, Coach Larry Testman. **ROW THREE:** Ron Routledge, Gene Dennison, Bruce Atchley, Jim Shannon, Dennis Baker, Greg Ernsbarger, Rick Erwin, Brad Mowry, Bryan Armstrong, Clifford Lang, and Dan Wintjen.

EIGHTH GRADE tracksters gain experience for future Varsity squads. **FRONT ROW:** Kenny Herren, Rob Gibson, Mike Shindler, Larry Wallace, Bob Hultt, Brian Atkinson, Dave Griffith, Mike Goering, Frank McKeon, and Pete Cole. **ROW TWO:** Coach Jack Netherton, Don Owens, Gary Thompson, Doug Keithly, Mark Rosser, Jim Hartzfield, and Coach Larry Testman. **ROW THREE:** Bob Forgey, Doug Gilman, Danny Seitz, Rusty Erwin, Marty Pinegar, Dusty Moore, Paul Wood Lloyd Weber, Gary Austin, and Mike Cornell.

Track

Young Teams Bring Recognition

During the 1973-'74 season, the Freshmen, Eighth, and Seventh grade Tracksters brought recognition to NHS through outstanding performances. Freshman Bill Jones set a new mark with a toss of 149-10½ in the discus. Jay Rasmussen performed well during the year in the high jump and hurdles. The Freshmen captured third place at Joplin Memorial, fourth place at the Fort Scott Relays, and third at Monett.

Doug Keithly, outstanding performer for the Eighth grade, set a new Fort Scott Relays record in the discus with a toss of 138-6. The young Cinderburners defeated Lamar in their first bout. A second place was captured at Fort Scott. At Butler, their next foe, they took second in a quadrangular meet. To finish the outstanding year, the Tigers took second at Lamar and at Carl Junction, during the Tri-County Conference meet, captured third place.

Meanwhile the Seventh graders were turning in another outstanding performance. The Thinclads riddled Lamar for a first-place victory. Butler was the next opponent for the Thinclads to meet, and they defeated them soundly. Second place was achieved at Lamar and at Fort Scott. Finishing their first year of track, the Seventh graders brought a third-place mark back from Butler to end a rewarding season.

Junior High coach Larry Testman remarked, "Coach Netherton and myself are proud of the season's record."

JR. HIGH looks to future:

UPPER LEFT: Freshmen Bill Jones unleashes the shot with an attentive eye.



FRESHMEN add depth: Jim Miller, Mike Reece, Jay Rasmussen, Joe Wright, Tim Van Deweerd, and Bill Jones.

NETBALLERS find tennis strenuous. **UPPER RIGHT:** Bob Kluth ends his game with the traditional victory jump. **LOWER RIGHT:** Janolyn Henry and Pam Wilson prepare the ball machine for another practice session. **BELOW:** Relaxation comes as a welcome relief for sponsor, Mr. Kent Hoyle, and the tennis squad.



Tennis

Team Nets Title for 3rd Time

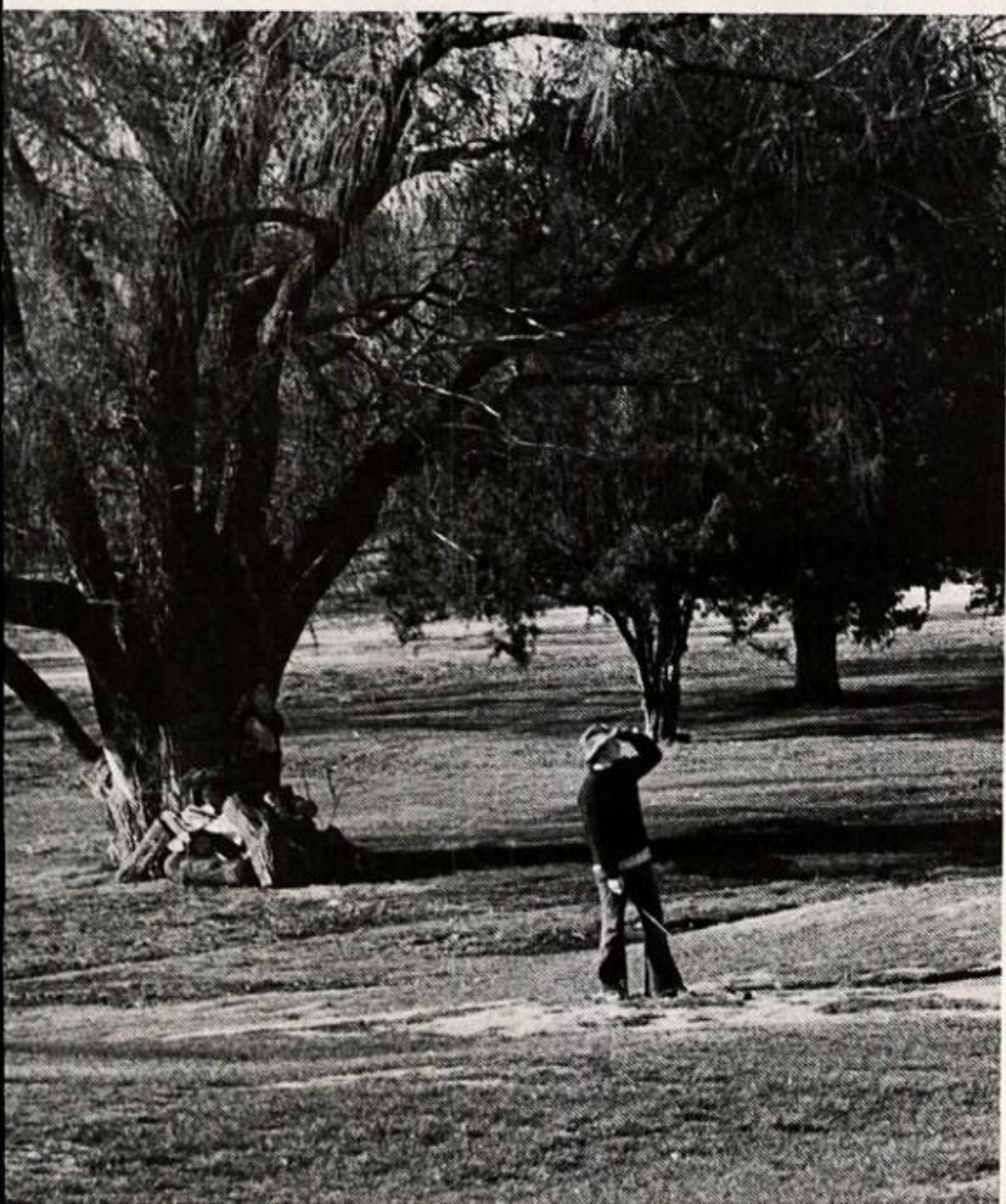
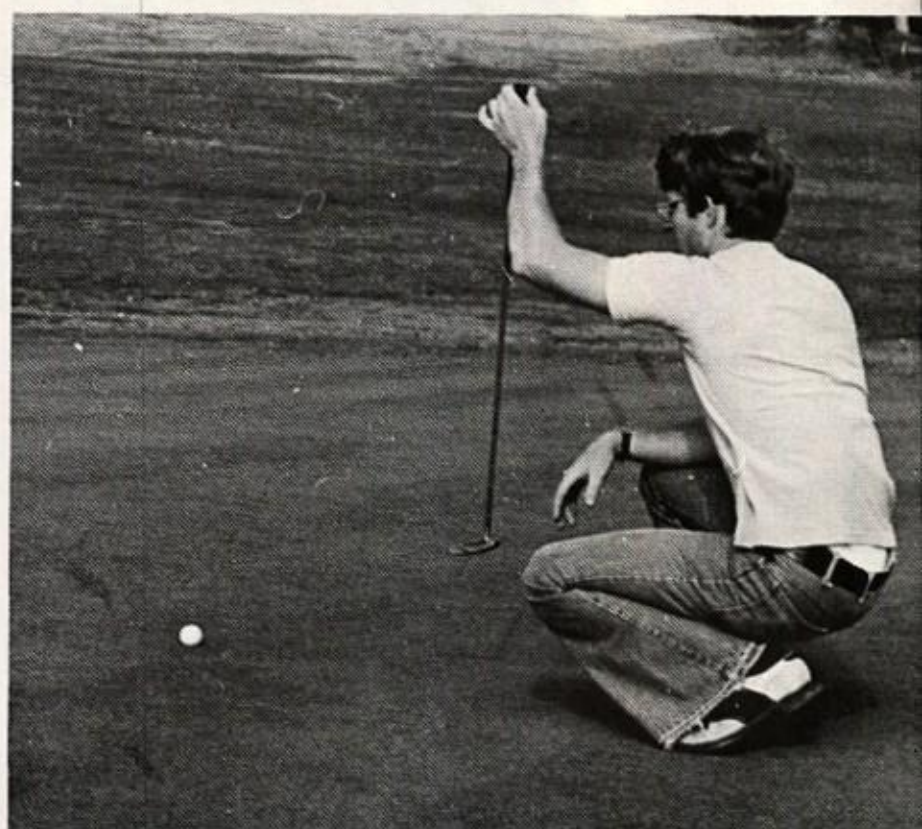
Nevada's tennis team finished the season with yet another first in conference title, making 1973-'74 the third consecutive year to hold this position. Due to an official ruling, organized team practice started March 1.

Therefore, practice after this date was grueling, but necessary to prepare the weak team for its first match March 22 against Carthage. Reflexes were tuned up with a new ball machine which was added to practice equipment. According to sponsor, Mr. Kent Hoyle, "the machine coordinates the eye with the mind and body to prepare these people for actual play." Weather conditions made new warm-up suits necessary to shield the team from many of Nature's tricks. Determined Netballers, for the boys, ended the season with a total of 7-2-1, winning over Neosho, Carthage, Joplin Parkwood, Ft. Scott, Joplin Memorial, and Pittsburg; losing to Joplin Memorial and Bolivar; tying Monett. The girls ended 0-7-2, losing to Joplin Parkwood, Carthage, Neosho, Monett, Joplin Memorial; tying Carthage and Joplin Parkwood.





GOLFERS strive for perfection. **BELOW:** Shooting for a birdie, Bob Wilson lines up a putt. **LOWER LEFT:** Tom Remarcke watches his drive for the green. **MIDDLE:** Jeff Dehon meets another hazard. **UPPER LEFT:** Coach Jim Snyder and golf members Bob Wilson, Dick Wachtel, Mike Domer, Jeff Dehon, Tom Remarcke, Andy Haynes, Dale Thompson, and Bill Hamblin prove their skills on the course.



Golf

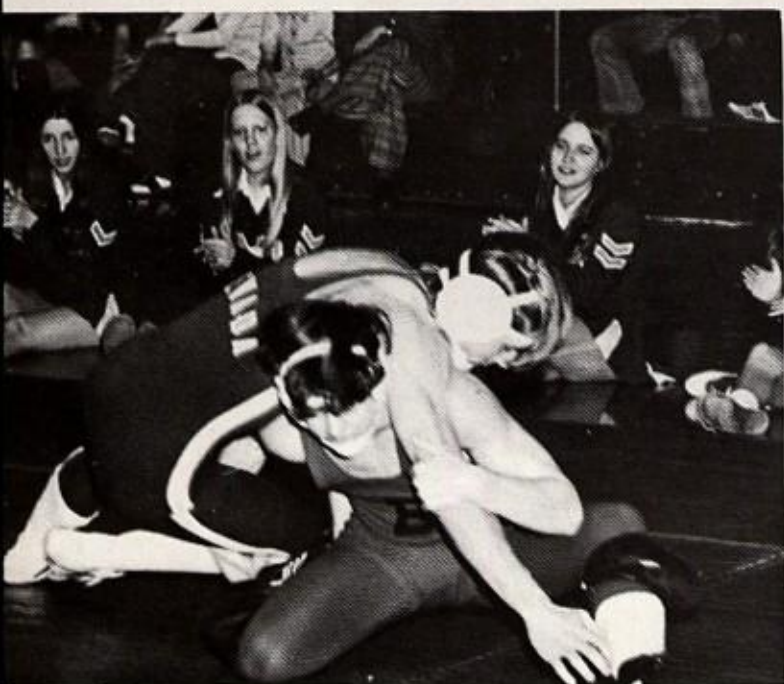
Golfers Post 9-7 Log

Plagued by bad weather, golfers were handicapped, as only 2 weeks of practice were available before the first match against Carthage on March 28. Golfers gained victories over Stockton, Webb City, El Dorado Springs, Butler, Lamar, and Carl Junction. Meeting defeat against Carthage, Ft. Scott, Carl Junction, Butler, and Lamar, the golfers placed 5th in the conference meet at Carthage, ending with a 9-5 record. Participating in the District at Camdenton, Nevada placed 10th out of 21 teams, and Dick Wachtel gained Medalist in thirteen out of the sixteen contests. "The NHS Golf program looks bright for the future," stated golf coach, Jim Snyder.

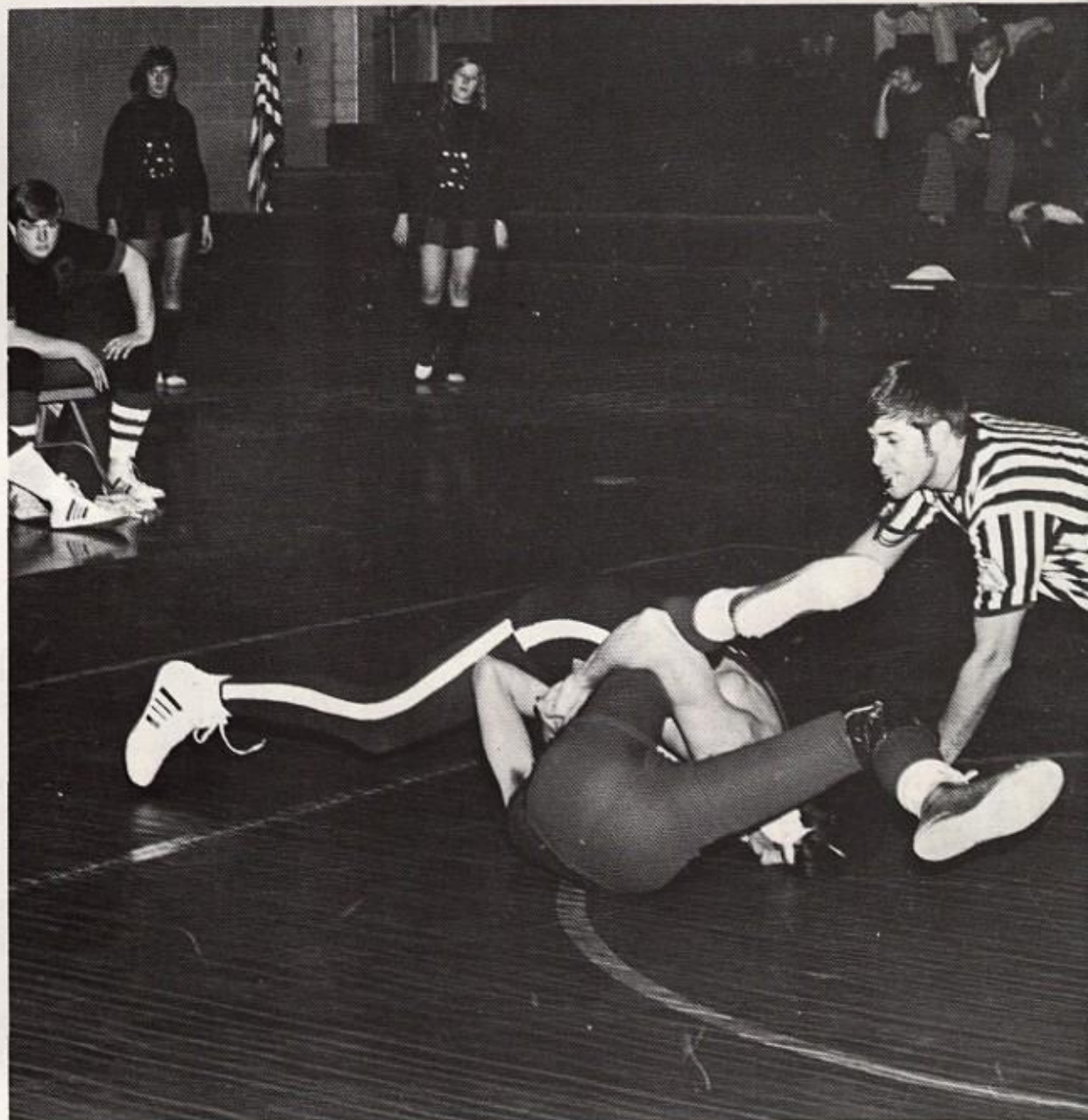
Wrestling

Two Wrestlers Go To District Tourney

Achieving a seasonal record of five wins, five losses, and one tie, the Nevada Wrestling team placed two wrestlers in the District A wrestling tournament at Seneca. Mitch Roll placed first in the 126 lb. weight class and Brad Broome placed second in the 185 lb. weight class. The Tigers' wins this year were against Carl Junction 39-24, Harrisonville 30-27, Clinton 33-25, East Newton 45-13, and Raymore-Peculiar 54-6. The Nevada wrestlers tied with Butler 24-24. Coach John Osborne was pleased that Mitch Roll, Brad Broome, Terry Hancock, Jim Graham, Lonnie Beshears, and John Zoglmann "had gained a near .500 record or better this season."



WRESTLING TEAM exhibits skill at the wrestling matches. **ABOVE:** Brad Broome attempts to pin his opponent to the mat in order to win the match. **UPPER RIGHT:** Terry Hancock tries to win the advantage at the beginning of the second round of the match. **LOWER RIGHT:** The referee watches closely as the match nears its end.





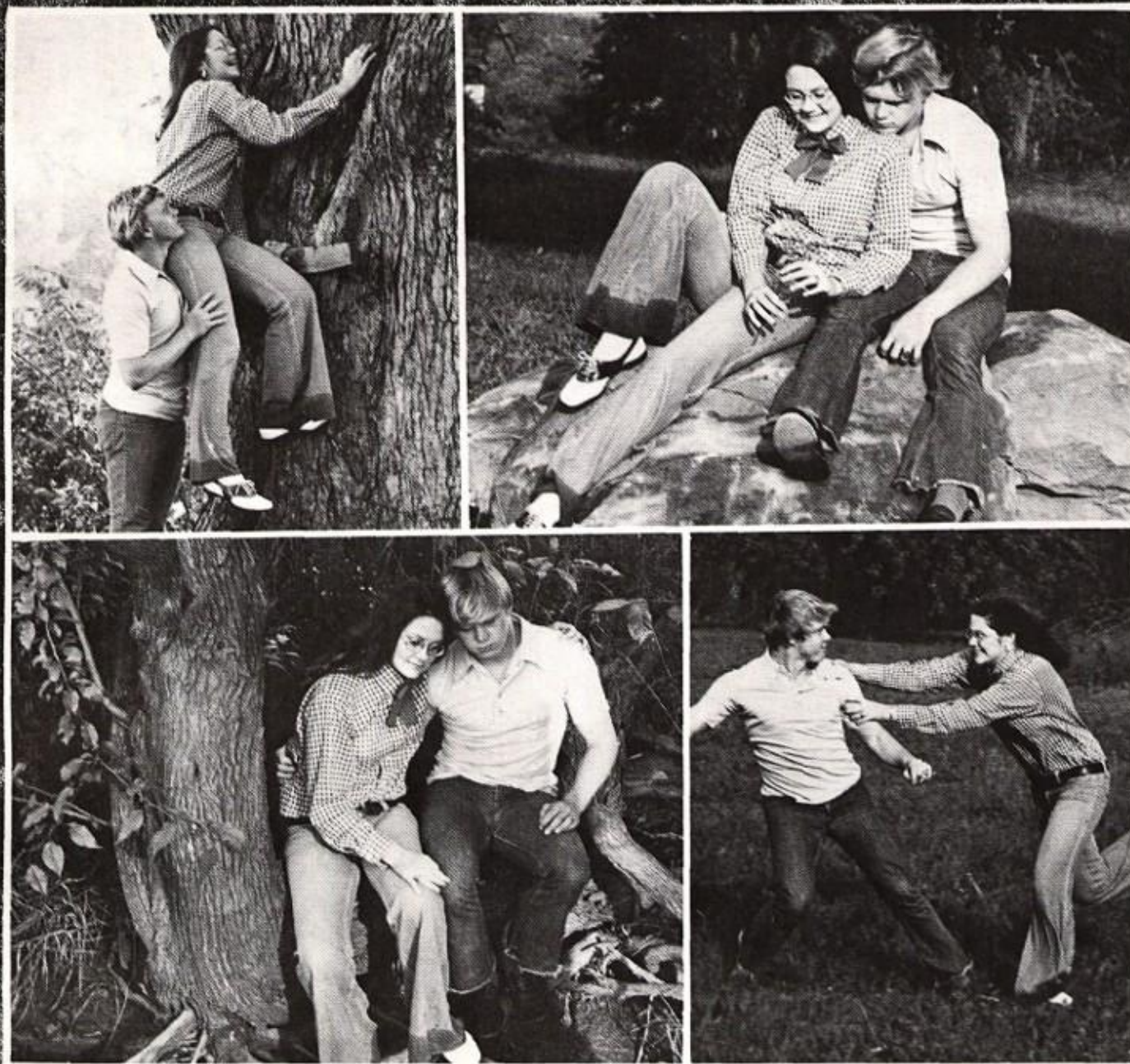
Cross-Country

Runners Participate In Six Dual Meets

Coach Jim Snyder guided this year's Cross-country team at six dual meets and at the District tournament in Neosho. Nevada's dual meets this year were against Carthage, Lockwood, and Joplin. Running at the dual meets meant that the Nevada team ran at the other city and the other city's team ran here. Most of the dual meets were triangular meets, meaning other schools participated at the meets. The Nevada runners won one dual meet. Coach Jim Snyder said, "Considering the number of other schools participating at the meets and the team's small size, the Nevada runners did not do too badly." With the return of most of the team members, the runners hoped the team would do better next year.



CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS practice to achieve perfection. **LOWER LEFT:** Arlyn Love puts forth extra effort to overcome his opponents. **UPPER LEFT:** Mark Testman, Kevin Pritchard, Jim Miller, and Arlyn Love practice in preparation for their next Cross-country run. **ABOVE:** Coach Jim Snyder and his Cross-country runners—Jim Miller, Jim Faith, Kevin Pritchard, Arlyn Love, and Mark Testman—rest after the race.



Seniors have climbed the path . . . we have reached the summit . . . the threshold of a new day. With an end comes a new beginning . . . made easier by twelve years of preparation. Turning "like marigolds toward the sunny side" we begin to travel a much worn path, packed smooth by our predecessors. "We are only phantoms, bits of ash . . . all that passed

long ago . . ." Our footprints are to be erased, blown by the wind, rendered undistinguishable by the multitudes which will follow. But we shall leave our footprints nevertheless, for whom else should they follow? We will find our dream, reach our goal, searching "one step at a time" as "we go traveling on our way toward life."

One Story

Two

A New Beginning for

Seniors

Senior Class Play

"Meet Me In St. Louis"

For their class play, the seniors, under the direction of Mr. Ron Seney, presented "Meet Me in St. Louis," April 18, 19, and 20. The play derived its humor from the antics of four sisters, Rose (Lisa Lawrence); Esther (Mary Jo Ireland); Agnes (Sarah Christians); and Tootie (Terrie Hartley), who are determined to remain in their home when their father, (Cliff Wagner) wants to move to New York. Set at the time of the St. Louis World's Fair, and intertwined with romance, the play was a success. Student director, Buff Posey, commented, "We wanted to make our last production a good one, and with the help of the school and the community, we succeeded."



SENIOR CLASS PLAY is well received. **ABOVE:** "Your cat has been scratching on my chair again," says Grandpa, (Brian Walter) to Tootie, (Terrie Hartley). **UPPER RIGHT:** "You won't get away with this," shouts Duffy (James Stacy) as Mr. Dodge (Joe Brandwein) looks on. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mrs. Smith (Monta Morris) and Rose (Lisa Lawrence) attempt to stop Tootie (Terrie Hartley) from biting Mr. Dodge's (Joe Brandwein) leg.





SENIORS enjoy trip. **BELOW:** Tracy Pitts, Rick Crews, and Bob Reiff prepare to ride on the Sky Lift. **LOWER LEFT:** Mary Richards and Debbie Henson observe the work of the glass blower. **UPPER LEFT:** Characters at Six Flags provide a playful atmosphere for Brad Broome.



Senior Trip

Seniors Skip To St. Louis

For the Class of '74, the culmination of twelve years of hard work narrowed down to the final moments and rewards. After many hard hours of fund-raising, the Seniors raised the necessary amount of \$2500 for their trip. On May 5th, chartered busses loaded with Seniors, left Nevada for St. Louis and Six Flags over Mid-America. Upon arriving, they toured the sights and then spent the rest of the day enjoying the attractions of Six Flags. In the early morning hours of May 6th, the weary Seniors stepped off the busses and returned home to recuperate and enjoy their Skip Day. Lisa Lawrence stated that "the irony of the trip is that the Senior Class play, 'Meet Me in St. Louis,' became a reality for the Class of '74."

SENIORS encourage school leadership. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Preparing for the Senior Car Wash are Sponsor Mr. Des Dehon, Secretary Connie Hertzberg, Vice-president Joe Brandwein, and President Dennis Alt. (Not pictured: Treasurer Susan Carmichael.) **UPPER RIGHT:** Top Seniors receive recognition. **LOWER RIGHT:** Stan Farley and Connie Rasmussen use educational devices to maintain high grades. **BELOW:** Pam Wilson and Kirk Moore were honored for outstanding leadership ability.



Senior Honors

Senior Leaders Receive Awards

Scholastic ability and high grades enabled sixteen Seniors to graduate within the top ten percent. Stan Farley, Connie Rasmussen, Bill Bagley, Heather Byer, Pam Wilson, Joe Brandwein, Terrie Hartley, Jim Bagley, Nancy Taylor, Sue Hergert, Terri Howard, Kirk Moore, Margrace Ewing, Sarah Christians, Carol Atchley, and Cheryl Weatherly all maintained a 9.0 grade average or above throughout their four years of high school. Stan Farley, valedictorian, and Connie Rasmussen, salutatorian, graduated with the highest honors. Also receiving recognition for excellent leadership qualities were Pam Wilson and Kirk Moore, chosen to receive the Senior Leadership Awards. Through their outstanding recognition the Class of '74 proved that "Senior leadership and dependability determine the quality of the school."

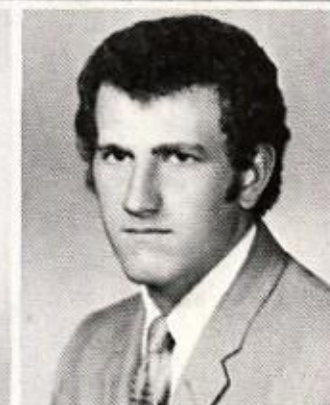




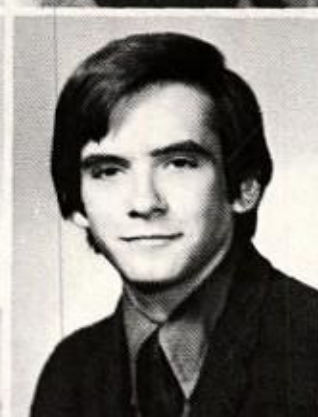
Seniors

Challenges Demand New Responsibility

Striving not to be different, but rather to be unique, NHS's '74 Seniors accepted the role passed on to them, and grew through the experience. The class was strong as a unit, yet their class was outstanding. The class expressed individuality in talent, leadership, and versatility. Money from the class play and car wash financed the Senior Trip, arranged through the assistance of Senior sponsors, Mr. Marvin Bualle, Mr. Des Dehon, and Senior Class officers. Twelve years of growth were culminated as the seniors graduated with the thought, "There is a new world coming tomorrow."



Sharon Adams
Mike Adkins
David Allison
Dennis Alt
Renee Arthur



Carol Atchley
Bill Bagley
Jim Bagley
Jens Barclay
Kevin Beisley



Mark Boehs
Debby Boin
Joseph Brandwein
Chris Braswell
Sandra Bright



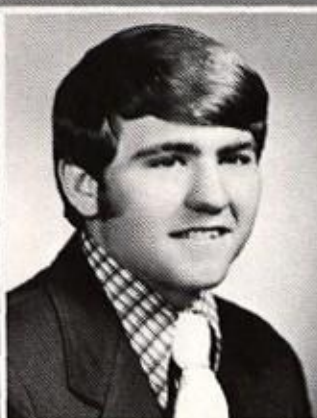
Randy Brooks
Brad Broome
Craig Bryson
Diane Buckner

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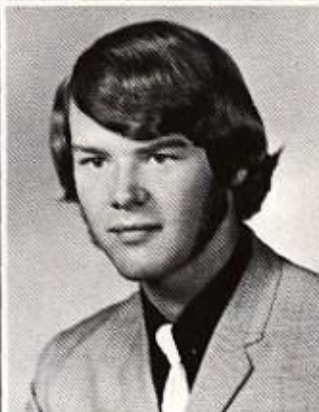
SENIORS accept responsibilities. **UPPER RIGHT:** Chris Braswell, a COE student, helps a customer at Davison Shoe Store.



Terri Butler
Heather Byer
Bill Cameron
Greg Campbell
Steve Canfield



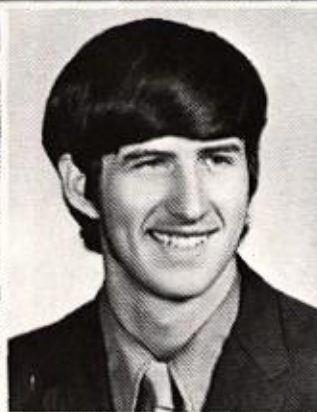
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Sarah Christians
Robert Clark



Charles Codrey
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Warren Crain

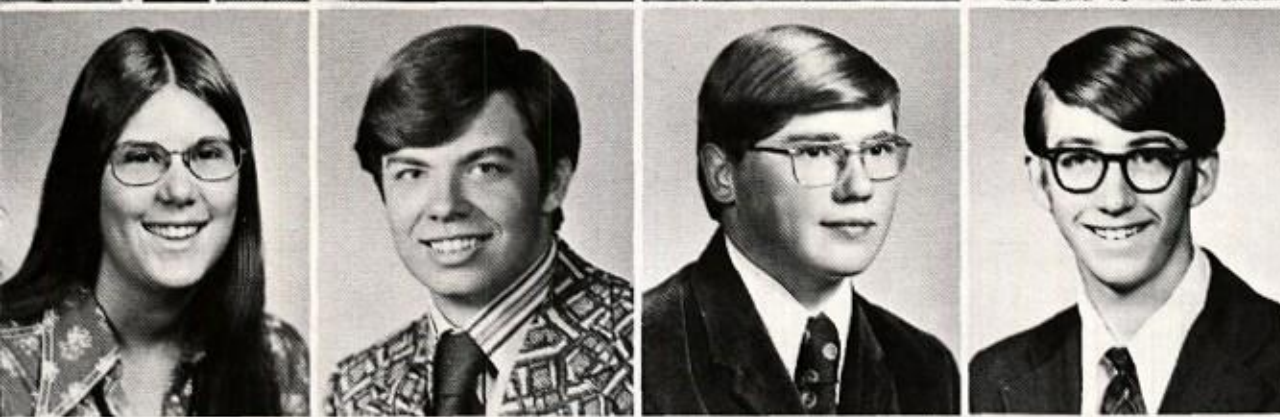


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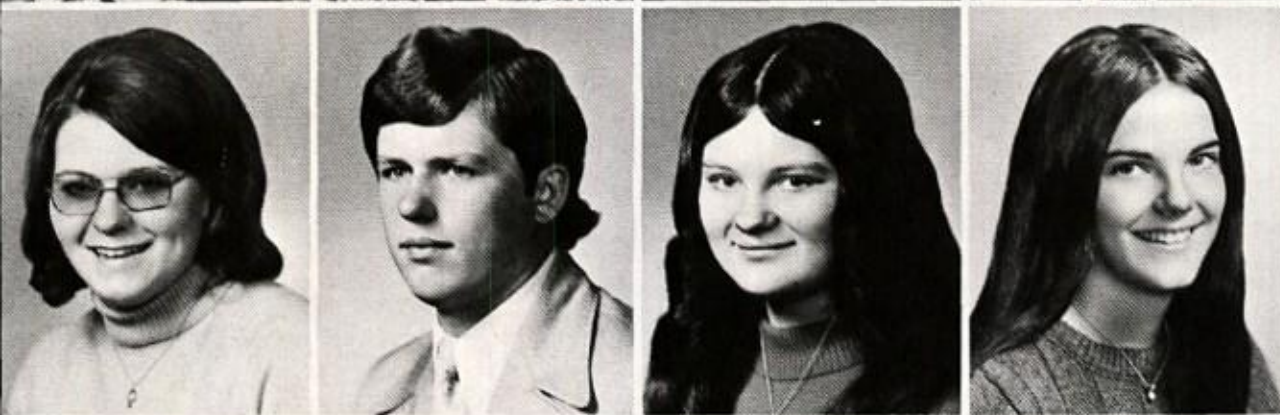




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Carol Deming



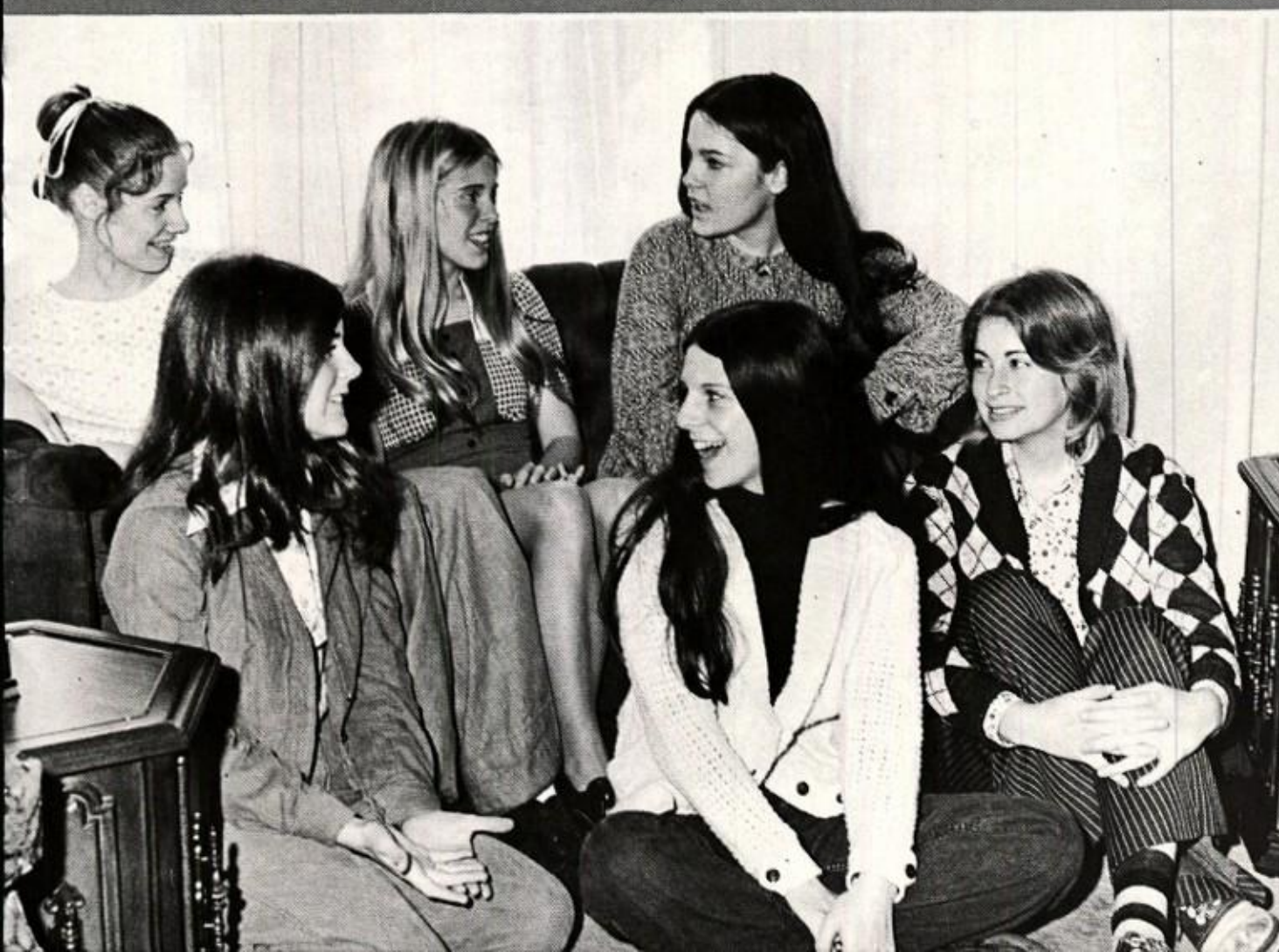
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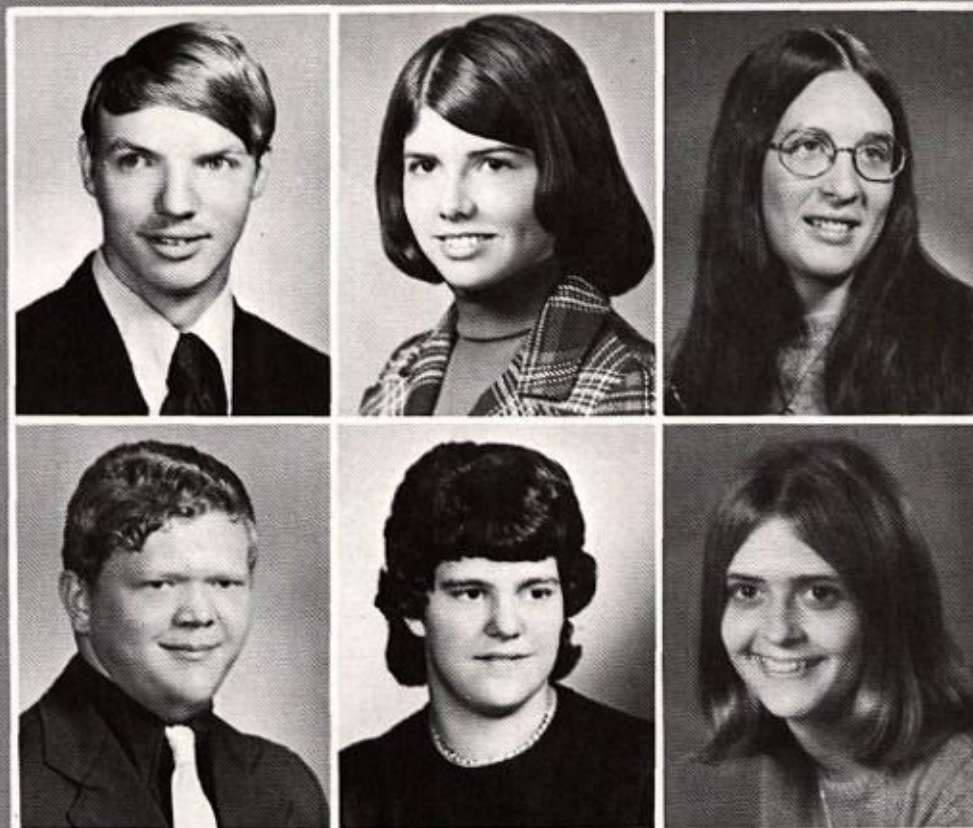
Stan Farley
Wesley Flaten
Randy Fleener
Jim Fryrear
Cathy Garwood



CLASS produces queens. The six girls from the class of '74 who have been chosen as Homecoming Queens in the past three years are: **FRONT ROW:** Pam Matlock, Mary Jo Ireland, and Pam Wilson. **BACK ROW:** Cindy McKinley, Marilyn Hill, and Monta Morris.

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Don Gatewood
Elizabeth Gilbert
Norma Good

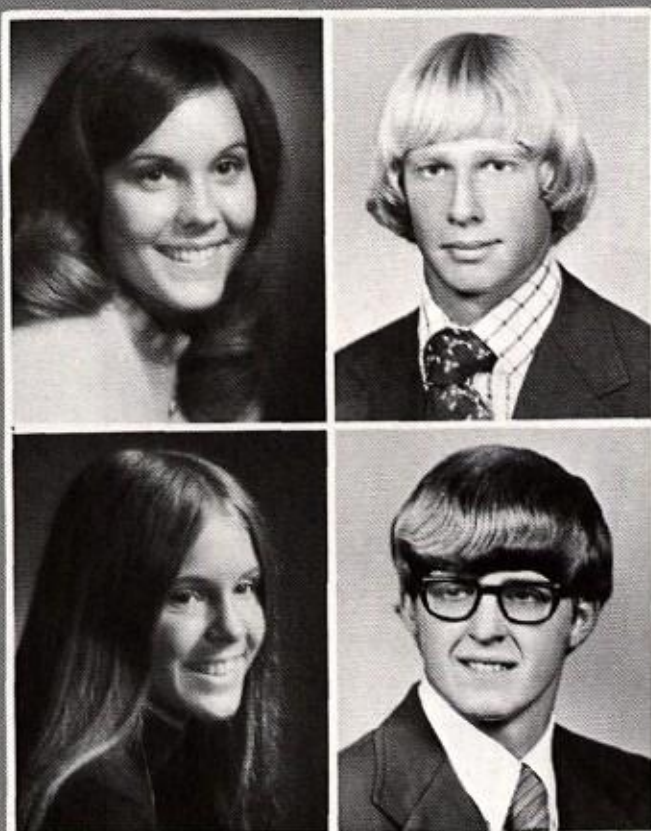


Danny Gordon
Deborah Greer
Cheri Griswold

Bob Harris
Steve Harris
Terrie Hartley
Debbie Henson
Sue Hergert



Connie
Hertzberg
Ken Highley



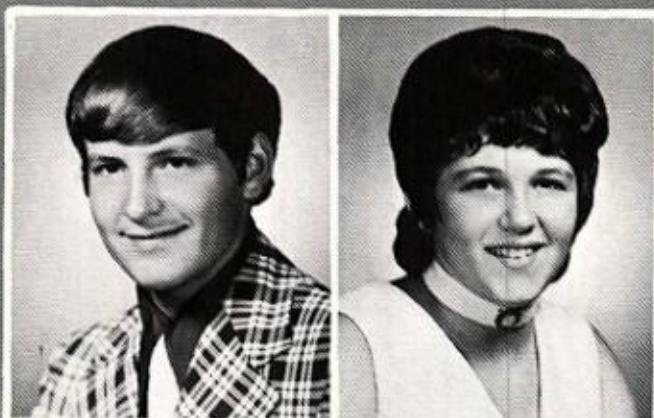
Marilyn Hill
Steve Hires

BOB HARRIS conducts an
experiment in Chemistry.





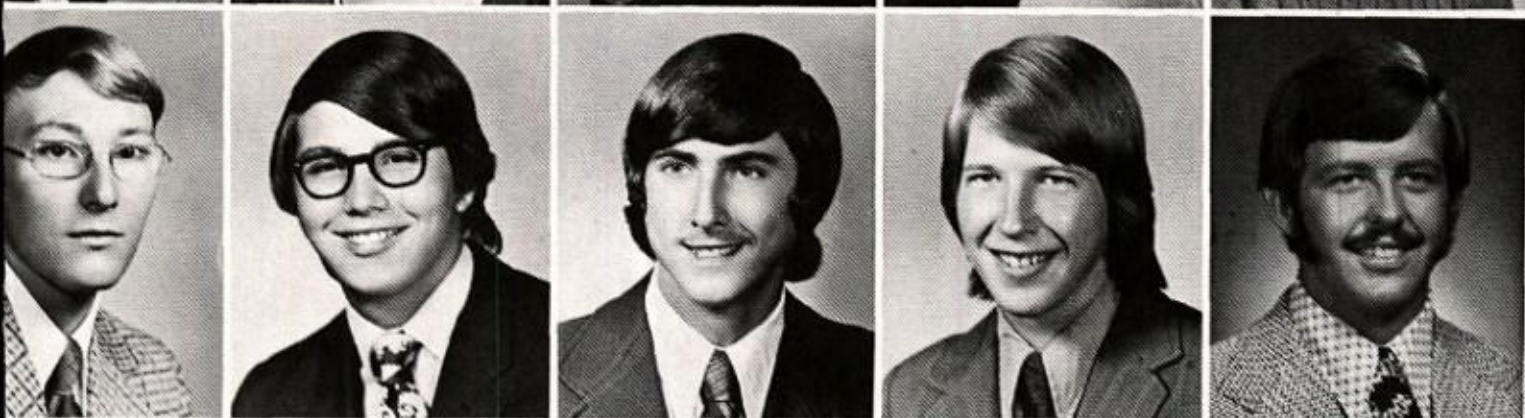
CONNIE MOORE looks toward graduation as a time when she will get married.



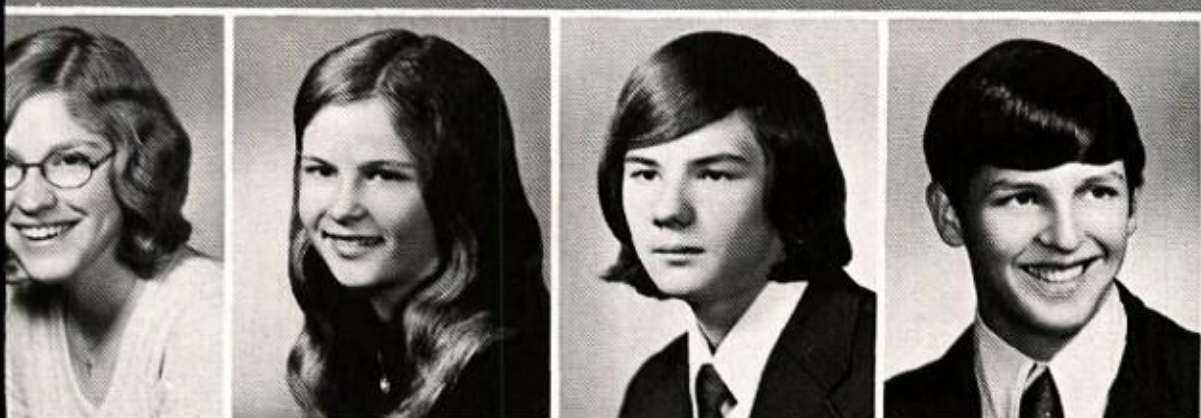
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Debbie Holcomb



Jim Houdeshell
Wanda Houdeshell
Terri Howard
Mary Jo Ireland
Janet Jadlot

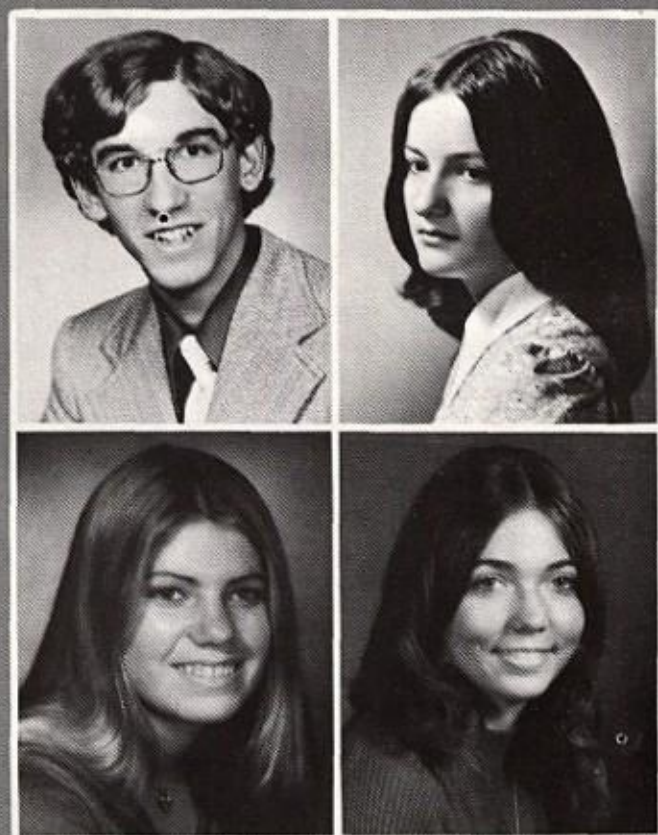


Danny Johnson
David Johnson
Wendell Jones
Kenny Jordan
Ace Kaemmerly



Karri Kaup
Debbie Keggerles
David Keys
David Klitsmiller

Bob Kluth
Nina Langeland



Lisa Lawrence
Diane Layher



Dianna Layher
Tom Lechman
Johnnie Long
Ronnie Long
Dennis Lundy



Jan Mahan
Pam Marquardt
Pam Matlock
Rhonda
McConnaughey
Rita McDowell



Mickey McGlochlen
Ron McKenzie
Cindy McKinley
Connie Moore
Kirk Moore



Monta Morris
John Myrick
Mark Noble
Teresa Nunez

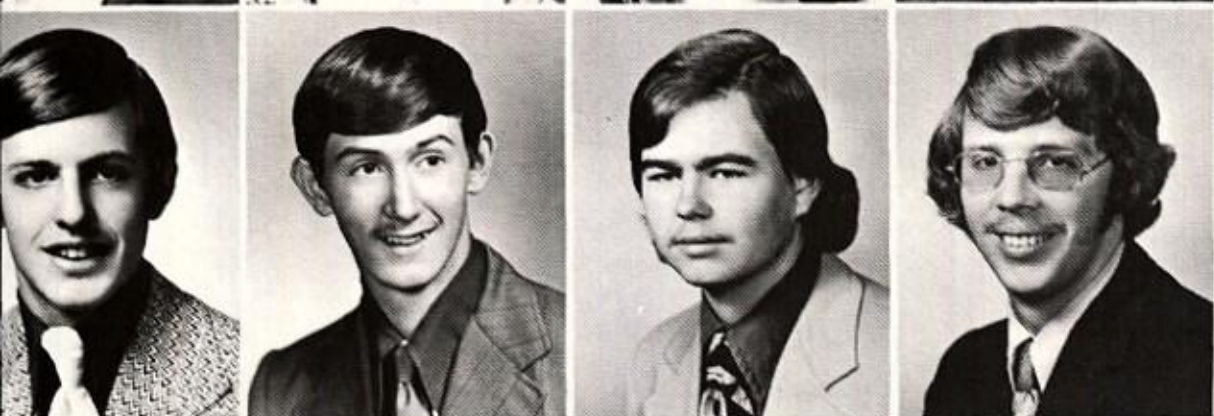


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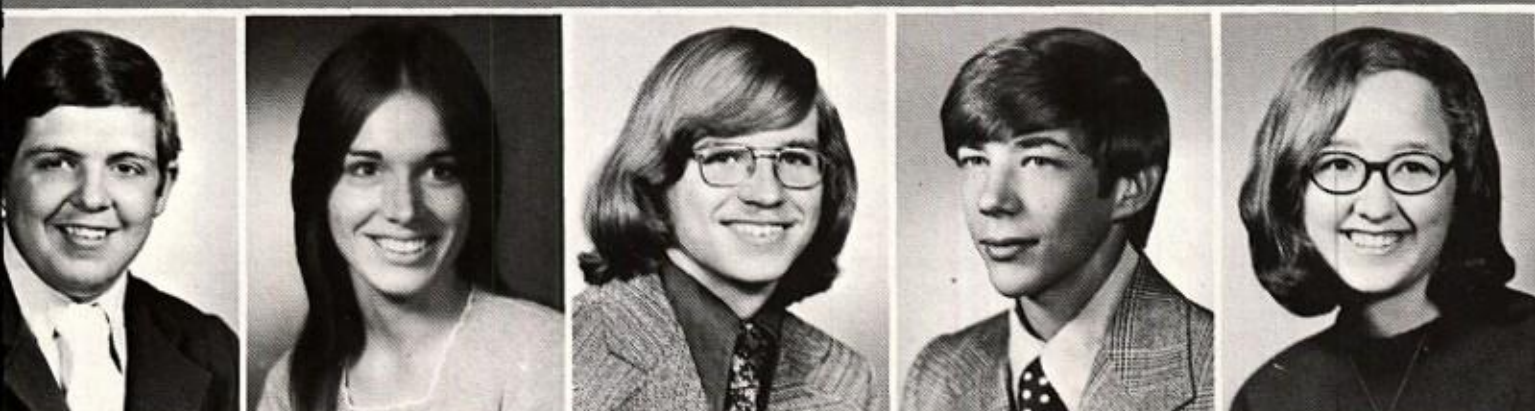
CLASS MEMBERS become active in different facets of school affairs. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Vickie Wolf returns magazines to the rack as part of her work in the school library.



Mary Ogle
Debbie O'Neal
Becky Pascoe
Jack Pate



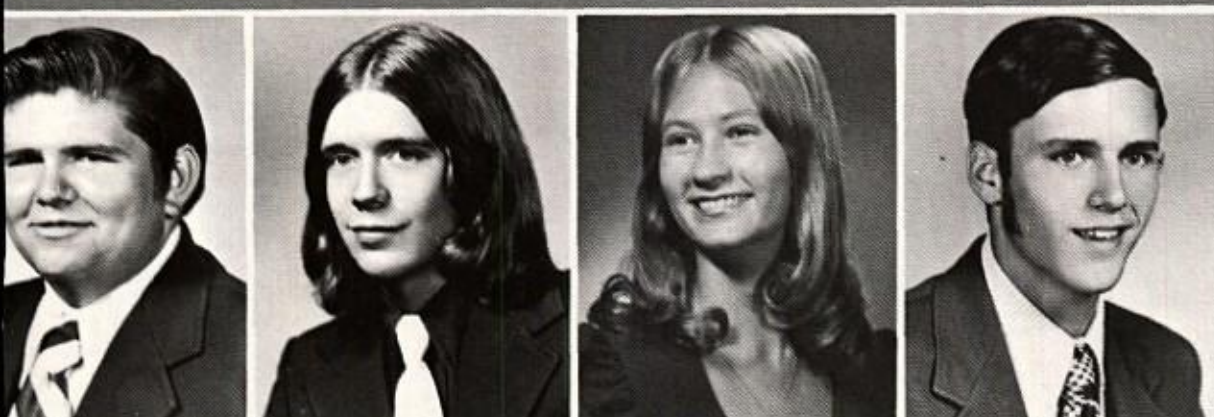
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Fred Pettibon
Richard Phillips



Tracy Pitts
Buff Posey
Jerry Potter
Kevin Pritchard
Connie Rasmussen



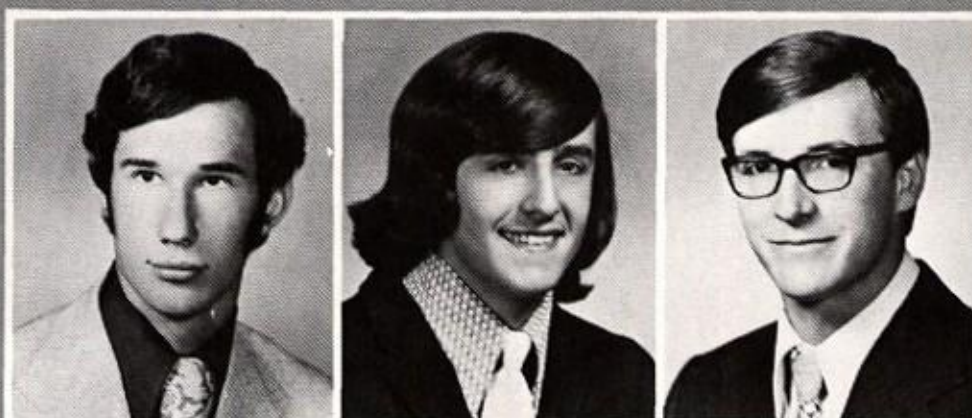
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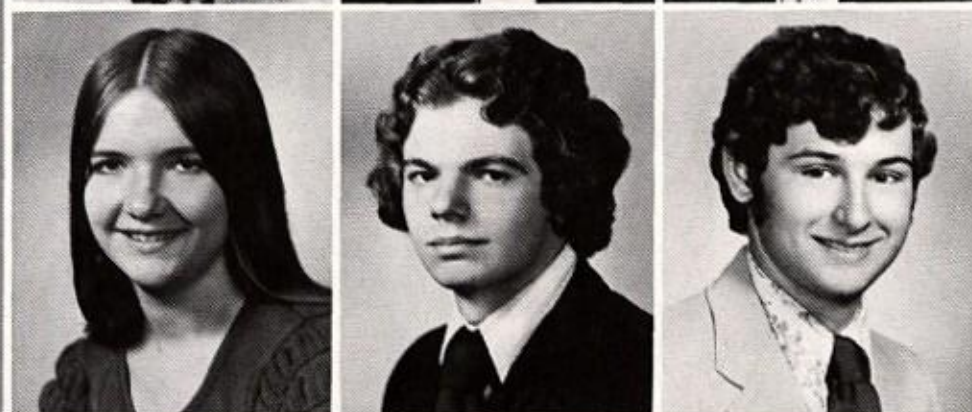
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Charles Schulze

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John Shopper
Lane Short



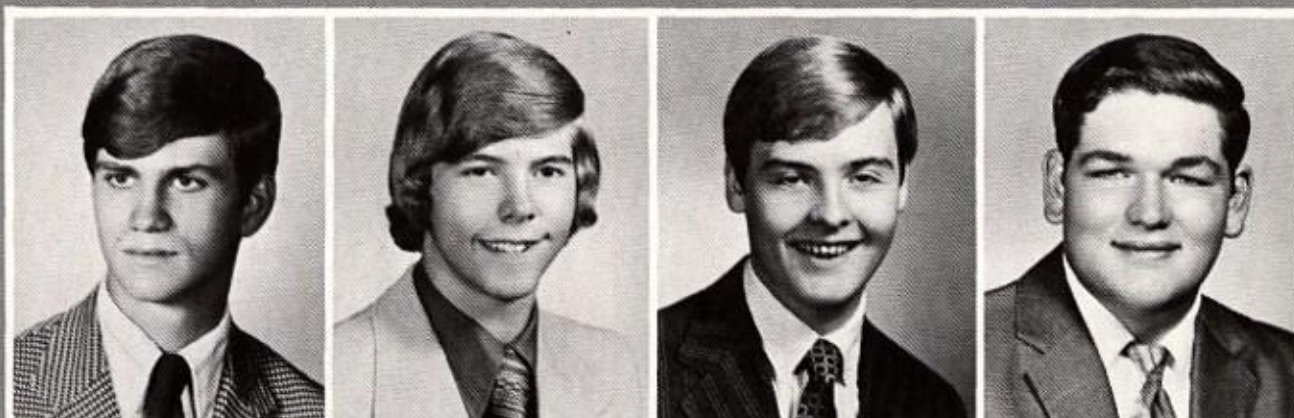
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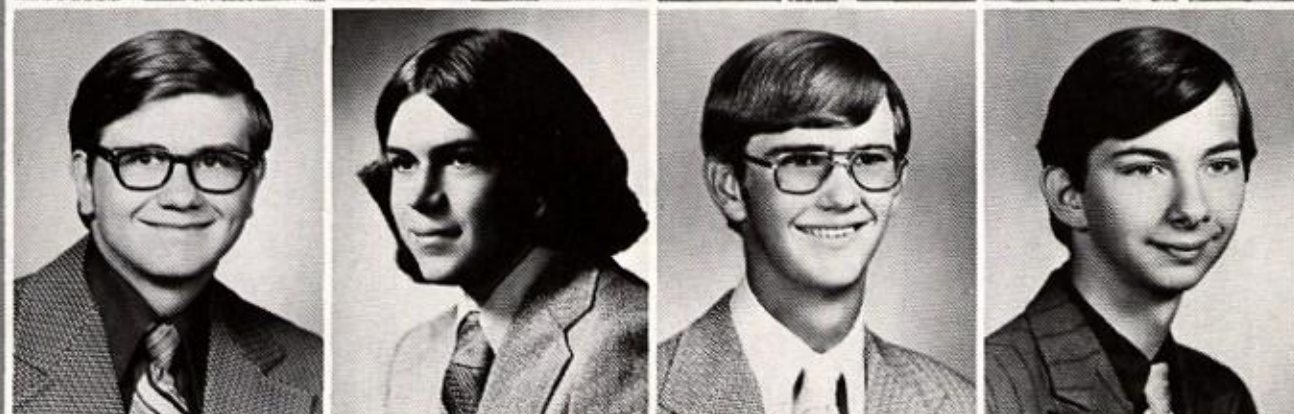
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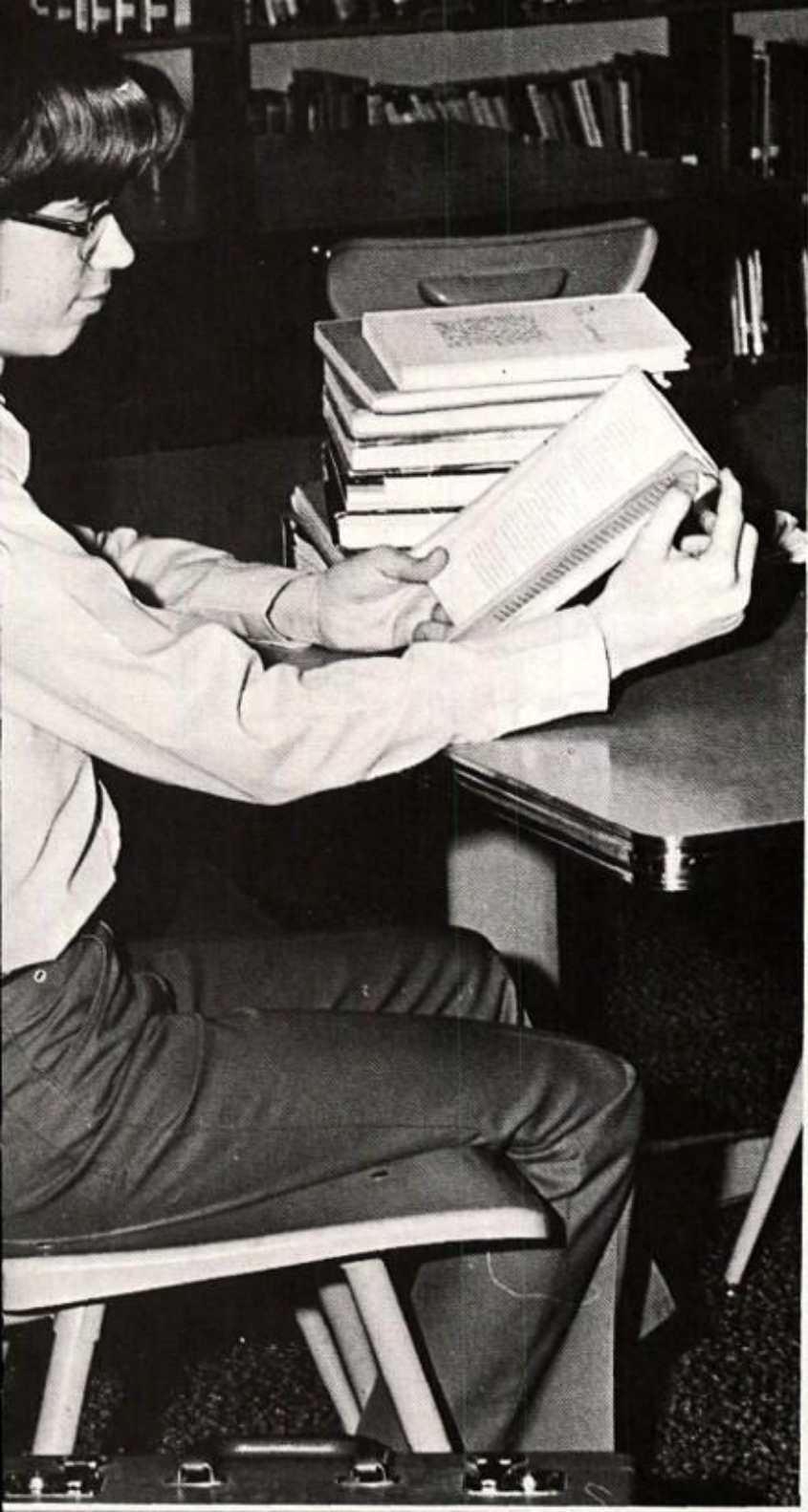


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Cliff Wagner

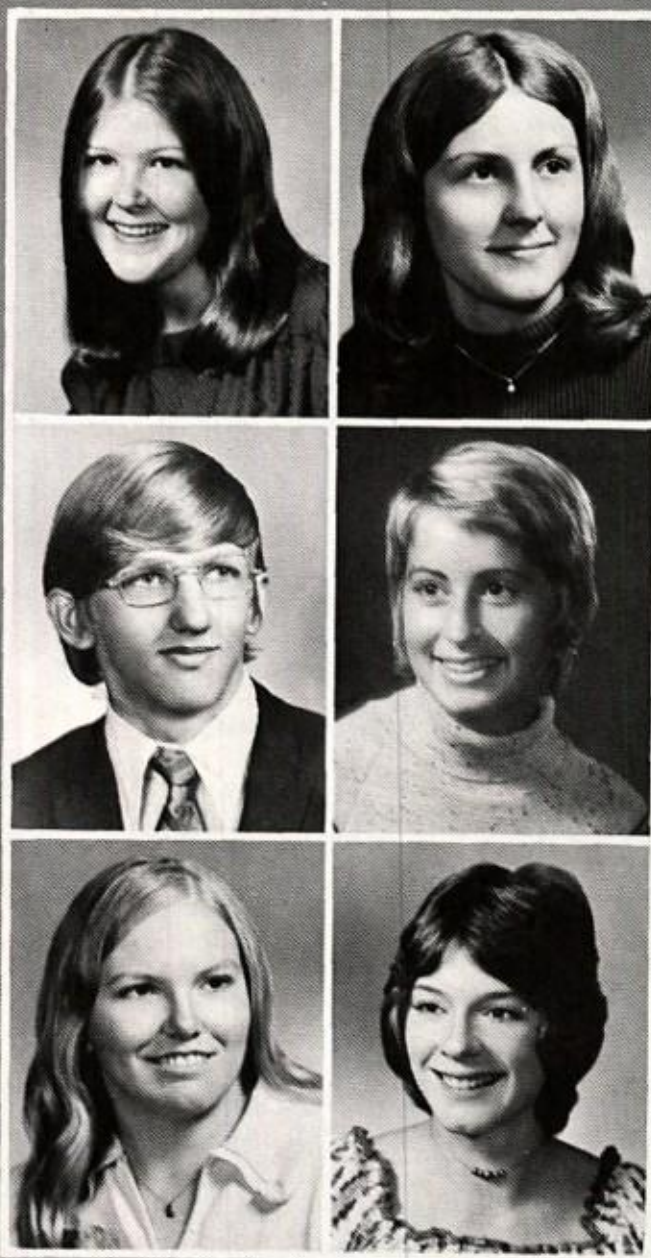


Teresa Wallace
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Lea Ann Weber





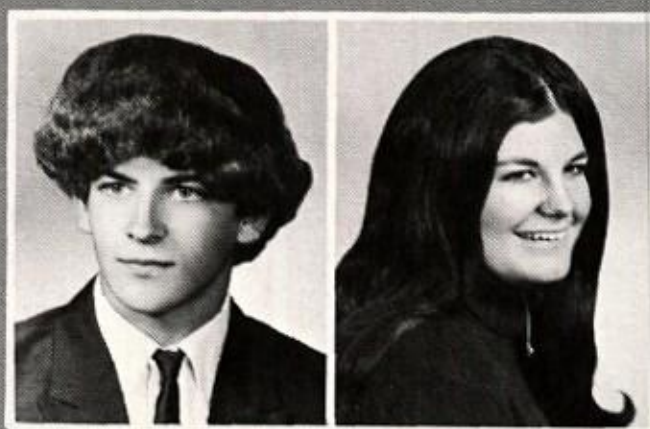
INDIVIDUALS pursue goals. **UPPER LEFT:** Jim Bagley takes advantage of the library to study. **LOWER LEFT:** Linda Crawford performs one of her duties as an office employee.



Lisa Wilkinson
Karla Williams

Don Wilson
Pam Wilson

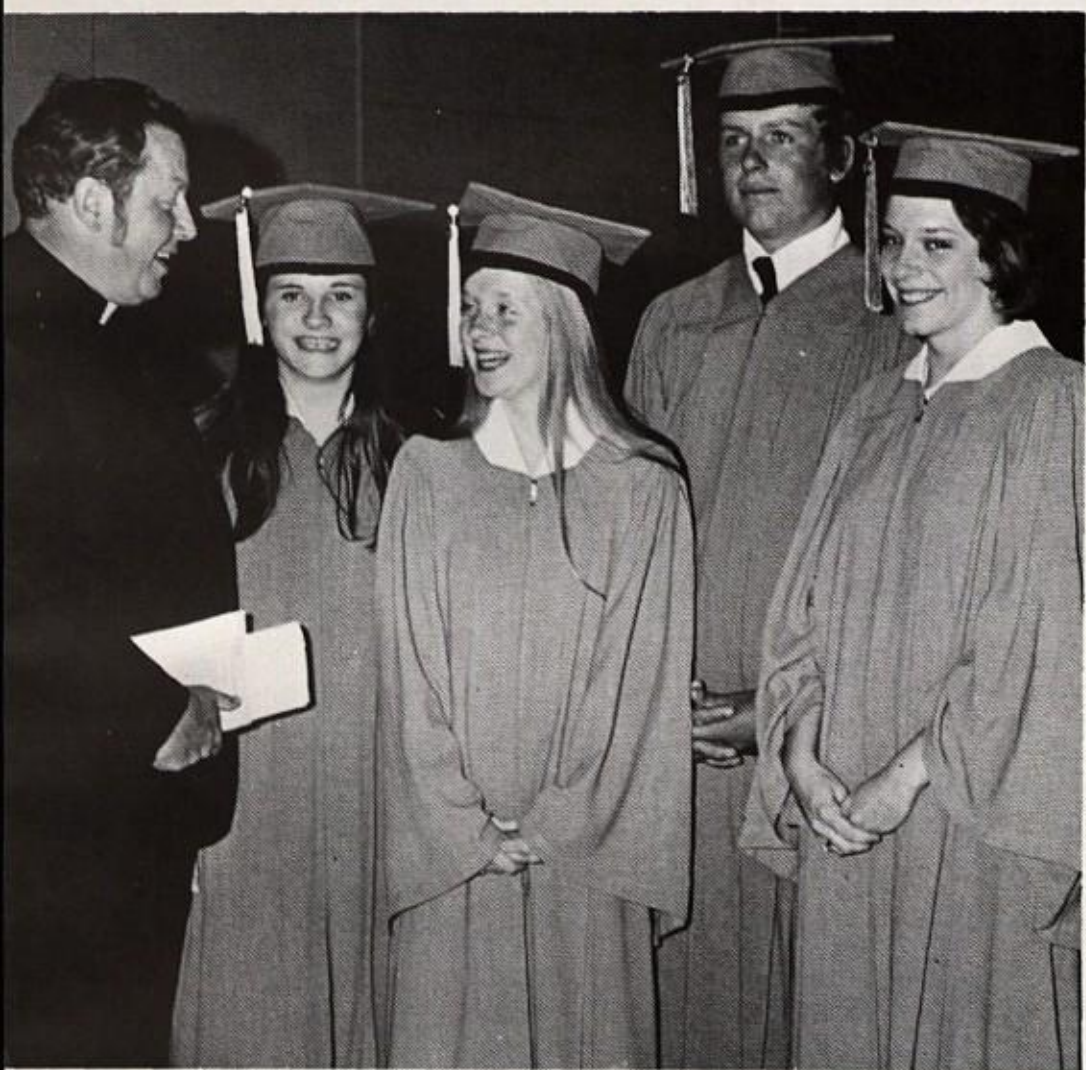
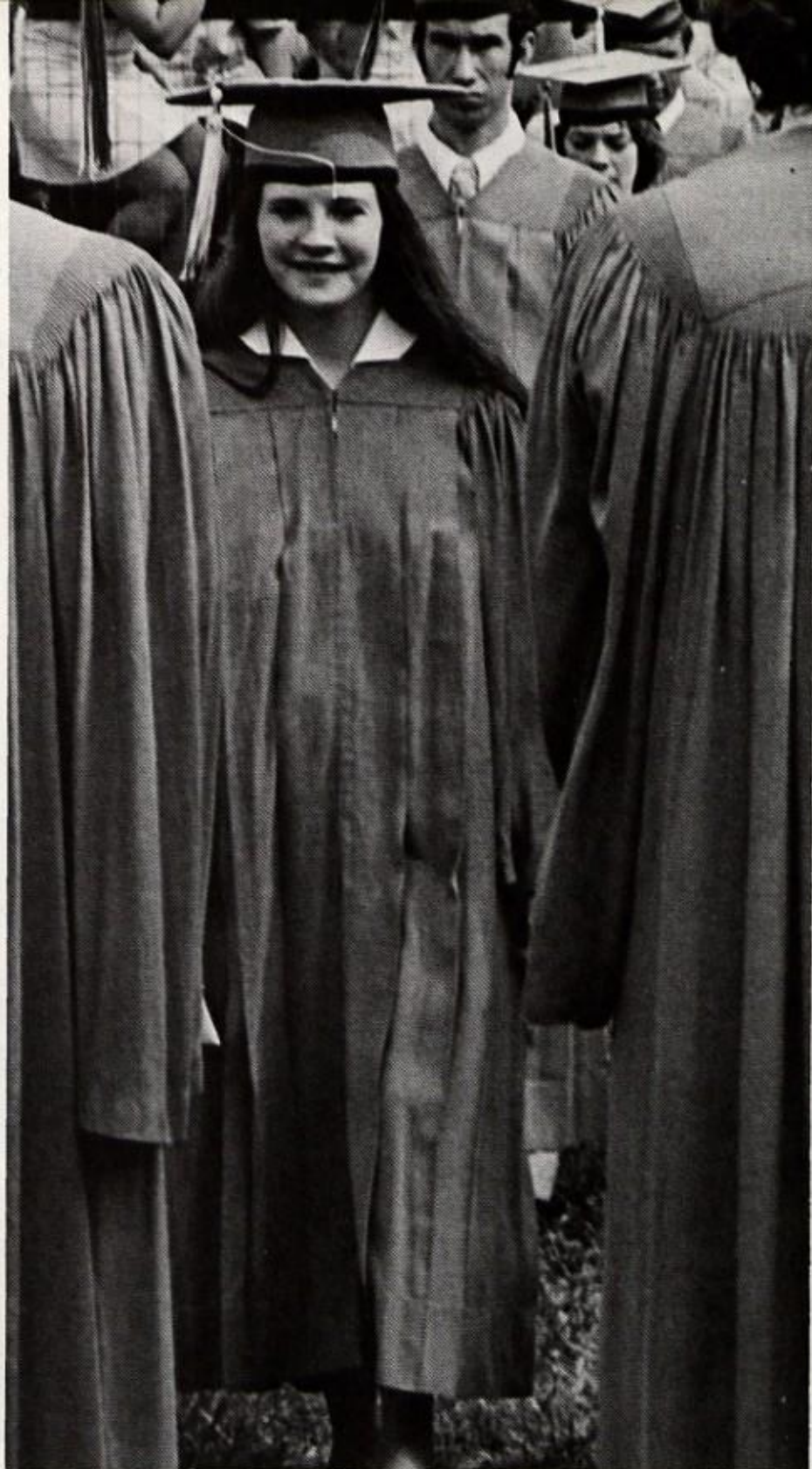
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Jack Wolfe
Vickie Wolfe



Cheryl Woolverton
Andrea Wright



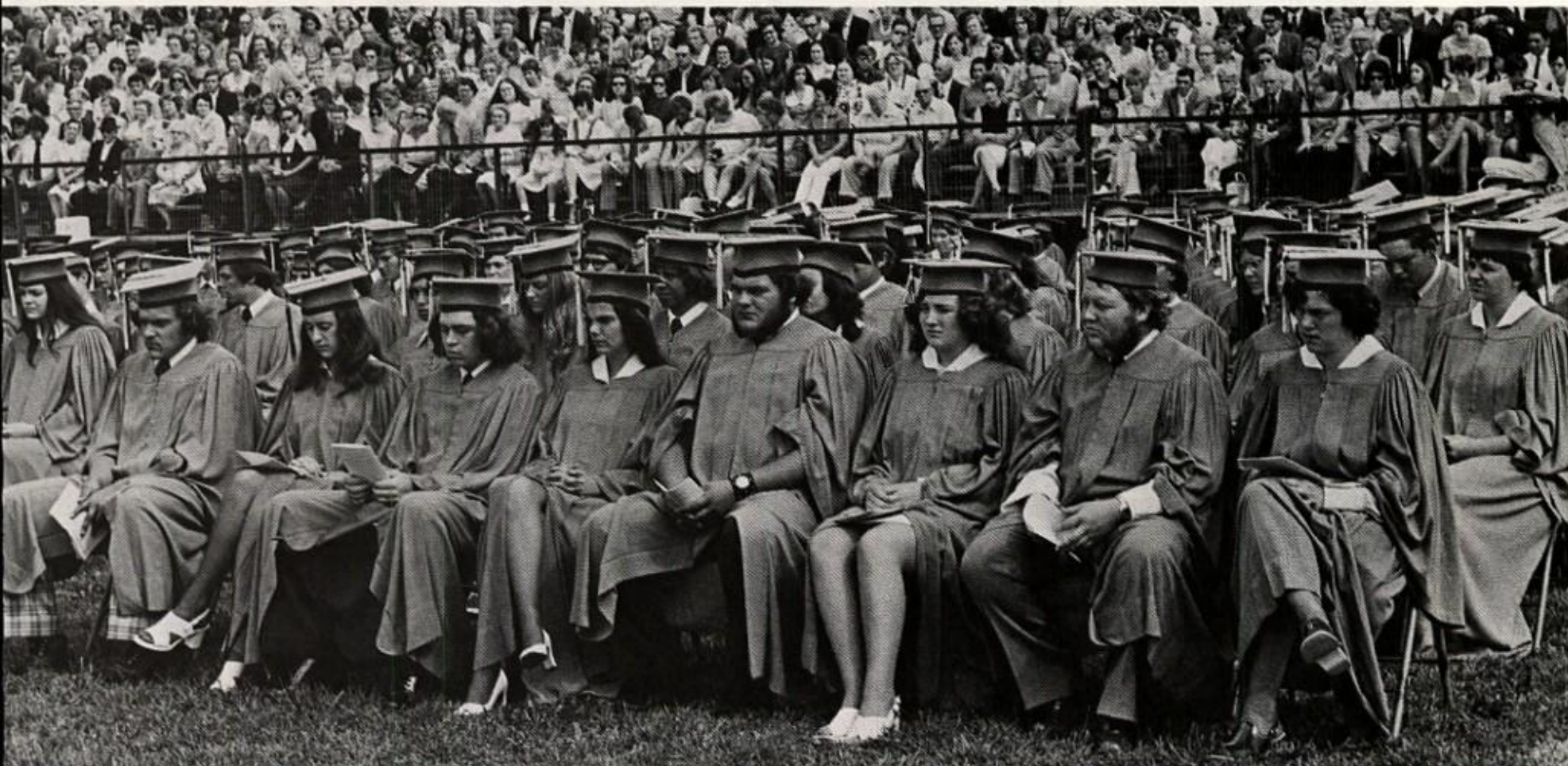
SENIORS prepare for their departure from high school. **LOWER LEFT:** Several Seniors enjoy talking with Father Donald Powers after Baccalaureate. **UPPER LEFT:** Shanks & Sterett employee, Ollie Braswell, measures Jack Wolfe for his cap and gown. **UPPER RIGHT:** Becky Pascoe makes the traditional walk to "Pomp and Circumstance." **LOWER RIGHT:** Mingling with parents, a graduate depicts mixed emotions.

Graduation

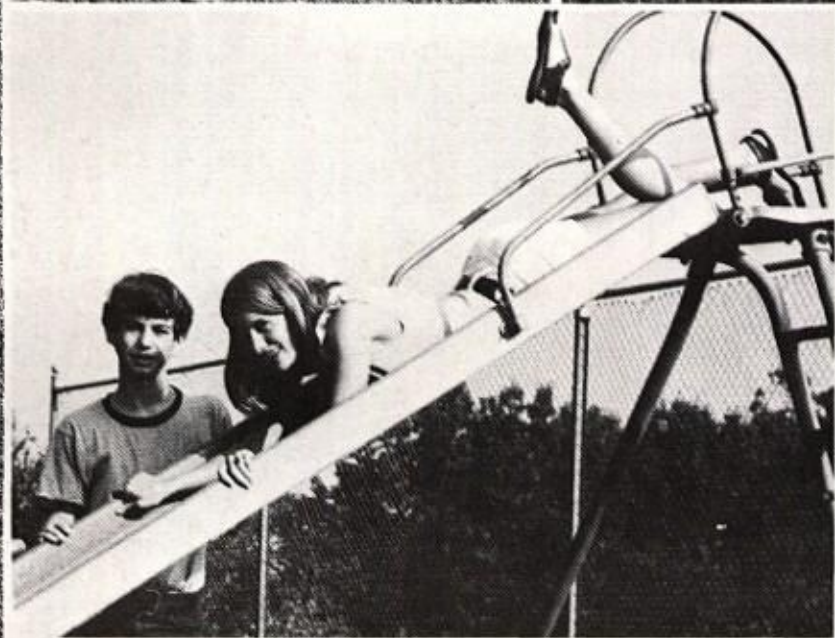
159 Seniors Graduate in Ceremonies on Football Field

During May 159 Seniors began preparations for their departure from NHS. Caps and gowns were tried on, name cards were exchanged, and announcements were mailed. On May 12, Father Donald Powers addressed Seniors, their friends, and relatives at Baccalaureate. On the last day of school, President Dennis Alt led the traditional class yell. And finally, the long anticipated hope of having graduation cere-

monies on the football field became a reality on May 18. Dr. Arthur Mallory's address echoed not only through the warm atmosphere, but also through the minds of the students, "who related what they heard to their own lives." As the graduating Seniors grasped that important certificate, their diplomas, they realized the opportunity for expansion of their knowledge, through both jobs and formal education.



SENIORS must cope with future responsibilities. **LOWER LEFT:** The class of '74 unites in their last class yell on May 17. **ABOVE:** During Dr. Arthur Mallory's speech, graduates listen attentively.



Underclassmen . . . reach for achievement, establish identities, make important decisions, we grow through experiences. We follow examples of leadership, formulate new ideas, casting out the old. With a distinct purpose in view, we concentrate our attention on realization of a goal. We band

our best powers toward the fulfilling of a dream; working earnestly and intently, we dedicate ourselves to the beauty of youth with its illusions, aspirations, dreams. Growth becomes meaningful as tomorrow beckons with challenges and promises that will make us the trustees of posterity.

Future Holds Challenges



Challenges Inspire

Underclassmen

Jr. Class Play

Juniors Present 'House on the Cliff'

"House on the Cliff" grossed the Junior Class \$1345.11 to pay expenses for the Junior-Senior Prom. The play was presented on February 14, 15, and 16 under the direction of Mr. Ron Seney. The plot centered around Ellen Clayton (Betsy McReynolds), who is confined to a wheelchair. The house on the cliff is rumored to be haunted, and, with the arrival of Miss Pepper (Diana Badgley), the mystery of the house begins to dissolve. After Jenny (Anita Allen) is killed, Dr. Phillips (Tom Bigham) is revealed as Ellen's lover, as the murderer, and as a greedy man who loved Ellen only for her money. When Dr. Phillips is killed by Miss Pepper, the traumatic shock caused Ellen to rise from her wheelchair shouting, "I can walk! I can walk!" Tired but happy, all involved said, "It has been great fun," and, "we're ready to do it again."



ACTORS perform successful mystery. **ABOVE:** "I'd rather go alone," Ellen (Betsy McReynolds) shouts to her step-mother (Kay Hirschman). **UPPER RIGHT:** The nurse (Diana Badgley) finds the maid (Anita Allen) dead behind the bookcase. **LOWER RIGHT:** "I will have you walking in no time," Dr. Phillips (Tom Bigham) exclaims.





Juniors

Individuals Of Achievement

Juniors met the experiences of '73-'74 with enthusiasm. Guided by class sponsor, Mrs. Martha Armstrong, the group more efficiently performed routine duties and readily accepted the novel ones such as selecting class rings, successfully producing "House on the Cliff," and entertaining the seniors at Prom time. Through extensive participation in clubs, sports, and extra-curricular activities, the class made their mark as individuals of achievement. Kent Abele, president of the Junior class, stated, "It would take some thinking to find fault with this class."

JUNIORS lead busy schedule. **LOWER LEFT:** Jim Graham and Bill Good transport Prom decorations to Mrs. Martha Armstrong's room. **UPPER LEFT:** Junior class officers, Priscilla Kennedy, secretary; Cindy Wescoat, treasurer; Kent Abele, president; and Rick Culbertson, vice-president, discuss possible themes with class sponsor, Mrs. Martha Armstrong.

Kent Abele
Kit Adams



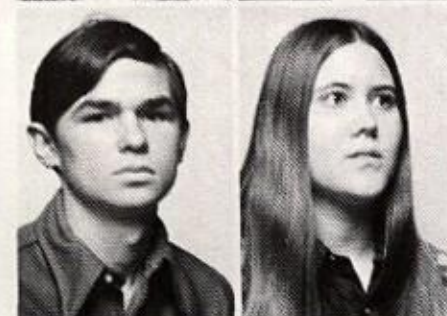
Kelly Adams
Anita Allen



Sandra Angel
Diana Badgley



James Bain
Karen Barclay



Neal Barnes
Sandy Beachboard
Ed Bernhardt
Lonnie Beshears
Ronnie Beshears
Bunny Best



Tom Bigham
Mike Brandwein
Gary Brockmeyer
Bruce Buckner
Richard Burdick
David Burris



Sonny Butler
Debbie Cameron
Sue Canaday
Tammy Carty
Doug Cherry
Kerri Chrisenberry



Juanita Clawson
Toni Coale
Danny Coffman
Denny Coffman
Lee Compton
Marie Cooper



USAN STORY visits her FHA adopted
grandparents at the Medicalodge.



Kathy Cox
Todd Crawford
Nick Crowe
Rick Culbertson
Jim Current



Jane Custer
Anne Dalton
Brenda David
Nancy Davis
Fred Day



Craig DeBoutez
Jeff Dehon
Barbara Deneve
Julie DeVan
Sally Dilly



Susan Droney
Lorna Drummond
Terry Easton
Debbie Elliot
Beth Ellis



Leroy Emery
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Rick Erwin
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David Ewing



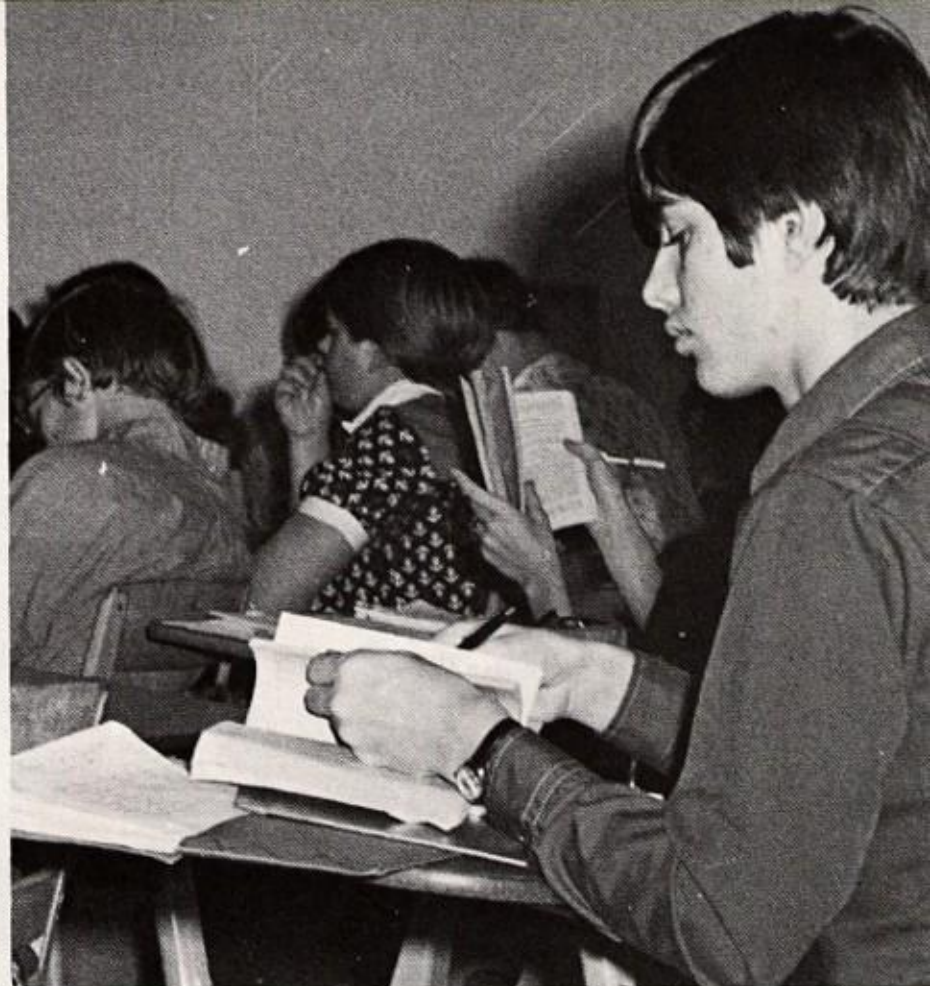
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Dave Forkner
Tim Forkner
Gregg Fritter
Jack Fritter



Yvonne Gannaway
Janie Gilman
Debra Gilmore
Janet Gilmore
Bill Good
Karen Gordon

Class of '75

DARYL PRUITT studies **THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN** in Mrs. Myrtle Picken's English III class.



Kathy Gordon



Jim Graham
Gary Gray
Cindy Gulliford
Bill Hamblin
Kathy Hamilton
Terry Hancock



Billy Harreld
Frances Harrison
Clara Harth
Andy Haynes
Timothy Henderson
Patti Hendrix



Glenda Highley
Kay Hirschman
Gary Hochstatter
Karen Hyder
Barbara Jadtot
Billy Jeffries



Linda Jenkins
Debra Johnson
Jim Jones
Erin Kaup
Mike Keithly
Pris Kennedy



Cheryl King
Jane Knapp
Ed Lawrence
Linda Lechman
Lloyd Lewis
Peggy Lewis





Brad Linville
Yvonne Locke
Lillian Long
Patty Long
Arlyn Love
Kathy McKinley



Sharon McNeece
Betsy McReynolds
Connie Meisenheimer
Dick Meisenheimer
Susan Mendenhall
Mary Miller



Anita Moore
Deanna Morris
Dan Mosher
Gary Nichols
Jeff Ogle
Peggy O'Neal



Mark Otter
Charles Owings
George Payton
Marye Perkins
Mark Peterman
Mark Phillips



Brenda Pilcher
Frank Pokorny



Rhonda Polk
Paul Pope



Dan Post
Linda Poyner

DEBBIE ELLIOT enjoys working with the potter's wheel.

Class of '75

Tim Praiswater
Randy Prideaux



Annette Pritchett
Daryl Pruitt



Leslie Pullin
Larry Reis



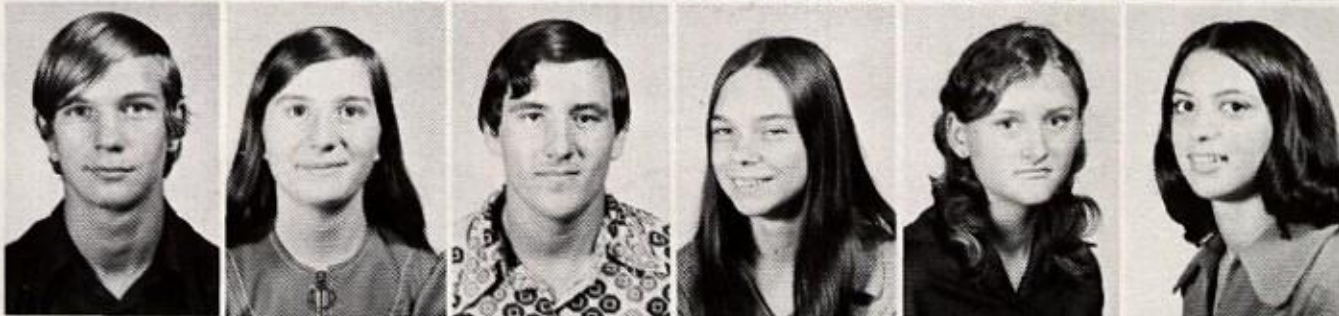
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Lee Rider
Tom Riley
Jim Rogers
Mitchell Roll



Bill Rooney
Bob Ross
Loretta Rosser
Cindy Ruddick
Valerie Salkil
Melody Satterfield



Kenny Schulz
Patty Schuster
Jody Shaffer
Debbie Shannon
Donna Sheets
Vena Shelton



Wray Shilling
Doug Shupe
Carl Simpson
Debbie Simpson
David Sinn
Connie Sloan



PEGGY LEWIS, Gary Brockmeyer, Nick Crowe, Mark Ephland, and Kelly Adams take time to enjoy an after-school snowball fight.



Jim Smith
Dave Spadoni
Dennis Spiva
Debbie Stacy
Steve Stafford
Clayton Starbuck

Mike Starr
Caroline Stevens
Lance Stevens
Barbara Stewart
Peter Stonebreaker
Susan Story

Ed Streich
Terri Taylor
Steve Terry
David Thomas
Linda Thomas
Howard Tillery

Sherry Todd
Peggy Turley
Marsha Vinson
Dick Wachtel
Max Wagner
Linda Warner

Doug Webb
Cindy Wescoat
Bob Williams
Patty (Gloodt) Williams
Sherri Wilson
Tonia Wilson

Christine Wintjen
Scott Woody
Barbara Wooley
Greg Wright
David York
John Zoglmann

Sophomores

Sophomores Seek Recognition

Seeking recognition, the class of '76, sponsored by Mrs. Gail Keithly, unified their efforts and spirit to create "one of the best Sophomore classes ever." The Sophomores were challenged by many major tests such as: GATB, California Achievement, and the Mental Maturity test. Also, the acquirement of a new driver's license added to the excitement of their Sophomore year. Highlighting the year was the Sophomore picnic, serving at the Prom, and the All-School Musical in which the Sophomores had the largest representation of any class in the play. Consequently, the Class of '76 established their place among the student body at NHS.



LeAnna Adkins
Buzzy Alexander
Bernadine Allen
Geri Anderson
Shari Arnold
Jim Barker



Duane Belcher
Carol Bley
Sherri Bobbett
Jim Borders
Pam Bowen
Keith Bradley



Thurman Brittingham
Connie Brower
Ronnie Burdick
Kelly Caldwell
Joan Canaday
David Carpenter



John Chadd
Randy Christians
Randy Clark
Steve Clark
Helen Clawson
Brenda Compton





OPPOSITE PAGE: OFFICERS—LeAnna Adkins, vice-president; Karen Robinson, president; Susan Helm, secretary; and Paula Polson, treasurer; have refreshments while discussing plans for the Sophomore class. **LEFT:** Randy Christians and Rhonda Demaree share a few moments together before class.



Rodney Conner



Elizabeth Cornell
Bruce Cox
Kay Cox
Marilyn Cox
Rebecca Craker
Ronnie Crawford



Lora Cross
Gayle Dade
Charles Daniel
Rowann Davis
John Day
David Deffenbaugh



Rhonda Demaree
Amy Deming
Pam Dickey
Nancee Dilks
Mike Domer
Jerry Driskel



Pat Edmunds
Robby Elliott
Kenna Emery
Leesa Emery
Lynn M. Ewing
Melissa Ewing



Jim Faith
Nancy Fleming
Nigel Fleming
Kitty Folkner
Kathy Ford
Pam Forgey



Debbie Forkner
Larry Fritts
Sandra Garrett
David Gilman
Suzanne Gilmore
Charles Godsey

Class of '76

Jan Gonterman
Mike Good
Kenton Gordon
Chipper Gose
Jerry W. Gray
Robin Greenlee



Carolyn Greer
Terry Griggs
Randy Gulliford
Barbara Hamlett
Linda Hampton
Chuck Hancock



Karen Hand
Larry Hand
Evelyn Harth
John Hawkins
Susan Helm
Rocky Herring



Robin Herstein
Susan Hockstatter
Barbara Hold
Brenda Howrey
Bill Huitt
Gene Hyder



Mick Jackson
Lou Ann Jeans
Mike Jenkins
Christy Johnson
Paul Johnson
Roy Kaderly



David Karr
Scott Kennedy
Bill King
Rick Klumpp



Amy Knuteson
David Koch
Mark Kutina
David Lancaster





SOPHOMORES display spirit at assemblies.



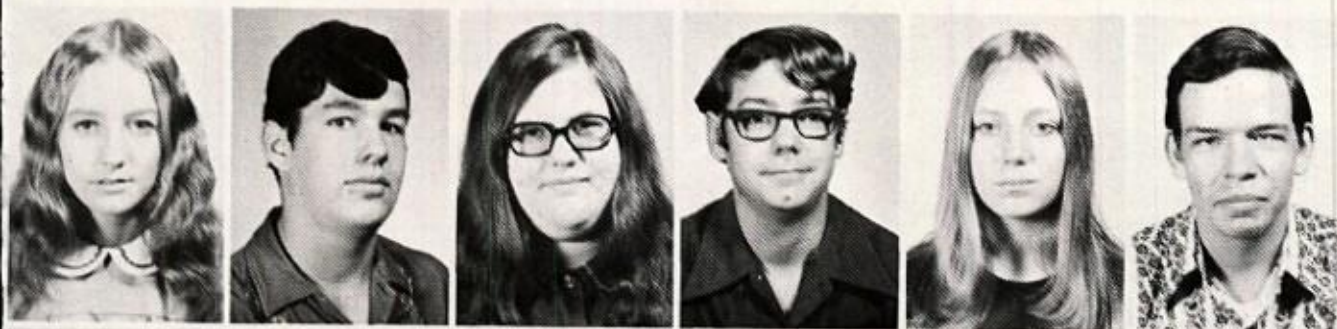
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Charles Lawson



Gary Lechman



Diana Leer
Wayne Lewis
Karen Lofquest
George Lolley
Diana Long
Rex Long



Gary Losey
Steve Lowry
Doug Lukenbill
Richard Manley
Ken Mariott
Jeff Marquardt



Lewis Mauer
Jack McAdoo
Karen McCarty
Greg McClain
Linda McConnaughey
John McDermott



Tammy McGlochien
Steve McGrew
Ruth McIntire
Cela McKee
Dale Meisenheimer
Cheryl Merchant



Tom Milster
Sam Morgan
Rhonda Murray
John Nichols
Paul Nunez
Bobby Nunn

MICK JACKSON shows his car off to John Nichols and Jack McAdoo.



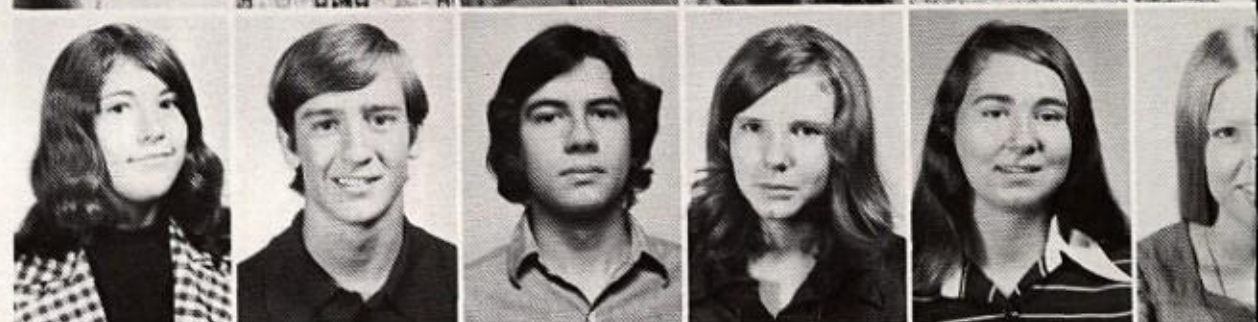
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Ron Peckman
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Cheryl Pettibon
Stephen Pettibon



Paula Polson
Don Post
Jesse Pratt
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Steve Pryor
Kathy Pyle



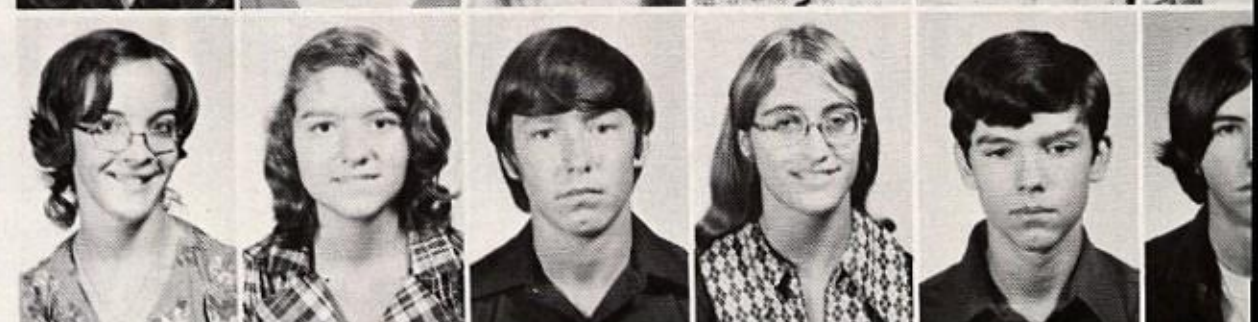
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Jim K. Rice
Jim P. Rice
Anne Richards
Carol Riley
Karen Robinson



Shirley Rogers
Lillian Roll
Chris Sanders
Robert Schnedler
Ron Schulze
Kamey Scism



Chris Scott
Marsha Scott
Lynn Seavers
Becky Shaffer
Monte Sheets
Mark O. Simpson



Jim Smith
Rosalie Smith
Sherri Snyder
Ronnie Stahl
Carl Steffan
Regina Steinmetz



Class of '76



Diana Stephens
Perrie Stone
Terry Stone
Bill Stonebraker
Janet Teel
Dale Thompson



Kenneth Tillery
Martin Tillery
Carol Timbrook
Terry Turner
Sheena Vandiver
Sheila Vandiver



Dotty Volkman
Jeanie Wait
Allan Wallace
Jim Watkins
Cindy Weber
Lonnie Welch



Jeanette West
Terri West
Steve Westoff
Steve Willers
Mike Williams
Pam Williams



Stacy Williams
Tina Wilson
Fay Windsor
Juanita Winters
Terry Wolf
B. G. Wolfe



Mary Wolfe
Jim Woodfill

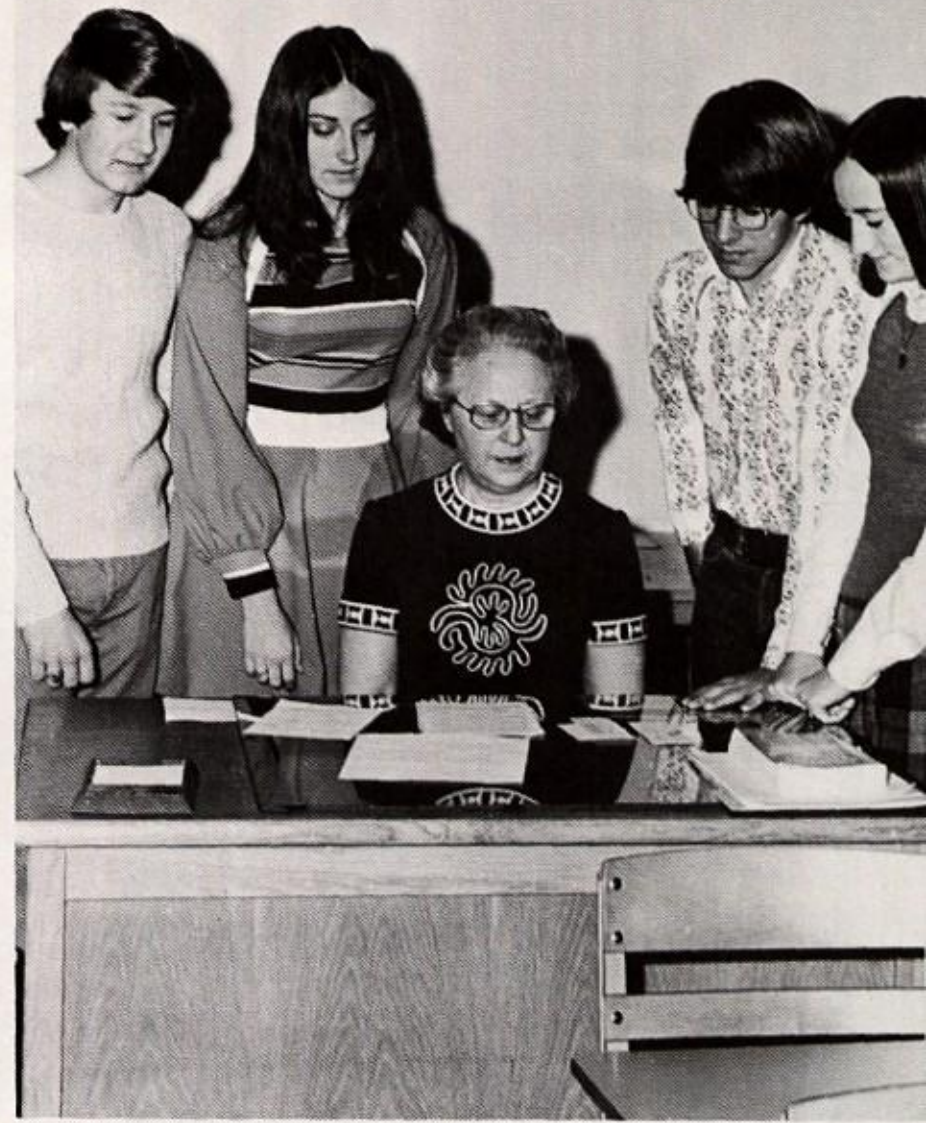
Claudia Wooley
Rick Young

SEVERAL Sophomores develop typing skills.

Freshmen

Freshmen Class Boasts 202 Members

Freshmen class members were enthusiastic about their first year in the Senior High. The Freshmen class, boasting two hundred two members, was led by Mrs. Marie Butner, sponsor, and Charles Johnson, president. They also enjoyed participating in many of the school activities such as Pep club, the sports teams, and Senior High clubs. Members of the class of '77 also participated in school functions such as Anti-Van. In addition, the Ninth grade enjoyed representation in the cast of the All-School Musical. Having to take the constitution test, a requirement for graduation, was considered by one Freshman student as being "difficult but helpful in making the students better citizens." At the end of the year, the class members prepared for their next year at NHS.



Jo Ann Agee
Kitty Bailey
Mike Bain
Lonnie Baldwin
Lara Barber
Gail Bastow

Pat Belcher
Cindy Bennight
Pam Bern
Marsha Best
Bob Breckenridge
Regina Buckner

Patty Burdick
Maxine Bursby
Junior Butler
Steve Byers
Bob Carmichael
Sherry Cheney

Toni Chevalier
Larry Chisenberry
Sherry Clark
Diana Cochran
Caprice Coker
Julie Cole



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS, Charles Johnson, president; Sandra Gragg, secretary; David Thomas, vice-president; and Jane Ann Graham, treasurer, outline plans for future class activities with the Freshmen class sponsor, Mrs. Marie Butner.



Cordia Crews
Madelyn Current
Cathy Curry
Annette Cushard
Kenneth Cushard
Lenna Dawson

Tanya Dawson
Randy DeBoutez
Debbie Dennison
Ken DeVan
Mark Dickenson
Rodney Diggins

Peggy Drake
Lynn Droney
Mikki Duncan
Doug Earnest
Crystal Edmunds
Clayton Edwards

David Ellifrits
Randy Ellifrits
Ronnie Estes
Patty Fanning
Kirk Farley
Jan Ferry

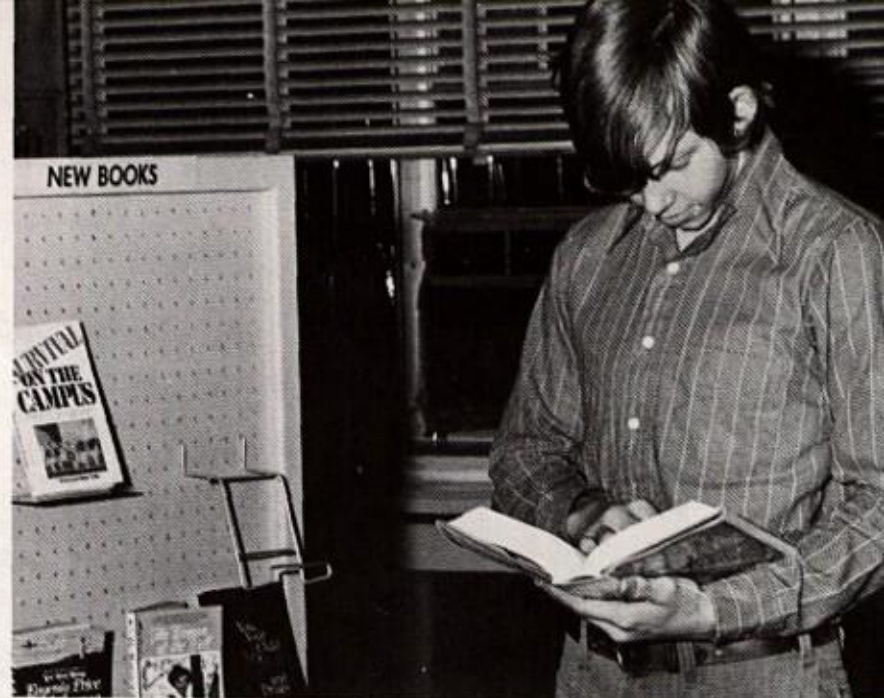


Kathi Fleener
Janet Flynn
Preston Gaines

Cindy Gast
Jerry Gilmore
Janice Gordon

SHERRY CLARK demonstrates the Freshmen class spirit with a Homecoming Dance poster.

FINDING the school library useful as well as entertaining, Jim Miller browses through a new book during study hall.



Sandra Gragg
Jane Ann Graham
Jeff Greer



Alice Halcomb
David Hamilton
Brenda Hamlett
Richard Hand
Karen Hargus
Kathy Harris



James Hawkins
Bonnie Hayes
Mike Headley
Gary Hemphill
Joe Hendrix
Janolyn Henry



Karen Hergert
Mark Hill
Larry Hillier
Paula Holcomb
Sherrie Holland
Mike Huppe



Jean Page Ireland
Steven Jacobs
Chip Jadlot
Pam Jeans
Debbie Jenkins
Charles Johnson



Susan Johnson
Bill Jones
Linda Keating
Randy Kiger
Gary Kitsmiller
Kurt Knoblauch



Joan Knuteson
Sherri LaDue
Karen Lamke
Cindy Land
Dan Larimore
Julie Lawrence



Class of '77



Robert Lawson
Tina Lechman
Linda Leer
Paul Lewis
June Loomer
Bertha Love



Pat Lovewell
Melody Malcom
Kelli McElwain
Debbie McGarraugh
Megan McKeown
Becky McReynolds



Pam Meritt
Jim Miller
Sandy Moore
Pam Morain
Toni Morelan
Steve Mowry



Shashikala Nagesh
Chuck Nelson
Linda Ogle
Lisa Ogle
Curtis Overton
Nancy Parker



Eddie Pate
Tim Peelen
Tim Penn
Mary Ellen Peterman
Darwyn Peters
Terry Pettibon



Harold Phillips
Marina Phillips
Terri Pike
Rose Ella Piotrowski
Nick Pitts
Bonnie Poe



Janet Potter
Susan Praiswater
Charles Pratt
Tracy Pryor
Janet Pullin
Tammy Quackenbush

Class of '77

OPPOSITE PAGE: PHILLIP THOMPSON discusses with school counselor John McKinley his class schedule for his next year at NHS.

Loretta Rackley
Ruthi Rackley
Sandra Rapp
Jay Rasmussen
Bruce Rector
Mike Reece

Tom Remarcke
Vickie Richards
Kathy Rinehart
Susie Rinehart
Roy Roberts
Connie Rogers

Anna Ross
Charles Routledge
Doug Salkil
Mary Salter
Debbie Schantz
Richard Schulze

Judy Shafer
John Shorten
Bruce Simpson
Orletta Simrell
Bonnie Smith
Kathy Smith

Ken Smith
Mary Smith



RODNEY DIGGINS
discusses with Brian
Walter the various
differences between
being a Freshman and
being a Senior.

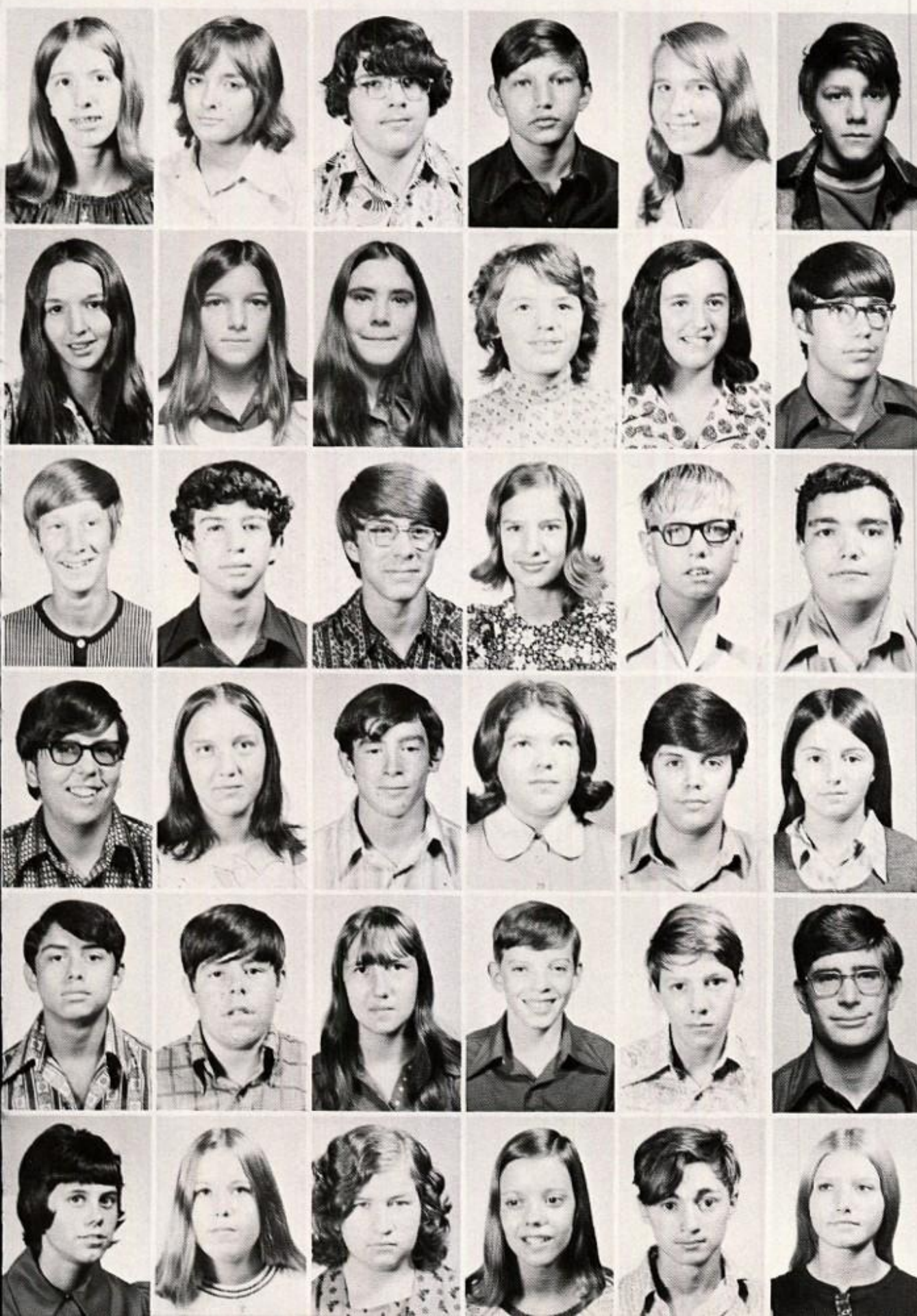




Rick Smith



Cindy Spencer



Susan Spencer
Tina Spencer
Steve Stacy
John Stafford
Lora Stevens
Michael Stewart

Patsy Stone
Pam Stukesbary
Kathy Sunthimer
Mabel Sutcliffe
Cherl Taylor
Tim Taylor

John Teel
Mark Testman
David Thomas
Nancy Thomas
Phillip Thompson
Ernie Toefer

Ronald Vincent
Patricia Vinson
Jerry Wait
Tammy Watkins
Jack Webb
Sandy Weber

Jorge West
David Whitehead
Anita Wiegel
Kevin M. Williams
Kevin Williams
Bob Wilson

Pamela Windsor
Kathy Windsworth
Josephine Wolf
Mary Pat Woodfill
Joe Wright
Ellen Yurk

Eighth Grade

Daniel Leads Class of '78

As the present leaders of Junior High school, Eighth graders assumed responsibility by participating in clubs and athletics. Two-hundred seventeen class members worked in conjunction with Sponsor Mrs. Lucille Pettibon and faculty to successfully sponsor two sock-hops, the traditional Anti-Van, and necessary assemblies. The Class of '78, led by President Dale Daniel, "enjoyed a fun-filled year," but anxiously prepared for their entrance into high school.



Richard Acklin
Jerry Alexander
Sharon Ashby
Brian Atkinson
Gary Austin
Birdene Bechtle



Linda Beebe
Kathy Bennight
Deanna Bloesser
Wayne Blunt
Glennetta Borum
Doug Brewer



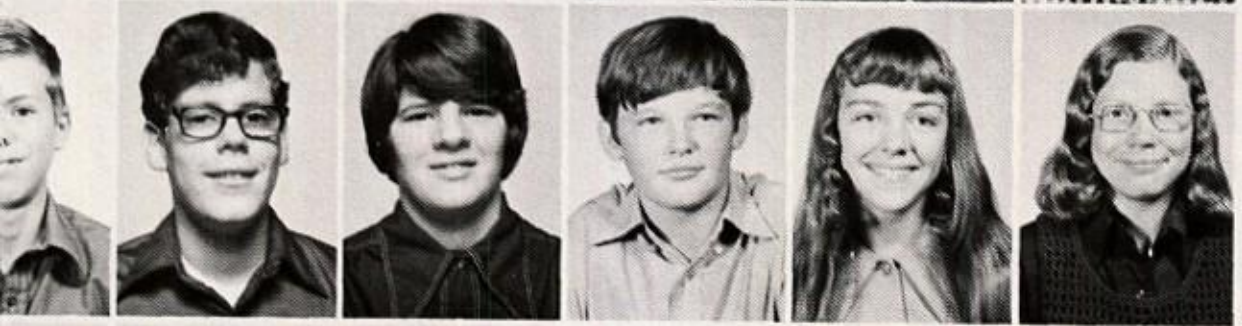
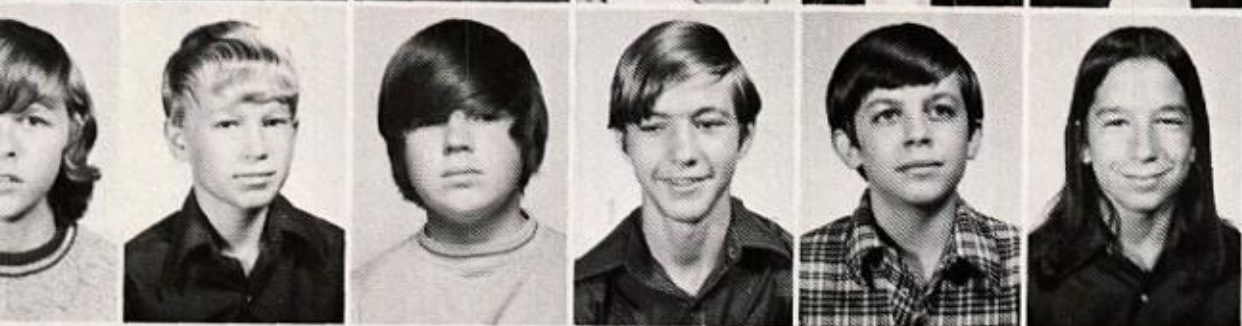
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Ranea Brooks
Cheryl Brundridge
Denise Brundridge
Larry Brundridge
Karen Burdick



Jimmy Butterfield
Tracy Bybee
Larry Canaday
Kathy Cannon
John Chambers
Pamela Chrisenbery



WINTER proves hazardous to Katie Wilmot, vice-president of the Eighth grade class, and Jodi Owings, secretary, as Dale Daniel, president, and Mark Moberly, treasurer, bombard them with snowballs.



Barry Clark
Jim Clark
Pete Cole
Rhonda Compton
Diane Conner
Debbie Cooper

Mike Cornell
Forest Cox
Robert Crews
Kenny Culbertson
Mark Dahmer
Dale Daniel

Liz Daniels
Connie Davis
Terri Davis
Bruce Davison
Orville Dawson
David Day

Bobbie Deming
Bill Dickey
Bill Drake
Stephany Dudley
Eddie Earl
Rick Eldred

Raymond Ellifrits
Elvin Emery
Tammy Ephland
Russ Erwin
Danita Evans
Sara Evans

Jean Ann Ewing
Brad Feller
Tammy Ford
Robert Forgey
Cindy Forkner
Susan Forkner

Becky Franz
Rhonda Fritter
Vickie Gatewood
Rob Gibson
Doug Gilman
Mark Gilmore

Ethel Gloodt
Mike Goering
Jan Goodman
Marylyn Goodman
Kelly Gordon
Kerry Gordon

Class of '78

Janice Greever
David Griffith
Nancy Gulliford
Terri Hamilton
Tommy Haner
Donna Harris



Jim Hartzfeld
Walter Headrick, Jr.
Trudy Hedges
William Hedges
Kenny Herren
Edgar Higgins



Sherri Highley
Julie Hill
Lena Hill
Lana Hirschman
Julie Holland
Shella Houdeshell



Bobby Hult
Ava Huston
Earl Jadlot
Stanlee Joe Jadlot
Steve Jeffries
Cynthia Jenkins



Molly Jenkins
Randy Jiner
Leonard Johnson
Dean Jones
Dusty Jones
Mike Jones

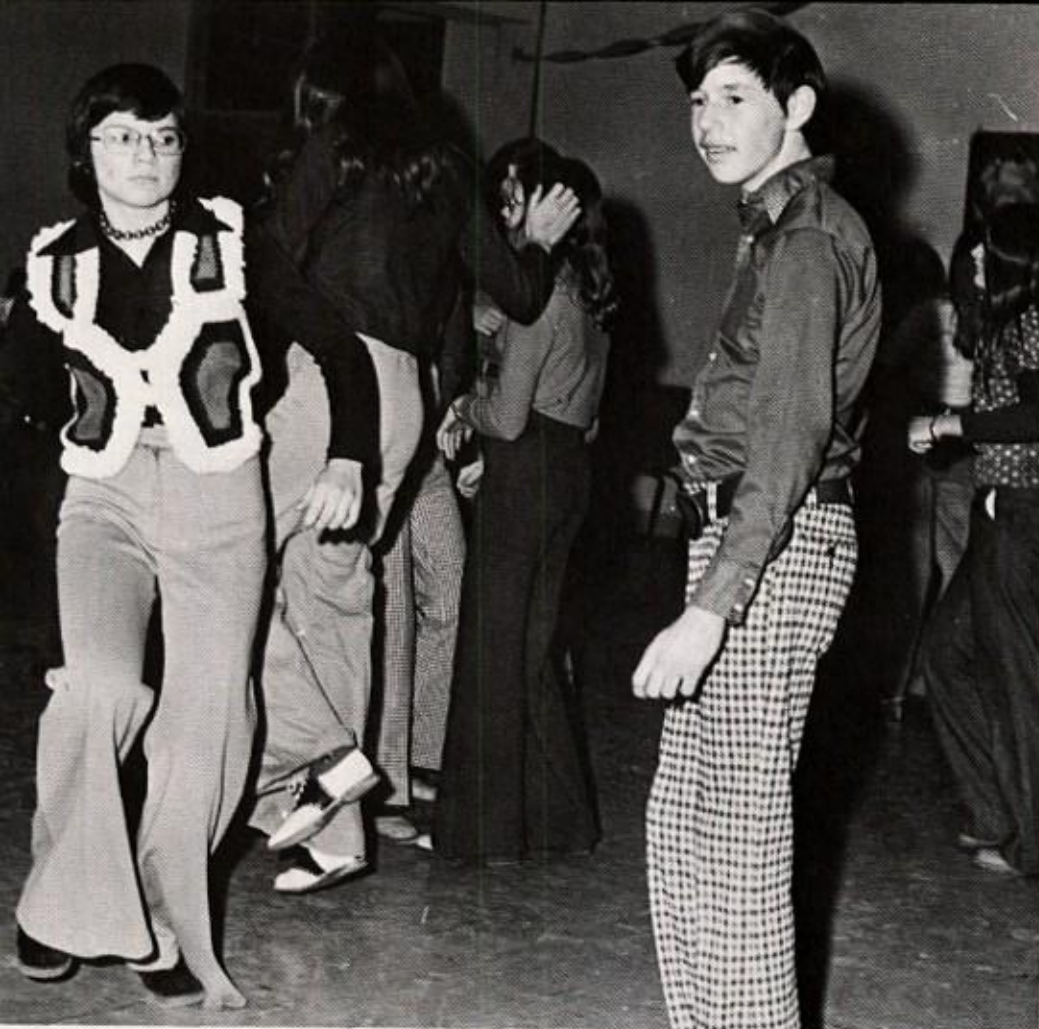


Norman Jones
Tracy Jones
Darrlea Keating
Cindy Keithley
Doug Keithley
Ronald Kitsmiller

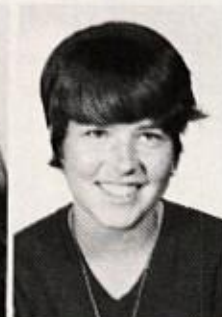


Tami Kumrey
Doug Lathrop
Bryan Lawrence
Julie Lewis
Cindy Littell
Denita Loiselle





SOCK-HOPS for the Junior High students can be fun, yet exerting. **UPPER LEFT:** Mark Mendenhall and his date, Marian McKee, show enthusiasm while dancing.



Rebecca Lolley
Sherrie Long



Brenda LoRee
Ginger Lowry



Diane Lukenbill
Mike Manley
Steve Mashek
Patricia Mason
Candy May
Phillip McConnaughey



Tim McCracken
Linda McDermott
Laurie McDowell
Marian McKee
Frank McKeown
Karen McKinley



Mark Mendenhall
Yvonne Micklich
Janice Miler
Becky Miller
Mark Moberly
Dustin Moore



Mark Moore
Mark W. Moore
Norma Morelan
Linda Morgan
John Morris
Laura Morris



Joe Lee Moss
Karen Sue Moss
Pam Mullins
David Murphy
Shivakumar Nagesh
Donny Overton

Class of '78

Don Owens



Jodi Owings



Beth Palmer
Jim Pascoe
Jannette Pearce
Greg Pettibon
Teresa Pettibon
Trecia Pettit



Billy Phillips
Pam Phillips
Cindy Pike
Martin Pinegar
Rod Pope
Linda Praiswater



Rick Praiswater
Ron Pyle
Tom Raber
Glenn Rackley
Debra Rawlings
Joyce Reedy



Michael Ricketts
Doug Righter
Bruce Rogers
DeEnna Ross
Dennis Rosser
Mark Rosser



Joanel Sander
Cynthia Schiebrel
Rick Scism
Tearl Scism
Dan Seitz
Peggy Shaffer



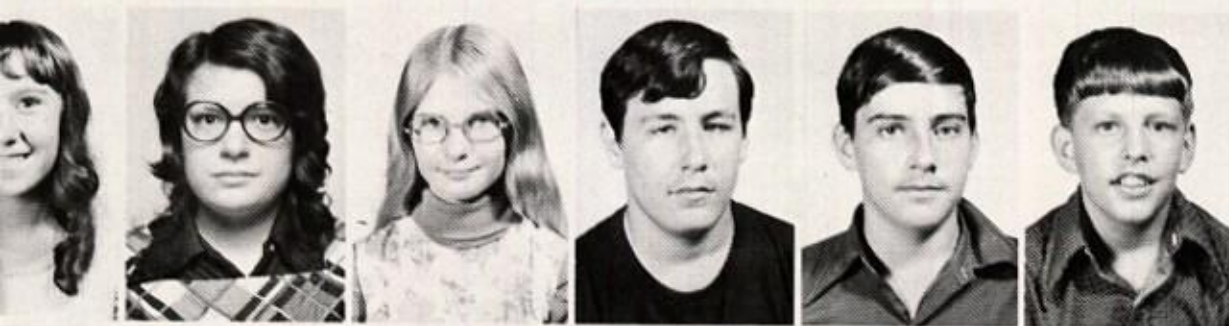
JUNIOR HIGH realizes the importance of the Xerox machine. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Linda Morgan finds the Xerox useful for copying material needed for speech class.



Carolyn Shearer
Mike Shindler
Debbie Shirley
Robert Shirley
Jim Shopper



Mike Shrimplin
Janet Simpson
Nancy Simpson
Steven Sinn
Dawn Skaggs



Dana Smith
Denise Smith
Gloria Snowden
Rick Spadoni
Gary Starbuck
Mike Stephens



John Stonebraker
Christena Streiner
Marshall Sutcliffe
Bonnie Thomas
Gary Thompson
Pam Thron



Dennis Timbrook
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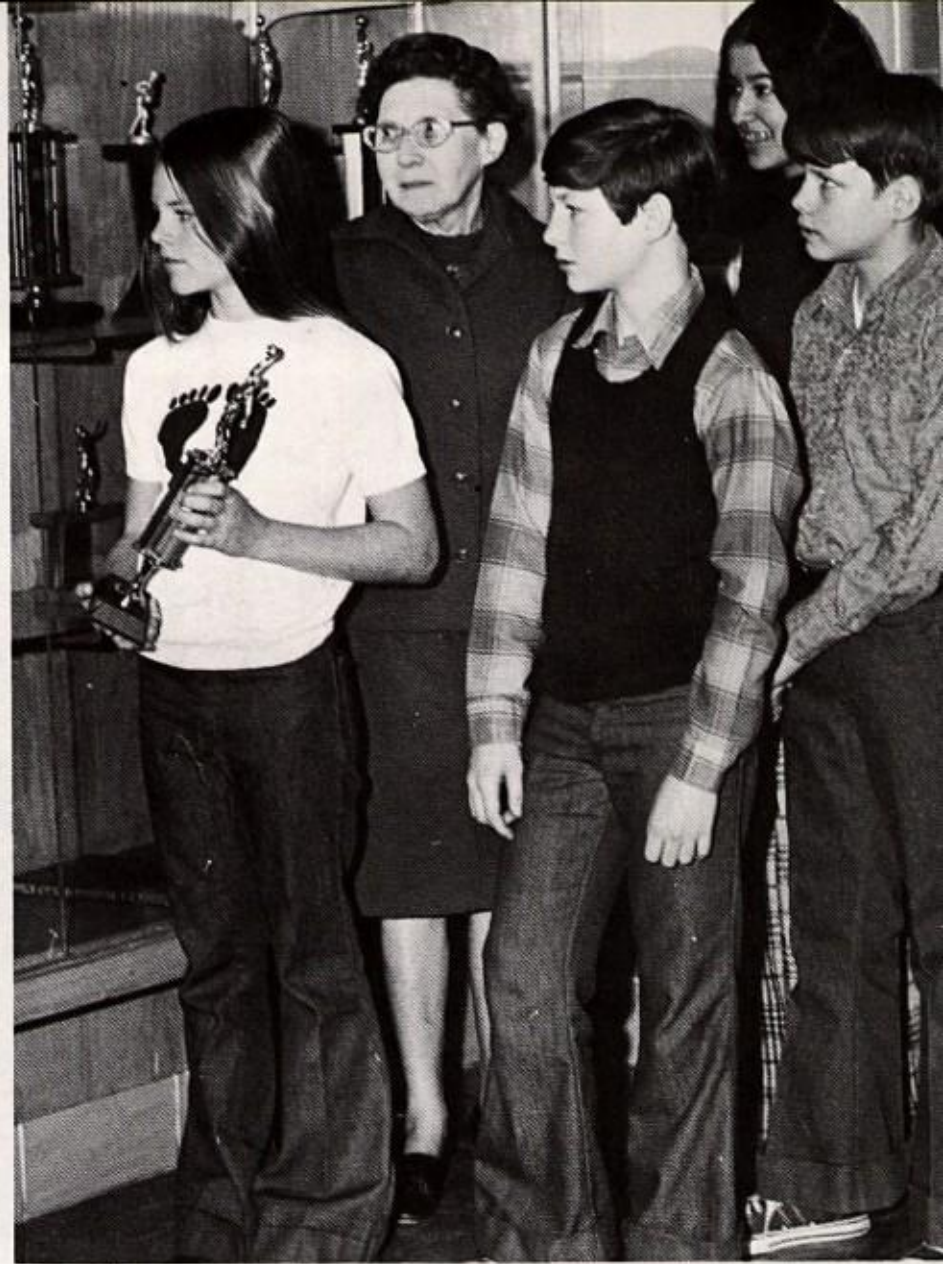


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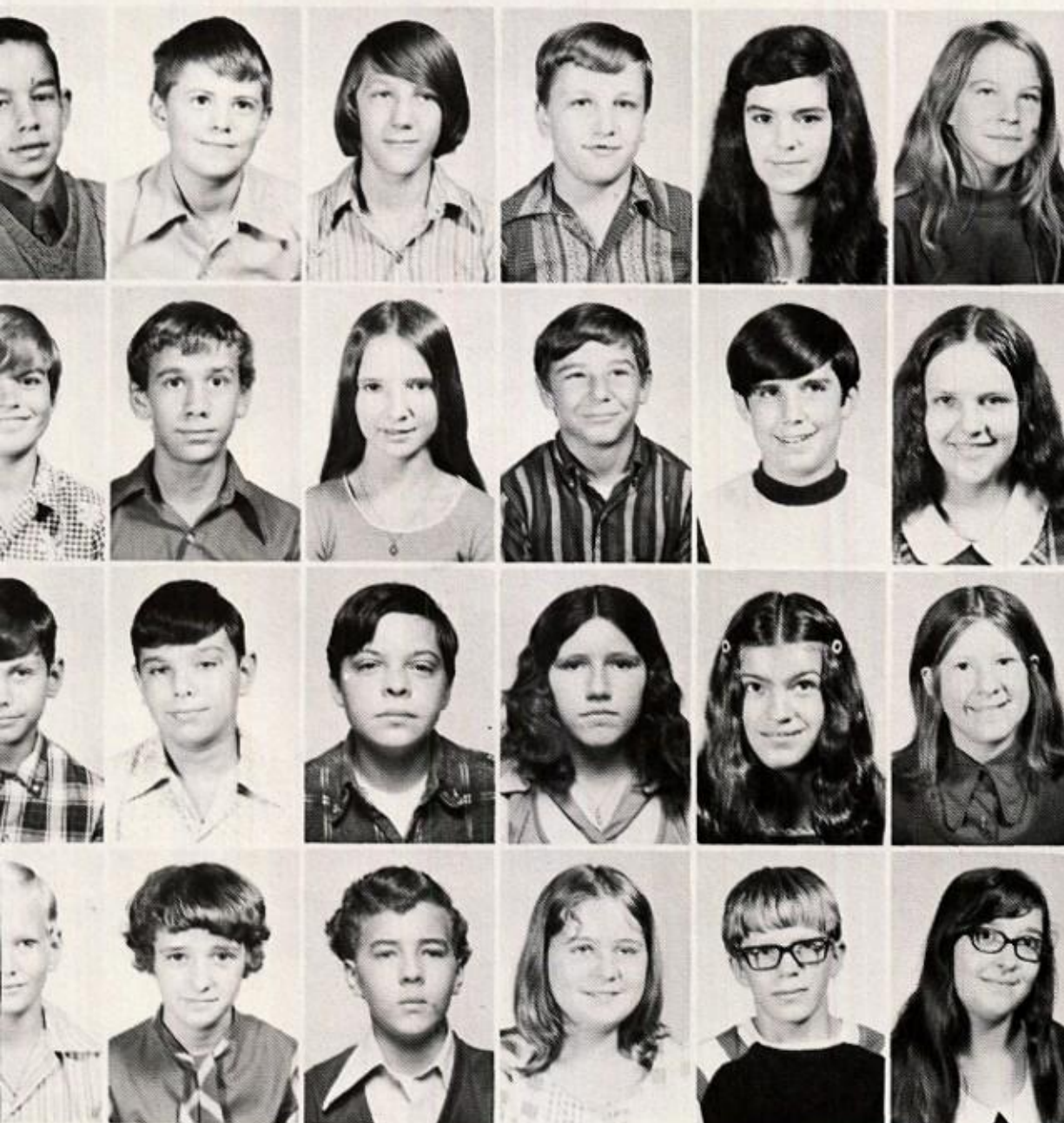
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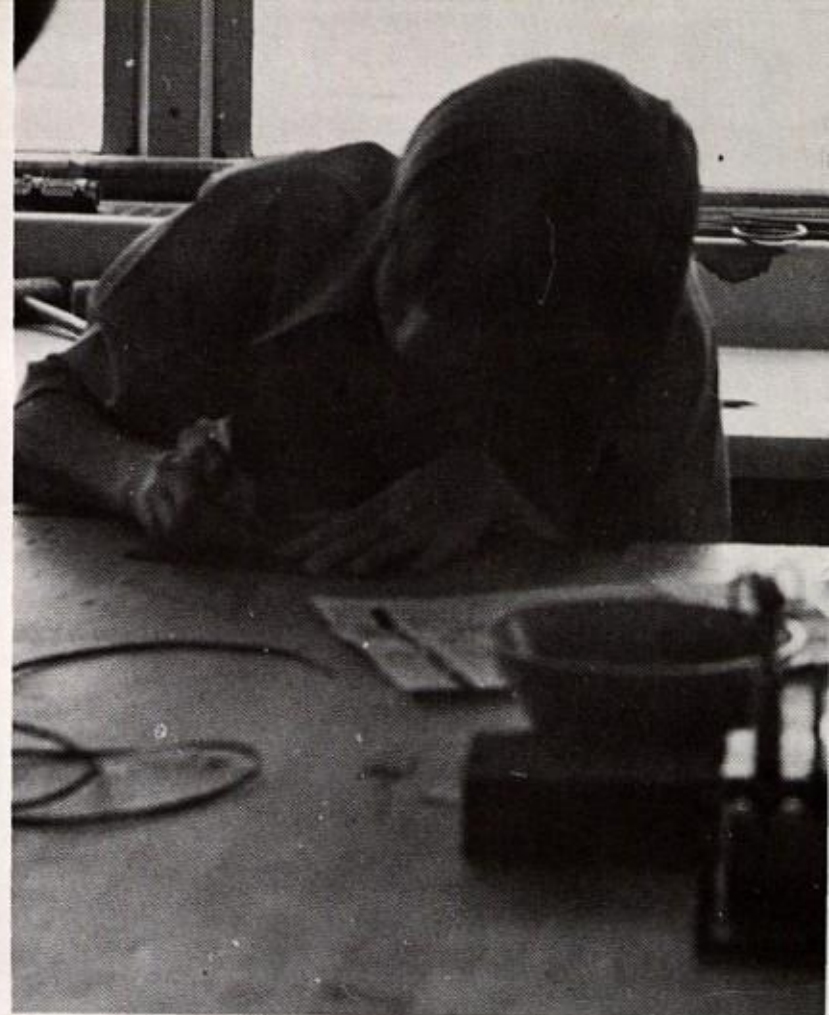
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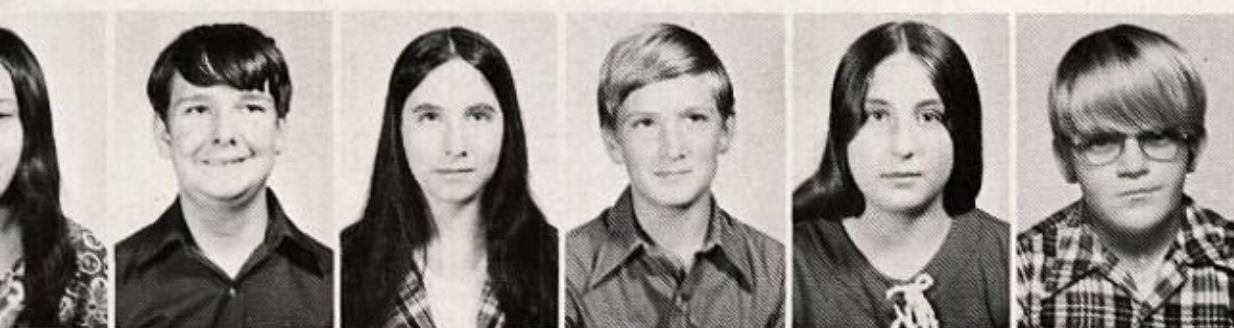
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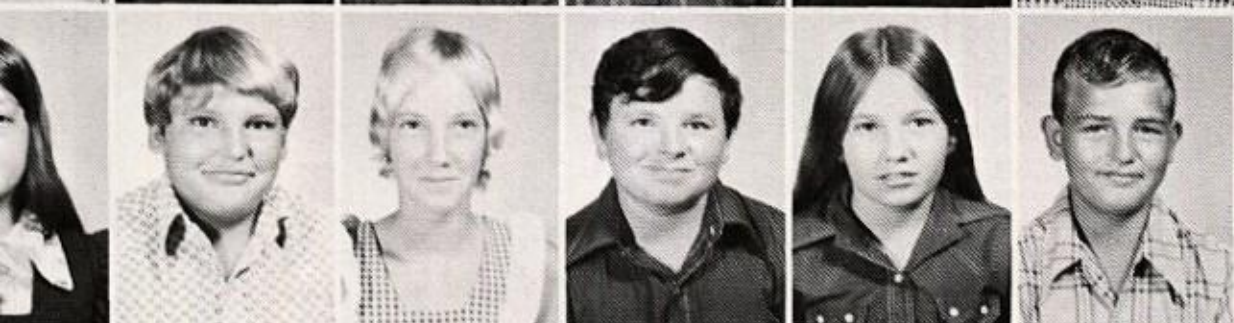
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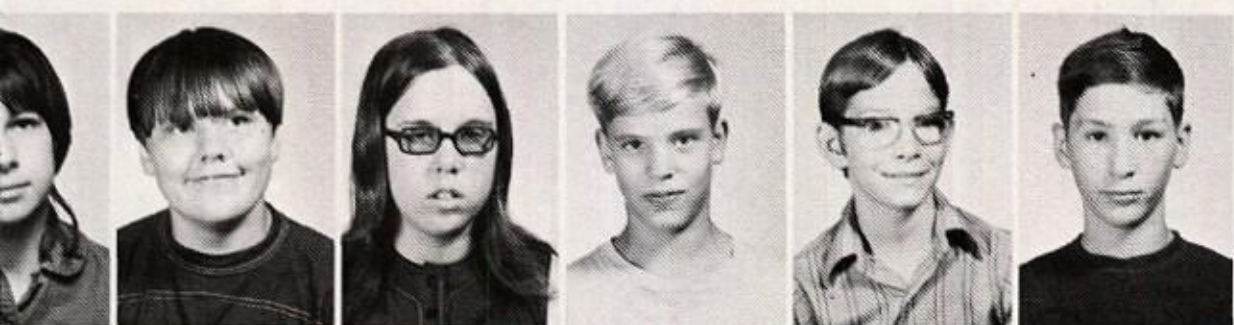
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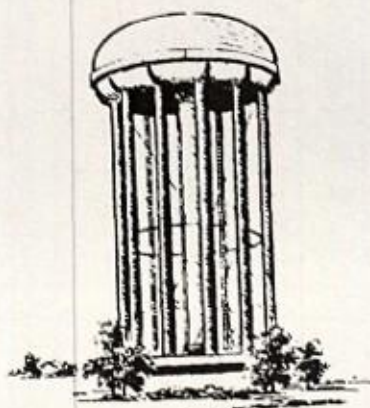
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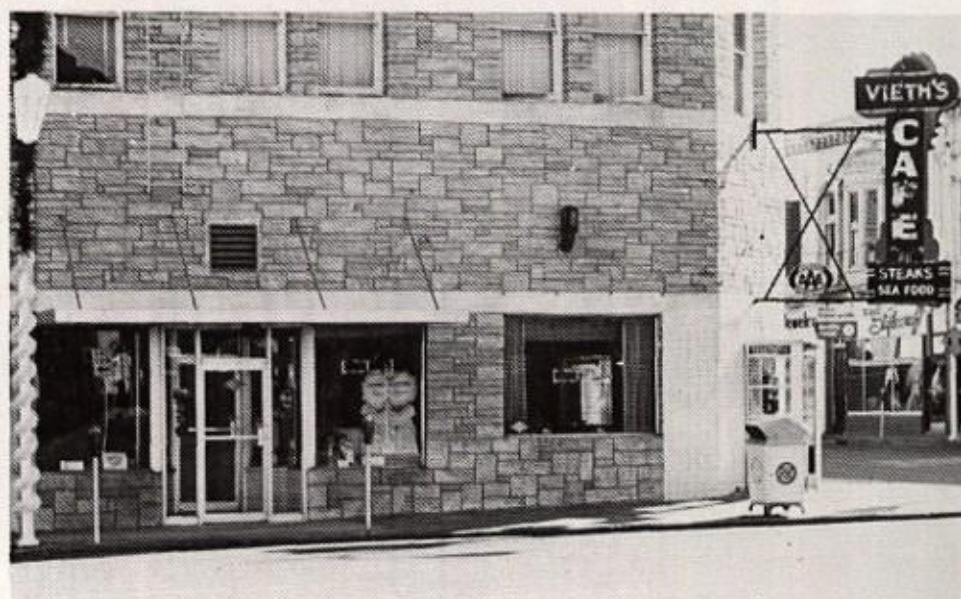
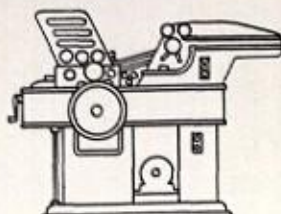


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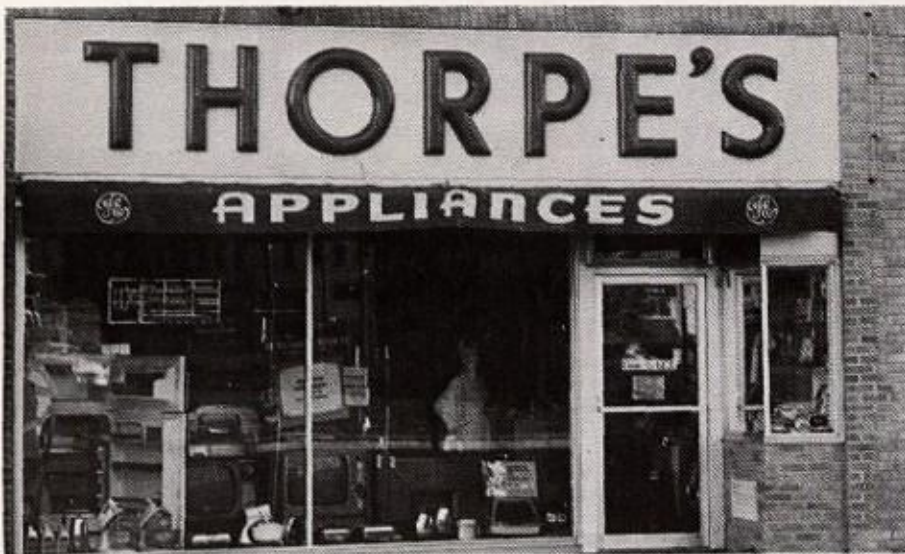
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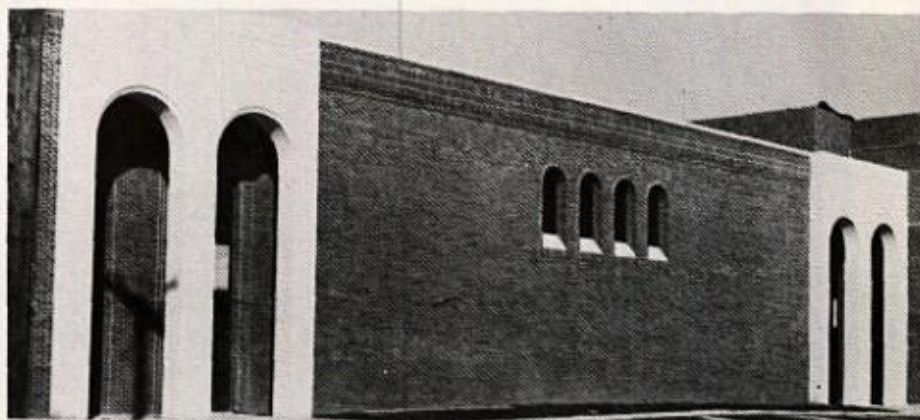
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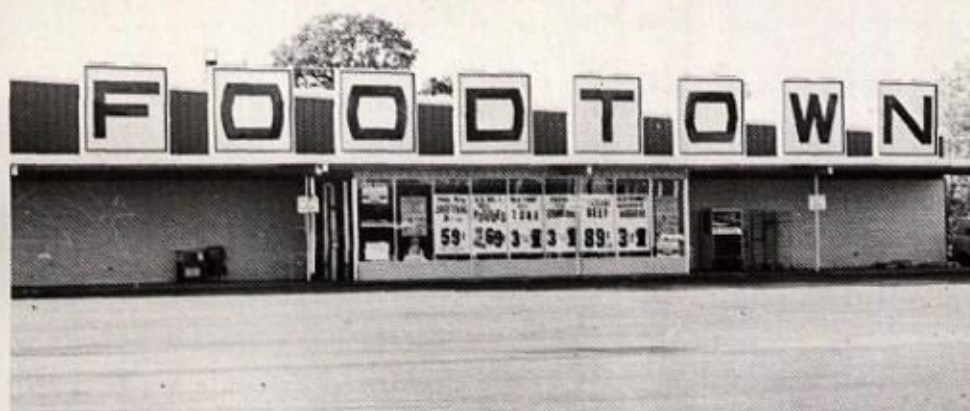


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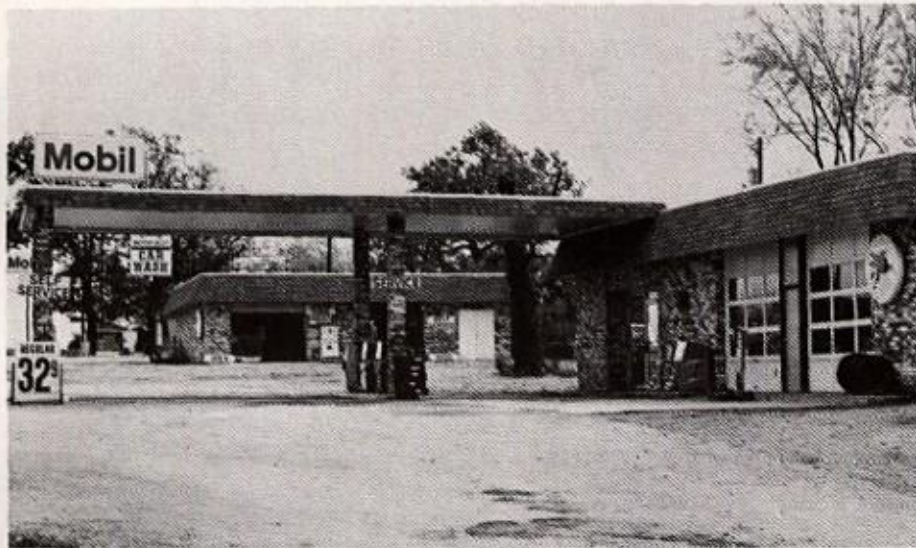


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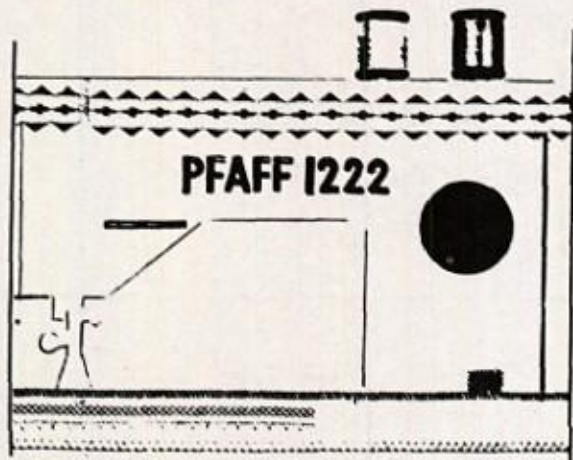
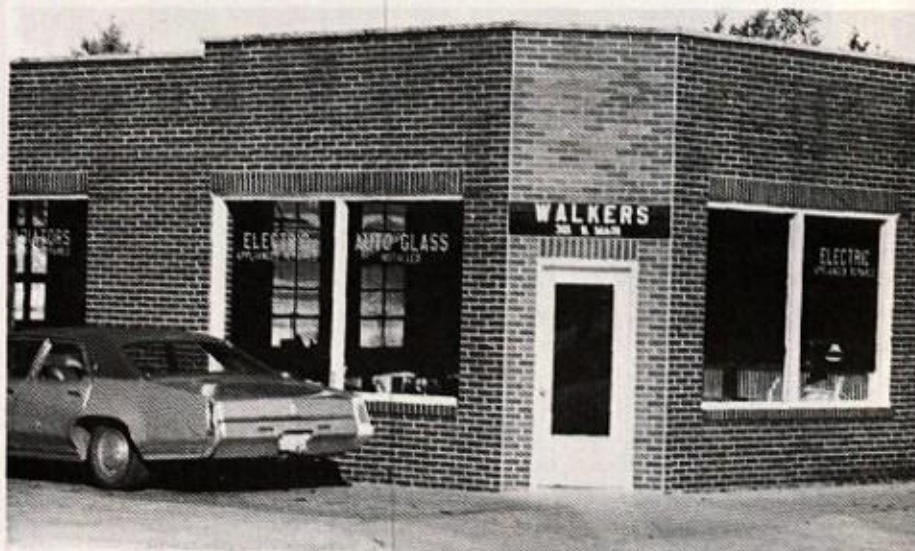
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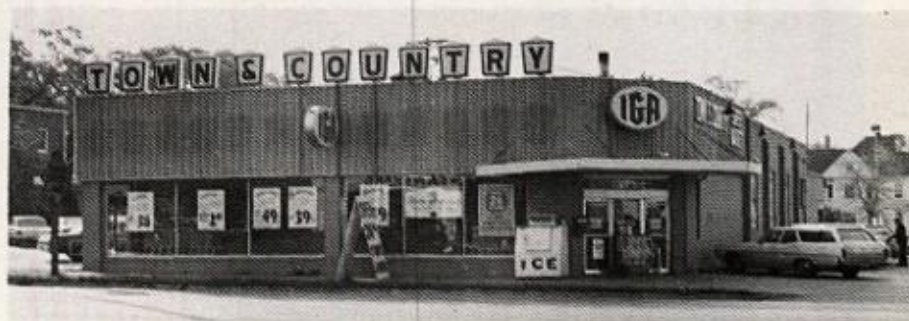
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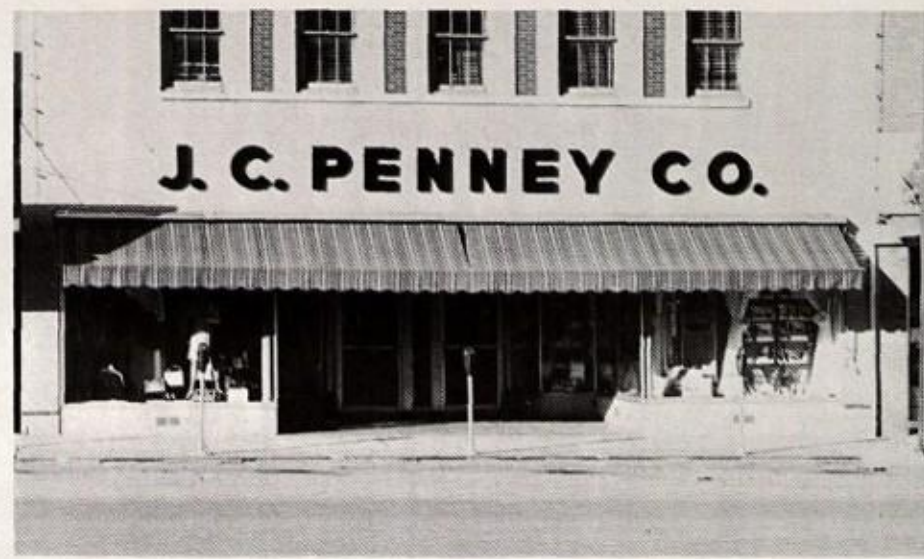
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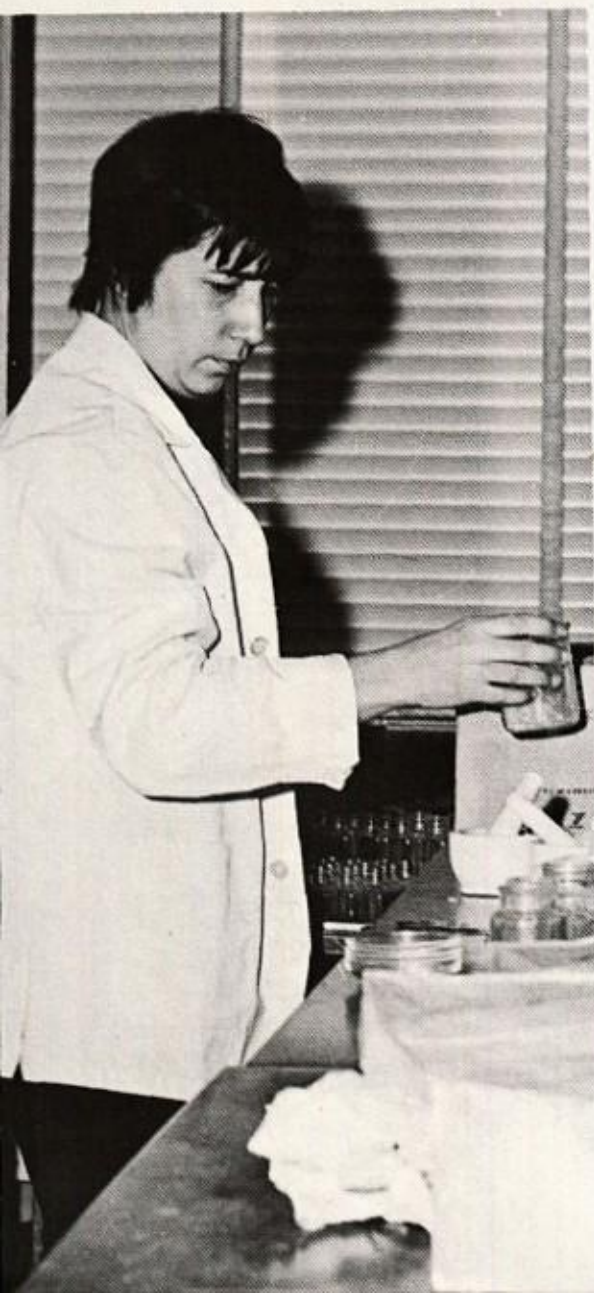
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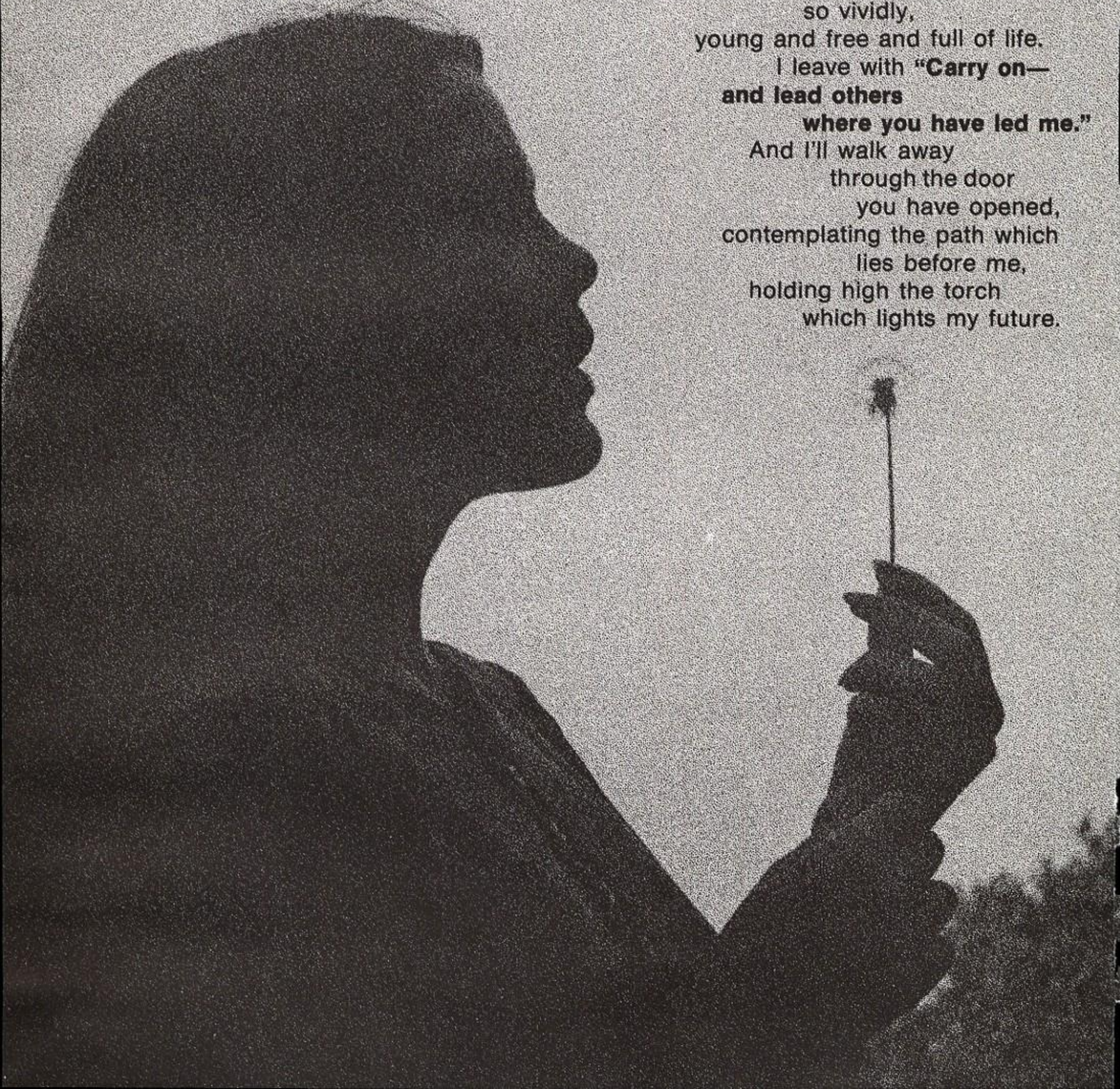
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for the world you showed me . . .
And smile one final time
with eyes brighter
for the light which you gave;
But turning now,
I see a corridor which holds nothing
but memories,
And I hear only the echo
of hopes and dreams
which once danced
so vividly,
young and free and full of life.
I leave with **"Carry on—
and lead others
where you have led me."**
And I'll walk away
through the door
you have opened,
contemplating the path which
lies before me,
holding high the torch
which lights my future.





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